NEWSPAPERS MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE'S LIVES
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 9-15, 1966

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Virginia congressman is in loan shark company; his company charges usurious interest rates to GI's; Army cracks down.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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Allies Press Onward

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. air cavalrymen and allied forces pressed relentlessly in on a badly mauled Communist force near the coast of central Viet Nam today and reported a mounting toll of 637 enemy troops killed or captured in four days of fighting.

The helicopter-borne American troops pushing down from the north claimed 43 more North Vietnamese regulars or Viet Cong killed in the last 24 hours of Operation Irving and 60 more captured.

Units of the South Korean Tiger Division, battering at the Reds from the south, said they killed 77 more Communists and captured three. Along with South Vietnamese infantrymen holding the western flank, the allied total reported since Sunday reached 443 enemy killed and an unprecedented 194 captured.

The U.S. air offensive against North Viet Nam was hampered by foul weather, but B52 bombers, flying at high altitudes above the weather, struck twice in South Viet Nam.

The eight-engine jets hit at dawn today against a Communist bivouac and storage area 45 miles northwest of Qui Nhon, about 20 miles north of the allied forces in Operation Irving.

Other formations of B52s struck simultaneously at Viet Cong strongholds in the Seven Mountains area along the Cambodian border 120 miles southwest of Saigon. Their targets were training, resupply and base camp areas of the Viet Cong in flood-swept Chau Doc province.

U.S. pilots flew 125 bombing missions against North Viet Nam Tuesday and lost one plane, the U.S. Command announced. A Navy A4 Skyhawk was shot down, the 392nd U.S. loss reported in the war over the north. The pilot is missing.

U.S. pilots aimed most of their strikes against Communist water traffic and storage buildings. They reported destroying or damaging 75 barges, junks and ferries and more than 50 buildings in staging and storage areas.

U.S. pilots flew 393 sorties against Viet Cong targets in South Viet Nam Tuesday and claimed they destroyed or damaged 263 huts, structures, bunkers and fortified positions and 10 sampans. South Vietnamese pilots flew 169 combat sorties.

Operation Irving on the central coast appeared to be developing into one of the most successful allied campaigns of the war. The size of the enemy force was unknown, but one report said it included elements of North Viet Nam's 610th Division.

Allied casualties were reported light.

As the ground troops drew in closer on their foe in the costal mountains and lowlands, U.S. and Vietnamese patrol boats kept up a constant watch along the coast to block any attempt of the beleaguered Communists to escape.

White House Confirms Bombing Letup

Retrial Ordered for Ruby

POLICE CHIEF ARTHUR BRUCE PRESENTS pledges totaling $1,100 contributed by police to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital building fund drive. Accepting the pledges on behalf of the hospital board are Mayor Kendall Sikes, left, and Ken Smitten.

Death-Penalty Conviction Overturned

AUSTIN, Tex. AP - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed today the death-penalty conviction of Jack Ruby for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald. Oswald was identified by the Warren Commission as President Kennedy's assassin.

The state's highest court for criminal cases sent the case back for retrial in some county other than Dallas where it originally was tried.

The three-man court held that the trial court erred in admitting as evidence testimony by police officers of conversations with Ruby shortly after the killing.

A policeman testified that Ruby told him he had seen Oswald in a police lineup and that when he saw the expression on Oswald's face he decided he would kill Oswald if he got the chance.

"Obviously this statement constituted an oral confession of premeditation made while in police custody and therefore was not admissible. The admission of this testimony was clearly injurious and calls for reversal of this conviction," the opinion said.

Ruby was convicted in March 1964 for the slaying which was nationally televised. An estimated 140 million viewers saw Ruby gun down Oswald on Nov. 24, 1962, as Oswald was being taken from the Dallas City Jail to the Dallas County Jail.

The court's order by presiding Judge W.A. Morrison said that the reversal on grounds of the inadmissible testimony made it unnecessary to discuss in detail "the error of the court in failing to grant (Ruby's) change in venue."

In Dallas, Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, who led prosecution in the Ruby trial, said, "We don't think there was an error. We will file a motion for rehearing in that court down there (the Court of Criminal Appeals) within two weeks and hope to get them to change their opinion. This is not final yet."

Asked what role he would play in prosecution of the trial moves to a new county, Wade replied, "It will depend on where it's moved. Wherever it's moved, it depends on the attorney there. If he needs us to help him, we will, of course.

The appeals opinion said recent decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court in the cases of Billie Sol Estes and Dr. Samuel Sheppard as well as the record in the Ruby trial make it "abundantly clear" that the trial court "reversibly erred in refusing (Ruby's) motion for a change in venue" (to a trial site other than Dallas.)

Estes' state conviction for fraud was reversed and a new trial ordered. He is in prison on a 15-year federal conviction for the same sort of fraud—selling fertilizer tank mortgages when the tanks did not exist.

In the Sheppard case the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the murder conviction on grounds that extensive newspaper coverage had created such climate of opinion that he was denied a fair trial. The high court reversal of the Estes case concerned television coverage.

Lull Stirs Hopes for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House acknowledged today that no American bombing operations are being conducted at this time in the eastern sector of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam.

Reports from Canada had tied a pause in the bombing there to an effort to scale down military operations in that section as a possible approach to peace.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers, choosing his words carefully, placed the no-bombing decision in a somewhat different context. He said it was done "in an effort to permit an ICC (International Control Commission) investigation of alleged violations of the 1954 Geneva Treaty as it relates to the demilitarized zone."

In response to questions, Moyers said, "I'm not in a position to describe it as a suspension" of bombing.

Also, he said he did not know whether the control commission, made up of representatives of India, Poland and Canda, actually is investigating alleged violations in the zone.

When asked if the move would fit the pattern of mutual de-escalation suggested in a speech to the United Nations by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, Moyers said he would stand on his initial statement which said:

(Continued on page 12)

High Loan Cost Slows City's September Building

The increasing cost of obtaining loans slowed construction in Sikeston during September, John Vaughn, city clerk, said today.

Building permits for the past month totaled $42,405. The total was $14,620 less than the August figure, and $26,470 less than the $68,875 issued in September, 1965.

September is traditionally a slow month for construction, Vaughn added, but tight money and higher interest rates on available funds this year had an effect.

Fifteen building permits were issued:

Jack Cothern, 844 Agnes, enclose carport for room, $1,500.

Truman Bennett, 603 Carroll, carport and storage shed, $2,000.

Lawrence Griffith, 822 Harvard, three - room brick veneer, $10,000.

Wesley Methodist Church, addition, $10,000.

Windle Fikuart, 311 Hardin, shed, $130.

Frank Harr, 702 Lake, garage, $500.

Cecil Godwin, 826 Lake, utility room, $200.

Kenneth Dement, 225 Felker, move house, $3,000.

Doyle Lefler, 527 South Kingshighway, set trailer, $3,000.

Clarence Williams, 531 Greer, store, $8,000.

Norma R. Jones, North Handy, two - bedroom block house, $2,200.

C. N. Fant, 302 Daniel, carport, $200.

Lester Wright, 222 Crowe, two - room addition, $800.

Finis L. Dewitt, 114 Fifth, enclose back porch, $75.

Delta Motor Insurance Co., East Malone, set trailer, $800.

Trial Secrecy Rapped

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — William B. Dickinson, president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association, says that the American Bar Association study group's suggested restrictions on pretrial news coverage "could be used to cover up secret arrests, and, indeed, secret trials."

Dickinson, managing editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, said Tuesday the proposed code of silence for judges and lawyers "would deny the public information regarding crimes to which it is entitled, and which it must have."

He added that members of the APME Executive Committee had approved the statement.

A bar association study group of 10 prominent judges and lawyers recommended the code of silence after a 20-month study. The code would forbid law enforcement officers or lawyers to disclose, among other things, whether defendants in criminal cases had police record or had confessed.

The bar association proposals were criticized Tuesday by Robert C. Notson and J. Edward Murray of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and D. Tennant Bryan, chairman of the Committee on Free Press and Fair Trial of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

In his statement, Dickinson said:

"A committee of the American Bar Association, of which only 46 per cent of the nation's lawyers are members, has published a report making specific recommendations which it believes would, if adopted, insure fair trials for persons accused of crimes. The report proposed that a 'rule be promulgated in each jurisdiction by the appropriate court' which would, among other things:

"1. Forbid police and other law enforcement officers, from the time of arrest of an alleged criminal until completion of his trial, to give any information regarding, not only his prior criminal record, if any, but also his entire prior history;

"2. Forbid any revelation as to whether the accused has made any statement, either admitting guilt or asserting inno-

(Continued on page 12)

To Elect Steering Group

Officials Will Attend Meeting On Proposed Community College

A steering committee to direct the actions necessary in the formation of a proposed community college to serve Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties is expected to be named at a meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Rustic Rock.

Two representatives of the University of Missouri and one from the state department of education will attend the meeting.

Homer C. Folks, Columbia, associate dean of the department of agriculture extension division, will tell of the attitude of the university toward community colleges.

Emphasis in community colleges is on trade-technical and pre-professional education.

Also attending will be Hugh Denny, Columbia, head of the University of Missouri department of community development, and Fred Davis, Jefferson City, head of the junior college department of the state department of education.

Representatives from each of the 18 school districts in the proposed four-county community college district will attend.

Bob Mitchell is organizational chairman.

The steering committee is expected to be composed or one or two representatives from each school district.

Task of the steering committee will be to circulate a petition in the districts calling for a vote on a proposed college at the next school election April 3.

The petition must bear signatures of voters in each of the 18 school districts equal to five per cent of the number of votes received by the leading director at the last school election, before an election can be authorized.

A survey committee is expected to be appointed later from the membership of the steering committee.

The survey committee will gather facts on population, student potential, assessed valuation and need for a community college within each school district.

The information compiled in the survey, the application to hold an election, plus the petitions with signatures then will be submitted to the state department of education to obtain authorization to hold the election.

Storm's Path Unpredictable

MIAMI, Fla. AP -- Hurricane Inez, growing meaner a g a i n over the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico, ground today to an ominous stop, lashing the seas with winds up to 126 miles an hour.

Blocked by an immense high pressure system over the gulf, the killer storm stalled after hitting the Dry Tortugas, 68 miles west of Key West, with gusts of 114 to 126 mile velocity.

Unable to turn northward toward the upper Gulf C o a s t states, Inez now had two logical choices. She could swing back to northeast and strike Florida another blow—this time a more deadly one. Or she could move to the southwest, toward Central America.

Forecasters, dealing with the most unpredictable storm ever to howl out of the tropics, predicted that Inez would remain stationary for 24 hours before going on the prowl again.

While she made up her mind, Inez could suck up warm moisture from the gulf — the stuff that feeds fury into a hurricane —and grow more vicious by the hour.

Inez hammered Key West with 90-mile winds, leaving surprisingly little damage behind.

A killer in the Caribbean, Inez was just a pesky windstorm in the Florida keys.

Key West, the nation's southernmost city, was blacked out by power failure, but otherwise the 40,000 residents saw little damage as they emerged from their homes in the blustery backlash of the storm. Trees were knocked down, awnings blown off, and some house trailers damaged by the wind.

At her last landfall, from Palm Beach to Key West, four persons died and more than a dozen were hurt. The storm-related deaths added to the list of victims that totaled hundreds in the Caribben.

A Fort Lauderdale youth wading in the surf, Charles Taylor, 17, was knocked down by a huge wave and disappeared. Police said they feared he drowned but the body was not found.

In Miami Beach three elderly persons died of heart attacks while rigging storm shutters, police said.

Three big ships were disabled by the mountainous waves,

(Continued on page 12)

Moonlight Madness Will Sweep Downtown

Normal store hours Monday will be supplemented by moonlight madness.

Downtown stores will be open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. to present bargains to their customers.

The event is sponsored by Chamber of Commerce retail merchants.

A bonus will be the opportunity to see merchants and clerks in their night attire.

Weather

Fair and continued cool tonight. Lows from upper 30s to low 40s. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs in 70s. Friday fair and pleasant. Precipitation probabilities near zero through Thursday.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near to slightly below the seasonal normal Thursday through Monday. A slow warming trend is expected. Normal highs are in the mid-70s; normal lows to low 50s in the Bootheel. Little if any precipitation.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 72 and 44.

Sunset today--------5:37 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:58 a.m.
Moonrise tonight----9:12 p.m.
Last Quarter----------Oct. 7
PROMINENT STAR
Deneb, high overhead-7:39 a.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn, due south----10:46 p.m.
Jupiter, in the east---3:09 a.m.
Mars, rises---------2:31 a.m.

Three Injured In Accidents

Three persons were treated in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room Tuesday:

Eugene Fodge, Benton, cut left hand on corn shredder; Bernice West, stepped on nail, injuring right foot; Ronald Copeland, dropped lumber on left foot at work at Anchor Toy.

Molesting Boy Charge Filed

CHARLESTON - Ed Hill, an announcer for radio station KCHR, has been charged with molesting a minor with immoral intent.

A warrant, issued by the probate office and served by the sheriff's office, charges that Hill molested a 16-year-old East Prairie boy Monday.

Hill is out on $2,500 bond. No date has been set for his hearing.

Strike, Layoff Idle St. Louis Auto Plants

ST. LOUIS AP - While negotiators attempt to end a walkout at the St. Louis assembly plant of General Motors Chevrolet Division, about 2,700 workers at a Chrysler Corp. plant in nearby Fenton are expected to be laid off.

A bargaining session was scheduled today between Chevrolet representatives and members of United Auto Workers Local 25.

About 4,000 production workers at the assembly plant left their jobs Tuesday morning after all-night talks on the union's charge of a "work speed-up" failed to produce an agreement.

Another 3,000 workers in the adjacent Fisher Body plant were idled as a result of the walkout.

The Chrysler plant workers, meanwhile, are expected to be laid off today because of a strike at the company's Twingsburg, Ohio, stamping plant, a spokesman said.

I-57 Fence Work Begins In Three Counties

Construction of a wire fence along Interstate 57 to limit access began today in Mississippi county near Bertrand, C. R. Simpson, resident engineer of the Missouri Highway Department, said.

Work on the fence in Pemiscot county along I-55 is going well, Simpson commented.

All terminal posts, which are set in concrete, and are spaced at a maximum of 660 feet, unless there is a change in the grade, have been set in the Pemiscot county project, Simpson said, by the workers for the James H. Drew Corp. of Indianapolis, Ind. The firm has 60 working days to complete 16 miles of fencing along I-55 and I-57.

Six working days have lapsed since the project began. The initial work is to have the terminal posts set in concrete and to drive line post into the ground, Simpson explained. Line posts are spaced a maximum of 12 feet apart. Line posts support the fence, but are not set in concrete.

Nine miles of fencing costing $49,326 will be erected in Mississippi county along I-57 past the I-55 interchange east to the end of I-57.

Two miles of I-57 will be fenced in Scott County from a point two miles west of the I-55 interchange to the interchange. Cost of the fencing in Scott county is $10,760.

The four-mile stretch in Pemiscot county begins four miles north of the Arkansas border and continues south to the border. Cost is $25,840.

Total cost of the three contracts is $85,926. An additional 10 per cent of the contract price is estimated to cover the engineering and contingency expenses of the Missouri highway Department.

Felony Cases At New Madrid

NEW MADRID - In addition to minor traffic cases felonies were brought before Judge Erie Wright in magistrate court Monday and Tuesday.

Odell Knapper was committed to the county jail when he failed to furnish a $2,500 bond after waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon.

Alice Cunningham and Thelma Thomas waived preliminary hearing on a charge of forgery and were committed to the county jail to await trial in circuit court. They refused or were unable to furnish bond.

Floyd Edward Quick and Jimmy Darrell Slayton were charged with grand larceny and waived a preliminary hearing in magistrate court and were bound over to the higher court for trial. Neither provided bond and they were committed to the county jail.

Booker T. Washington Davis, charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon,

(Continued on page 12)

OEO Heads To Attend CAA Meet

Lloyd Phillips and William Graves, co - directors of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation in Portageville will report on the work of the office and answer questions at the monthly meeting of the Community Action Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lincoln school.

Donald Fulton, president of the association, said the first part of the meeting will be devoted to business concerning Sikeston.

A report on a center being formed through the efforts of John Havis is expected to be made.

Most of the time will be given to the co-directors from the Portageville office.

Rusk Confers With Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. AP -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk and U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant conferred today at a luncheon meeting pointed up by the disclosure that Thant is taking an active hand in trying to break the deadlock over Viet Nam.

A U.N. spokesman confirmed that the secretary - general is making a concrete effort to bring the two sides to the negotiating table, but he declined to go into details.

Bui Diem, the secretary of state for foreign affairs for South Viet Nam, called on Thant just before the luncheon with Rusk.

Police Checking Theft of Saddles

Sikeston police are investigating the theft of some saddles reported solen from the Green's Barn at Ables Road and Shady Lane. Several saddles were stolen from the barn recently, police reported.

In other police activity, James A. Marcy, 625 Vernon, and Georgia Marcy, 301 Scott, were charged early today with peace disturbance for scuffling and using loud and profane language at a lounge on North Main, police reported. Both are summoned to appear in City Court Thursday.

Ernest Butler, 231 Luther, was arrested Tuesday and charged with assault and affray, police said.

Alfred A. Lawrence of Benton was charged Monday with careless and imprudent driving for running a red light on East Malone, police reported.

Eugene Holland, 301 Prosperity, was charged Monday with speeding on East Malone.

Two Courses Survive Signup Tuesday

Beginning art and beginning sewing have been dropped from the schedule of courses offered Tuesday night in the adult education program at the high school.

Lack of interest was cited as the cause. Also dropped from the course, which were offered Tuesday, were blueprint reading and modern mathematics.

The only courses on Tuesday night that will be offered are bookkeeping and interior decorating.

THE LIONS CLUB was the first service club to contribute to the United Fund after the opening of the drive. Fred Danner, secretary of the club and co-chairman of the campaign hands a $100 check to Henry Bussey, chairman of the drive.

Route 80 Nears Finish

EAST PRAIRIE - Missouri District Highway department workers today begin the final clean-up phase in the completion of a four-mile widening and resurfacing of route 80 in East Prairie.

An asphaltic concrete surface has been added to the old concrete pavement. The width formerly was 20 feet. It is now 24 feet.

The project begins in East Prairie on the route formerly designated as route V. The improvement was made four miles east of here to Route 77.

Final phases of the work consist of sodding and seeding along the right of way.

Cost of the project was $350,000, C. R. Simpson, resident engineer, said today.

State Leader to Address Bureau

BLOOMFIELD -- Richard "Dick" Johnston, Springfield, vice president and acting president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, will speak at the annual meeting of the Stoddard County Farm Bureau at the Bloomfield school cafeteria Saturday night. A barbecue ham dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting.

Johnston, a dairy farmer, has served as president of his county Farm Bureau and on the Missouri Farm Bureau Board.

Items of business on the agenda include election of president, vice president, board directors, as well as discussion and adoption of recommendations on matters affecting agriculture.

The adopted recommendations will be sent to the Missouri Farm Bureau resolution committee to be considered for resolutions to be presented to the delegates for discussion at the Missouri Farm Bureau annual meeting.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Wednesday, October 5, 903, Oblitz, Prussia: Prince Hurps the Neat invents the filtered scepter.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

If any American institution is entitled to sing its own praises--all questions of false modesty aside--it is the American newspaper. And National Newspaper Week, which is to be observed October 8 through 15 provides that opportunity.

There is nothing quite like the U.S. press. In many countries, the newspapers are propaganda organs of government and willingly or unwillingly abide by the wishes and orders of those in political power. In others, a few papers of vast circulation blanket their countries, and there is little exchange of varying views. In others, corruption and venality have destroyed the public's faith in the worth and honor of its press.

Here, however, the newspaper, with few exceptions, has been faithful to its trust. It has stood for that in which it believes, regardless of the shifting winds of politics and of the pressures of power. It stands, however difficult it may be at times, for the freedom of the press and of the right to defend and advocate policies and philosophies it considers vital to the public interest.

We have, of course, newspapers of great circulation and international prestige. And we also have--of the utmost importance--thousands of smaller newspapers, weeklies and dailies, which serve their communities and their audience in a way nothing else can. These are, each in its own independent way, guardians of a free United States.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Don't put your friends in positions where they must deny your requests."

* * *

SUPREME COURT: LEGAL STORM CENTER

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes's remark about the Supreme Court of the United States--"We are very quiet there, but it is the quiet of a storm center" --stands as an historically apt description of the country's highest tribunal. It seems as pertinent as ever today, as the Court prepares to open its 1966-67 term on Oct. 3.

Numerous decisions on behalf of individual liberties, dating back a decade and more, have given rise to charges that the Court is wielding unrestrained power. The same charges were heard 30 years ago when, acting in defense of state and property rights, the Court struck down key New Deal legislation.

The basic function of the Supreme Court is to interpret the federal Constitution. And in 1966, as as in 1936, opinions differ within the Court and within the country as to the meaning of the nation's fundamental law.

The new Court term promises to produce the usual measure of controversy. An early decision is expected on whether James R. Hoffa, the Teamsters president, was rightfully convicted for jury-tampering. An appeal challenging the constitutionality of Virginia's law against racial intermarriage has been laid before the Court, which will have to decide whether to review the case. And Delaware has filed suit to to overturn the electoral college system on the ground that it discriminates against the smaller states.

It is in the field of criminal law, however, that the Court has been notably active of late. A series of decision capped by Miranda v. Arizona have spelled out in detail the rights of persons accused of crime. Police officials and many ordinary citizens feel that the Miranda decision and those which preceded it may encourage criminal activity. The Court, these critics say, has upset the balance between the rights of society and those of the individual.

The Supreme Court seemed destined at first to be a weak and insignificant organ of government. John Jay, the first Chief Justice, resigned from the Court in 1795 to serve as governor of New York. Offered the Chief Justiceship again in 1800, Jay declined. He felt that the Court lacked "the energy, weight and dignity which are essential to its affording due support to the national government."

When Jay turned down reappointment, President John Adams named John Marshall, his Secretary of State, to head the Court. Marshall was to serve 34 years as Chief Justice, during which time he vastly increased the Court's prestige and powers. In Marbury v. Madison (1803), Marshall established the Court's authority to pass on the constitutionality of legislation. Other landmark decisions upholding the powers of the federal government followed.

By the end of the Marshall era, the position of the Court in American life had been secured. Alexis de Tocqueville was able to write in 1835 that "The peace, the prosperity, and the very existence of the Union are vested in the hands" of the Supreme Court justices. Without them, he asserted, "the Constitution would be a dead letter."

Tocqueville was acute enough to perceive that although the Court had been ordained as a judicial institution, "its prerogatives are almost entirely political." Ill-advised involvement in touchy political questions has on occasion brought the Court into disrepute. The Dred Scott decision furnishes a celebrated case in point.

The issue in Dred Scott v. Sanford (1857) was whether Scott, a Negro, had become a free man by living for a time in free territory. The Court said no. Moreover, it declared unconstitutional the act of Congress known as the Missouri Compromise. Congress, ruled the Court, lacked authority to limit the extension of slavery. This decision, plus the nine separate opinions rendered in the case, brought down a torrent of abuse on the justices.

Some 80 years later, the Court again found itself in trouble of its own making. It struck down, during the 1935 and 1936 terms, such major New Deal statutes as the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the Bituminous Coal Conservation (Guffey) Act, the National Industrial Recovery Act, and the Railroad Retirement Act. The only important law to survive Court scrutiny was the Tennessee Valley Authority Act. As statute after statute was felled, it appeared that the National Labor Relations (Wagner) Act and the Social Security Act might suffer the same fate if subjected to review.

President Roosevelt, dismayed by the piecemeal destruction of his legislative program, resolved after the 1936 elections to do something about it. In a surprise message to Congress, Feb. 5, 1937, F.D.R. unveiled the "Court-packing plan" which would have added six justices to the Supreme Court. What he wanted, Roosevelt told the country on radio a month later, was a Supreme Court "that will enforce the Constitution as written--that will refuse to amend the Constitution by the arbitrary exercise of judicial say-so."

Although the Court-packing plan never became law, it produced ultimately the desired effect. On April 12, 1937, the Court upheld the constitutionality of the Wagner Act. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes put forward a broad and encompassing definition of interstate commerce, conceding to Congress power to protect the life lines of national economy from private industrial warfare.

Arguments that had proved effective in earlier cases were now unavailing. "These cases," Hughes declared, "are not controlling here." Of the Court's sudden change of direction it was said that "A switch in time saved nine."

* * *

A man is praised too much when he is dead, and abused too much when he is living.

* * *

NEW USE FOR ADS

ADVERTISING COLUMNS in newspapers and magazines indicate that business is finding uses of advertising far removed from the selling of bacon and bread.

Various firms are using printed advertising to better relations, to increase confidence in the company among stockholders, to present their viewpoint on public affairs, and to advise or aid their customers.

For example, a machinery manufacturer in Pennsylvania has been using full page ads in the local newspaper to better relations between the plant and the community. They have found that such newspaper advertising is cheaper than printing a company publication for the same purpose.

Although straight item advertising is, and will remain, the backbone of retail selling, the other forms make a useful tool and many obtain marginal business or new business which a retailer would otherwise miss.

* * *

Misery is changing the goldfish water.

* * *

TOMORROW

OCT. 6 - THURSDAY

FALL FOLLIAGE FESTIVAL begins. Through October 12th. Purpose; "To present events to tourists and local residents during the Fall Color Season."

SH'MINI ATSERET or FEAST OF TABERNACLES, EIGHTH DAY. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date Tishri 22, 5727. Rain is asked for the coming year's crops.

WELLS-FARGO DAYS begin. Through 8th. Fargo, N.D.

* * *

When choosing a steak, look for two things -- the cut and grade. Porterhouse, T- bone, sirloin, and club steaks are the most tender. Choose any of these in U. S. Choice grade and you can be almost certain of satisfaction.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) -- Ava Gardner wants to change her public image.

"The image I seem to have - that I'm a loud-mouthed, temperamental, oversexed, sultry siren - sometimes terrifies me," said the film actress.

"People have a completely wrong idea about me. It's partly because of the roles I've played, partly the fault of the press.

"I don't go to cocktail parties or lead a very glamorous life. I am a very simple human being, easy to get along with except for a normal Irish temper. If I do lose it, I get over it the next minute.

"As for that funny word sultry, I'm as far from being sultry as - ."

Words failed Miss Gardner. She made a lovely grimace. On her face even a grimace looks good.

Ava was resting in her hotel suite after the strain of attending the premiere the night before of a $15-million production of "The Bible," in which she plays Sarah, wife of Abraham.

"It's the only time in my life I actually enjoyed working — making that picture," she remarked.

Ava went to Hollywood a quarter of a century ago as the beautiful but naive daughter of a North Carolina farmer. There she became a star before she felt she had become an actress. She has made 40 films and acquired and shed three famous husbands — Mickey Rooney, Artie Shaw and Frank Sinatra.

Although they brought her a fortune and a world-known name, she feels now she has rather wasted 25 years of her life.

"I really hate the work of being a movie star," she said frankly. "I don't have the emotional make-up for it —the love of exhibitionism.

"I should never have been a movie star, and I don't have a great respect for it. That's terrible, isn't it? And I've done it for 25 years.

"I don't like the life. I want to live quietly. I'm much too shy."

Many critics, however, feel Miss Gardner has matured into a fine actress, and the industry thinks well enough of her to offer her $400,000 and up for a single picture. She has lived in Spain for the last dozen years but now plans to spend more time in London, where she has taken over the apartment of the late Robert Ruark, author and columnist.

Ava said her big remaining goal was to retire to a life of privacy.

What is Ava really like? Well, in her own words:

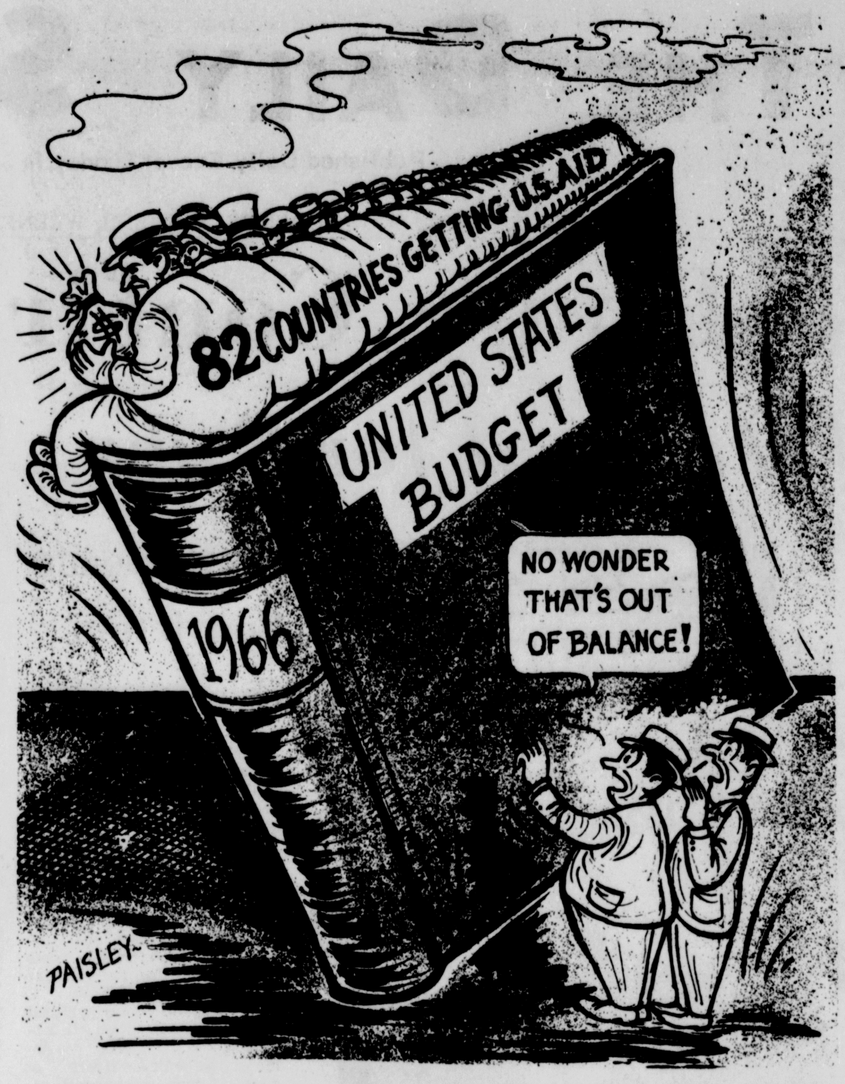
"I like yellow roses, and nighttime, I'm a noctural creature for sure. Any fragrance that smells fresh and not too sweet. Cooking, I can make a hell of a Yorkshire pudding. All kinds of music. The sea. Tennis, water skiing and golf. Arranging flowers. And wonderful friends of all kinds — bums, great intellectuals and even a few phonies.

"I'm not an intellectual myself. I feel more than I think.

"I'm sorry I spent 25 years making films. I wish now I had the things most important to a woman — a good marriage, children, a better education.

"When I'm old and gray I want to have a house by the sea, and paint, with a lot of wonderful chums, good music and booze around. And a d--n good kitchen to cook in.

"I love life, and I intend to be a very happy old lady!"



October 5, 1921 - Baseball fans heard the first radio broadcasts of a World Series, with the play-by-play description given by sports writer Grantland Rice.

* * *

In 1966 the National School Lunch Program celebrates its 20th Anniversary. From humble beginnings it has grown into the largest non-profit food service operation in the Nation.

* * *

One of the most dramatic moments in any political convention is the roll call vote for nominees to office. A spokesman for each delegation, in turn, rises, addresses the chair, "My Chairman the (Blank) delegation casts its votes for (Blank)."

It is fitting and proper that God - serving men and women concern themselves with honest, and honorable government in their society. It is a mark of civil dedication to stuff envelopes, ring doorbells, solicit votes for favored candidates and voluntarily serve this nation's democratic processes.

A graver duty, higher calling and mightier burden rests upon us, however. What of our vote for God? He has an active opponent, too. He is involved in an unending race for supremacy. No political competition ever deals in matters so serious, so lasting, and so challenging as does the race between good and evil.

If God is your candidate for leadership over the souls of men, then support Him with every energy you have. Where are his organized campaigners? Who sets up block parties, assigns block contracts, and rings doorbells for God? Why do men find it so much easier to proclaim the merits of their choice for public office than to proclaim God as Father and Christ as Saviour of all mankind?

True, there is a vast difference between political campaigns and God's struggle for the mind and souls of men. But, one thing they do have in common. They both need the enthusiasm of men. When a man is moved to embrace the Christ as Saviour, he ought always to have the courage to "nominate" Him to others. In the crises that eternally beset this world there is but one unchanging and unyielding struggle: between God and Satan for the loyalty, support and faith of men.

In that "race" the overwhelming majority of citizens in the United States of America favor God over Satan; yet, the world is still waiting for the day when some inspired spiritual voice, speaking for most of his fellow Americans will once more stand up before the other nation's of the world and proclaim, "We, the people of the United States cast our vote for God. Thank you, Mr. Chairman."

* * *

GOOD INTENTIONS AREN'T ENOUGH

Medicare is now law, and time will tell how it will work out -- and what its final cost will be. A drive is also under way to further inject the bureaucratic hand of government into the medical arts.

The establishment of a series of federal regional medical complexes to fight heart disease, cancer and stroke is now proposed.

This is a grandiose plan, and the cost would be enormous. It is difficult, in one way, to oppose it, for everyone wants to see these diseases, which account for 71 per cent of all deaths in this country, defeated. But top medical authorities are convinced that it is simply the wrong way to get the job done.

The American Medical Association, for instance, is vitally interested in reducing the ravages of these as well as all other ills. The medical profession, and related institutions and organizations, are constantly and increasingly working to find the solutions. But the dangers that would arise from government regional medical centers are real and vital. There are sound grounds for fearing that the traditional and all - important doctor-patient relationship would be gravely weakened; that political interference would probably prove to be inevitable; that the presently existing organization of medicine, which has so dramatically proven its worth, would be upset; and that more and more bureaucratic domination and direction of medical practice would follow. In the view of a member of the AMA's board of trustees, "Medicare is peanuts compared to this proposal. These complexes could involve the government in health care for the entire nation."

In this, good intentions just aren't enough. The continued existence of a system of medicine whose achievements are unexcelled on earth is the ultimate stake.

* * *

Logical?

EMERGING FROM the beauty shop resplendent in a new coiffeur, a woman was confronted by a neighbor.

"Why, Margie," said the neighbor, "what did you do to your hair? It looks like a wig."

"It is a wig," Margie replied.

"Well, my goodness," said the neighbor, "I'd never have known it."

* * *

Try Mouthwash

THE GIRL on the bus was reading about birth and death statistics. Suddenly she turned to a male beside her and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

"Very interesting," he returned, "Why don't you try some mouthwash?"

* * *

CARE OF CLOTHES: To soften up washable gloves that have been stored over the summer, wash them and do not rinse too much -- as some soap left in gloves will keep the leather soft and pliable.

* * *

Plain to See

MARY: "John, dear, I'm going to appear in an amateur theatrical. What do you think the folks would say if I wore tights?"

JOHN: "That I married you for your money."

* * *

That Figures

"IF YOUR ANALYST understands you, there must be something wrong with him."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

It's little wonder Unk and his business men are meeting hostility in all nations where they try to help, our schools are a shining example. Together with the park system the people's tax money has been used to finance fancy schools, then a little handful at Washington takes over and calls the shots, all the schools and in God we trust, still belongs to the Moms and Dads who dug it out of Mother earth by the sweat of their brow.

H. L. Hunt Says

ALPACA IN 1960

In 1960 I wrote ALPACA, a novel presenting a Constitution that would encourage people to govern themselves without tolerating or creating a dictatorship. ALPACA's Constitution was planned as a guide for nations which were beginning to emerge.

Numerous heads of governments responded with grateful acknowledgment, among them Chiang Kai-shek, whose people would resist Communism to the last unless forced to submit by the U. S. State Department as was done on the Mainland.

On the plus side for ALPACA is the fact that perhaps the least promising prospect for good government in 1960, British Guiana, which was supplied a few hundred copies, is today an independent non-communist nation now named Guyana.

Unpredictable Abdul Karim Kassim, Iraq's Prime Minister in 1960, sent me an autographed photograph and many books and pamphlets to prove the government of Iraq which he headed was a constructive one.

Kassim's coup at Baghdad in 1958 was at first believed to be a communist take-over, but later reports indicated he liquidated communists in large groups wherever he found them. Finally he appeared to appease and cooperate with the communists until, like other dupes before him, he eventually discovered they are not very nice people. In 1963 Kassim was overthrown and slain by a former colleague.

Recently I gave permission for approximately the last 52 words of the popularized ALPACA Constitution to be deleted for the purpose of translation and distribution in Vietnam.

Translated into Vietnamese, ALPACA may prove to be far more persuasive in behalf of freedom than anything yet tried in Vietnam. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Bob Kennedy Forces Lining Up With Broadway Glamour For Drives on Lyndon Johnson's Regulars.

New York: -- In Prague, where I jousted on the airwaves with the Czech Huntley-Brinkley, and in Washington there is deep misunderstanding of the nature of a recent imposing political showdown on the sidewalks of New York.

A primary Congressional fight between two Democrats, the veteran Leonard Farbstein and the challenger Theodore Weiss, was billed behind the Iron Curtain, and as far off as Alaska as a referendum on Viet Nam and Lyndon Johnson.

It was not. It was a battle between forces of the politically skilled needle trades union, the International Ladies' Garment Workers, led by its president Louis Stulberg and other labor forces on the Farbstein side, and on the other side all the glamour of the theatre, the movies, the TV, the folksingers.

Viet Nam was an issue. But really not much of one. This was a struggle for the citizenry everywhere to reanalyze.

It was a battle of the regulars against the irregulars -- of "the organization" against the so-called reformers carrying Robert Kennedy's banner into battle.

It was a competition between the older and the newer; the stand up bloc of pro-labor congressmen (87 of whom, ranging all the way from Hawaii to Alaska wired Farbstein support) and the new arrivals of pacifists whom Mr. Stulberg refers to as "beatniks."

The basic issue was: who shall take over the liberal-labor section of the Democratic Party? In Washington some days before the election when Farbstein was under seige, the liberal-labor Congressional bloc let it be known they were watching to see whether labor would deliver to one of its own.

Long before this message wafted up to New York, Mr. Stulberg and his predecessor, honorary president David Dubinsky, had sent in their legions.

Battling the stars of stage, screen and TV were scores of ladies' underwear makers, blouse and skirt workers and garment cutters. There were the girls of Local 62 who manned the switchboards and helped to distribute 100,000 pieces of Farbstein literature. There were the Spanish-speaking ladies of Local 23 who worked the club on Clinton Street in the Puerto Rican precincts.

There was money, of course, as well as manpower. Mr. Stulberg had been angered by the now reform-laden Liberal Party's rejection of the "lackluster" Farbstein. Luster, however, was not the issue. It made very little difference to Stulberg that Mr. Weiss had lined up such Robert Kennedy stalwarts as Congressman William Ryan and strategists as Bill Haddad who had worked for similar intra - Democratic Party insurgents in Chicago and points west.

It made no difference that on Weiss' side were such marquee names as Harry Belafonte, Tony Randall, Chita ("West Side Story") Rivera, Theodore ("Sound of Music") Bikel, Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis, Phyllis Newman, Melvin and Helen Gahagan Douglas -- and Norman Thomas.

They were backing the outs against the ins. It was rehearsal for political rebellion across the land. The pattern was there.

To men such as Louis Stulberg, as well as Joe Curran of the National Maritime Union and Ted Gleason of the International Longshoremen's Association (which put loudspeaker trucks into the street for Farbstein), it was glamour against guts.

To Stulberg and the other labor leaders, Farbstein and similar "regulars" in Congress were stand-up men.

"It is not just a matter of rewarding our friends," said Stulberg. "Farbstein took the hard way. He stood by all his convictions. There is more than Viet Nam here.

"He has been one of labor's staunchest friends. I believe the Liberal Party should have endorsed him. I won't turn my back on him. His liberal record will match anyone in the Congress.

"Here is a man with an excellent labor record. We do not like the beatniks. They fought Farbstein and whipped up an issue simply because they want their type of man in. Farbstein is an outstanding Congressman. He has been important in the passage of liberal and labor legislation. He is not one who only follows. He leads.

"Mark you, I don't disagree with dissenters. But they do make strange politics. Backing Farbstein is not just a matter of rewarding our friends. It takes courage to stand up against beatnik politics. So I did not and will not turn my back on him or other such Congressmen."

This is the sentiment of the progressive labor leaders. They believe they saw the issue clearly. There was no Viet Nam issue four years ago when the same group, behind another candidate, lost to Farbstein by 4,500 votes. Two years ago, Farbstein won by 2,500 over Bob Kennedy's colleague Bill Haddad. The other Tuesday Farbstein's margin was down to some 950 votes.

The issue is the battle between the regulars and the irregulars.

So it will be in hundreds of districts from now on, whether in New York's rag jungle, Chicago's "back of the yards" or Los Angeles' canyons.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - One of the foremost flag wavers on Capitol Hill, ardently solicitous of our fighting men in Viet Nam, has turned up as a secret stockholder in a company that has been cheating GI's.

He is Rep. Joel Broyhill, R-Va., who advertises in his biographies that he belongs to the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Amvets and Reserve Officers Association.

What Broyhill doesn't mention, however, is that he was also an investor in Federal Services Finance Corporation, a GI-gyp outfit, which finally went out of business last April after Congress exposed its unscrupulous practices.

The company had been bleeding GI borrowers of about every dollar that could be wrung out of them. They were charged exorbitant interest rates as high as 100 per cent on two-year loans, and were soaked for insurance policies they didn't know they had purchased. On cars sold to GI's overseas the company even collected $30 for Maritime Insurance, though the government automatically insured the shipment of GI's cars abroad.

Lt. Col. Daniel Ghent, Judge Advocate at Ft. Gordon, Ga., was so outraged over the company's practices that he wrote a letter warning other legal officers: "In my opinion the documentation contained in each file discloses a deliberate attempt to obtain money in derogation of the language contained in their own contract.

"In short, a soldier acting on good faith is being forced to pay an additional sum of money to obtain the release of a lien on his car, even though the company incurred no risk. This is extortion pure and simple."

BROYHILL'S INTEREST

Another of the company's tricks was to use dummy corporations to submit "competing" bids on repossessed cars. GI's often were squeezed so dry by the fantastic interest charges that they defaulted on their payments. If a soldier owed $1,000 on a repossessed car, say, phony bids might be offered as high as $500.

The hapless GI would be hit in court with a deficiency judgment for the balance. Then Federal Services Finance would take over the car from the dummy corporation and sell it for perhaps more than $1,000.

This column has now obtained the company's secret stockholder list. Broyhill is down for 315 shares.

The handsome congressman, who represents the Virginia suburbs across the Potomac from Washington, also owns 600 shares of First National Bank of Arlington and is a director of the Arlington Trust Company.

The confidential records of the House Banking Committee reveal that certain big banks not only have been financing the GI-gyp outfits but have pulled strings inside the Pentagon to prevent a crackdown.

A year ago, the Defense Department started to issue a directive that would have restricted the operations of credit companies dealing with servicemen.

BANKER PRESSURE

Suddenly, the Department's former General Counsel, Marx Leva, returned to the Pentagon to lobby with his former associates against the directive. He represented a finance company group called The American Industrial Bankers' Association.

A Pentagon spokesman admitted to this column that last October Leva "suggested certain modifications." Leva came back four months later to complete the job of emasculating the directive.

Not until July 1, thanks to pressure from House Banking Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., was a revised directive finally adopted requiring credit contracts to disclose the full terms of GI loans. This time it was the powerful, prestige-laden American Bankers Association that quietly tried to block the directive.

Three days before it took effect, ABA President Archie Davis solemnly warned Asssistnat Defense Secretary Thomas Morris in an unpublicized letter that the ABA "is not in a position to notify its approximately 14,000 Commercial Bank members that it endorses the directive."

In effect, Davis supported the loan company's use of hidden charges, thus putting the esteemed stamp of the ABA on the practice of hiding from servicemen what they pay to process their loans.

What Davis didn't mention in his letter is that some banks make an indirect profit by loaning money to finance companies. The banks rarely lend directly to servicemen, but put up the money that the loan sharks use for loans.

The finance companies pay the banks 7 and 8 per cent interest, then turn around and loan the money to GI's at usury rates.

Note -- Arlington Trust, which has Broyhill on its board, is controlled by Financial General Corporation. This is a 27-bank empire which is now being compelled to go under the controls of the 1956 Bank Holding Company Act. Broyhill at a recent meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee pleaded that financial general should get special tax benefits. Broyhill has also voted down the line for legislation defending banks.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Brenda Sue Harp

Brenda Sue Harp Plans Vows With Furl L. Henson

MOREHOUSE - Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Harp announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Sue Harp, to Furl Lee Henson.

Miss Harp is a 1965 graduate of Morehouse high school.

Henson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Idus Henson. He has served four years in the marine corps and is employed with Ma-Jer Plumbing and Heating Company in Sikeston.

An Oct. 28 wedding is planned.

Arbutus Class Installs New Officers Monday

The Arbutus class of the First Baptist church met at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Neil Winstead conducted the business meeting and introduced Mrs. Lena Reed who installed the new officers for the coming year.

The new officers are teacher, Cathleen Gipson; president, Montie Hamilton; vice president, Lelia Boardman; recording secretary and treasurer, Nola Brown; class secretary, Winnie Guthrie; assistant class secretary, Opal Briggs; birthday secretary, Nell Winstead; ministerial chairman, Gladys Kelley and publicity chairman, Helen Brechtefeld.

The new group captains are group one. Willa Richards; group two, Daphne Kelly; group three, Thelma Dunagan and group four, Myrtle Andres.

Daphne Kelly, Cathleen Gipson, Iva Shelton and Gladys Kelly were hostesses.

Twenty-two members were present.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Oct. 6
Hot dog and bun
Creamed potatoes
Kraut
Pie
Butter
1/2 pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, Oct. 6
Vienna sausage
Sauerkraut
Mashed potatoes
Peach half
Milk-bread-butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Oct. 6
1/2 pint milk
Vienna sausage
Mashed potatoes
Blackeyed peas
Bread and butter
Pumpkin pie

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, Oct. 6
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Mixed vegetables with cheese sauce
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Peach cobbler
Milk

Jill Meyer Is Five Years Old

Jill Meyer celebrated her fifth birthday at Angels Day Care nursery school Sept. 27.

The children sang "Happy Birthday" to her as she blew out the candles on her cake.

Playmates helping her celebrate were Roy Lee and Billy Alsup, Libby and Kevin Boyer, Terry and Jimmy Cook, Ann Downey, Nick Garner, Karen Hoppe, Scott and Matthew McClellan.

Lisa Miller, Pamela Santos, Jeannene and Charlotte Stone, Michelle and Steve Johnson, Lori Smith and Raymond Hoppe.

Mike Taylor and Kendall Hicks were unable to attend.

Joy Whitten Is President of Homemakers

The Sikeston Young Homemakers extension club elected officers at its monthly meeting Sept. 27 at the community room of First National Bank at 7:30 p.m.

Joy Whitten was elected president, Linda Williams, vice president; Nancy Byrd, secretary and Yvonne Odom, treasurer.

Twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Jerry Wilson, were present.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Byrd. The subject of the lesson will be cosmetology.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Oct. 4, 1966

Charles Bonifield, Charleston
Betty Jean DeJohn, Sikeston
Mike Slipis, Morley
Bonnie Cathey, Sikeston
Fred J. Prater, Marston
Roberta Henderson, Sikeston
James Baker, Sikeston
Norma McConnell, Sikeston
Byron E. Ross, Kewanee

Patients Discharged Oct. 4
Steve McCoy, Sikeston
Mrs. Betty Coram and Baby Girl, Blodgett
Marietta Whitworth, Sikeston
Sherry Williams, East Prairie
Rozella Howard, Charleston

Mrs. Mayme Robbs of Matthews and Lawrence Matney of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Eugene Blocker of Bloomfield, Mrs. Jerry Eggimann and son of Advance, Mrs. John Sherman of Lilbourn and Mrs. Elsie Bollinger of Benton have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Eugene Potthoff of Dexter, Mrs. Albert Schram of Oran, Mrs. Woodrow Phillips and L. D. Ramsey, both of Sikeston, have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Dee McMillen of Sikeston has been discharged from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Barbara Brock of Dexter, Mrs. Louise Owens of Parma, Jess Moore of Oran and Mrs. Eva Webb of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Wilma Owens of Portageville and Mrs. Robert Lane of Essex have been released from Doctors hospital.

Cleo Weaver and Mrs. Mamie Ward, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Ruth Mouser of Essex and Mrs. Marjorie Black of Bloomfield have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Miss Wilson Honored at Coffee

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. William J. Kies was hostess at a recipe shower and coffee Tuesday honoring Miss Pat Wilson of Sikeston, bride-elect of George E. Bockhorst, Jr.

Friends of Mrs. George Bockhorst, Sr., were invited to meet Miss Wilson's mother and sister-in-law.

The theme used was the bluebird of happiness. A gold tree with bluebirds was placed near the entrance and a blue pennant across the door read "The bluebird of happinss found Pat and Bocky."

The centerpiece was a swinging bird cage decorated with daisies in two shades of yellow.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ernest Wilson, mother of Miss Wilson; Mrs. Bob Wilson, sister-in-law of Miss Wilson, both of Sikeston; Mrs. Hazel Hetlage of Kewanee, Mrs. W. R. Chron of Charleston, Miss Marian Redmond of Hemstead, Long Island, N. Y.

The honored guests were presented corsages of daisies in two shades of yellow.

After the coffee, Mrs. George Bockhorst, Sr., entertained the honored guests at a luncheon at the Country Club.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The executive committee of the Sikeston high school Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus hall.

THURSDAY

The Vanduser elementary school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the cafeteria.

THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary scheduled for Thursday has been canceled.

Q—Who was the first native inhabitant of the Americas to be canonized?

A—The first Catholic saint of the Americas was Rosa of Lima, Peru, canonized in 1671.

Hill-Kinsey Plan Vows

Linda Louise Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Hill, 1805 Indiana St., and Gary Dwight Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kinsey, 530 Clayton St. will be married Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Tanner Street Church of God.)

The bride-elect graduated from Sikeston high school in 1966. She is employed as a secretary at the Grant Oil Co.

The prospective groom graduated from Sikeston high school in 1963. Kinsey served in the Marine Corps and attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He is employed with the Kinsey and Son Construction Co.

GOLF NOTES

Thirty three women gathered at the Sikeston Country Club Tuesday for the final luncheon of the year.

Special prizes went to Mrs. Weber Gilmore and Mrs. Jake Weaks for playing no games of golf during the season.

Mrs. J. F. Cox, Mrs. Herman Henry and Mrs. T. F. Campbell won draw prizes that were some left over golf balls from one of the rained out golf days.

Results of the match play tournament held during September were:

First flight, Mrs. Cox was first, Mrs. Ellis Atchison was second with Mrs. J. R. Watson winner of consolation; second flight, Mrs. Jim Warf, winner Mrs. Fred Tope, second and Mrs. Stan Bush, consolation. Third flight was won by Mrs. Bob Lee. Mrs. Robert Dempster was second and Mrs. Charles Stamp won consolation.

The Regina Meyer award given to the golfer for the lowest 10 scores went to Mrs. Cox.

The Buckner-Ragsdale trophy awarded for the most improvement went to Mrs. Forrest Stepp, whose improvement was 11 strokes per 18 holes.

Mrs. Robert Graff, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a slate of officers for next year. Unanimously accepted were president, Mrs. Atchison; vice president, Mrs. Bob Ralph; treasurer, Mrs. Warf; handicap chairman, Mrs. Gene Dawson; secretary, Mrs. Glen Joyner and tournament chairman, Mrs. Cox.

For the women golfers who dislike the extremely hot weather of summer, this is now an excellent time to play. The greens are in good condition as are the fairways. The autumn colors of October's bright blue weather makes this a fine time to sharpen up those approach shots and try some practice shots that will make the season of 1967 a better one.

Life may be 4 billion years old or even older. In a certain sense it is even older than the planet earth. Primitive forms of life may have been present ever since the earth came into existence because it is a natural place for life to exist, containing all the elements except hydrogen and is just the right distance from the sun so that most water exists as a liquid.

SEND FLOWERS
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

Miss Gale Skalsky

Gale Skalsky Is Among Top 10 At SEMO

Miss Gale Skalsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Skalsky, is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. She is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega.

She was named to the dean's list both semesters of her freshman year and her grade average is 4, highest possible.

She is one of the top 10 students at the college and was honored by Kappa Delta Pi for her scholastic standing.

Miss Skalsky has been chosen to be personnel assistant in a dormitory for the second semester this year.

Marianna Grant Celebrates 1st Birthday Oct. 1

Marianna Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grant, route four, celebrated her first birthday Saturday at a party at her home.

Games were played and cake and sodas were served.

Guests were Becky Butler, Randy, Darlene, Debbie, Artie and Steven Hicks, Susan, Cheryl, Eddie and Robin Hood, Sue Ellen and Billy Grant and Mrs. Jesse Grant.

"Politics: Most promising of all careers."

Miss Jarvis Is Honored At Shower

Miss Linda Jarvis was honored at a bridal shower and coffee at the home of Mrs. Don Kellett Sept. 20. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Lennie Whitworth and Mrs. Van Strickland.

The serving table was covered in white and lime colored candles and grapes were used in decorating. A rattan basket was decorated with kitchen utensils.

Guests were Mrs. Louie Largent, Mrs. Dick Smith, Mrs. Weber Gilmore, Mrs. Roger Bailey, Mrs. Lyman Bowman, Mrs. G. B. Greer, Mrs. LaVal Sharp, Mrs. John Hux, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Jane Urban.

Mrs. Garwood Sharp, Mrs. L. N. LaLumandier, Mrs. Nat Snider, Mrs. Howard Throgmorton, Mrs. Walter Swiney, Mrs. Clifford LaPlant, Mrs. Paul Jobe, Mrs. Joe McCord, Mrs. Harris Draughon, Mrs. Sam Sarno, Mrs. Keith Ziegenhorn and Mrs. Jack Bowman.

Karen Odum Celebrates 5th Birthday

Karen Kay Odum celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday at her home in Miner.

Cake, ice cream and sodas were served after the guests played games.

Those present were Ronda and Karen Taylor, Brenda and Debbie Gadberry, Needa K. Walker, Donna DeWitt, Naddly Mannis, and Debbie Campbell.

Lee Ann Matthews was unable to attend but sent a gift.

Just Arrived

STOIEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Stoien of St. Louis are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MALLOY

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Malloy are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Robert Sparks Walker, naturalist and writer, Chattanooga, Tenn.: "Instead of weeping when a tragedy occurs in a sonbird's life, it sings away its grief. I believe we could well follow the pattern of our feathered friend."

Mrs. Settle Hostess to Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Keith Settle entertained Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sept. 27.

The program was on table settings. Tables were arranged showing both formal and informal settings with centerpieces.

During the business meeting, Mrs. William B. Dillon was installed corresponding secretary succeeding Mrs. Tony Heckemeyer, who has moved to Columbia.

The sorority volunteered to prepare pamphlets for Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts in connection with Scout School Day yesterday.

Mrs. Settle and Mrs. Glenn Barks, hostesses, served refreshments.

Mrs. A. E. Sisson, Jr., entertained the chapter and guests Sept. 24, at a coffee in her home.

News in Brief

Mrs. Virgie Malcolm, formerly of St. Louis, is making her home with Mrs. Early Malcolm, 523 Moore.

Recent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson and their sons Ronnie and Cecil, who live at 210 Edwards street, were Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alberson of Bloomfield, and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mattingly from Fort Campbell, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk spent this past weekend in Memphis, Tenn., as guests at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lane and Beth.

Please remember to call your local news in to GR 1-0380. This service is free of charge and of much interest to everyone.

This past week Mrs. Edna Husband had as a visitor to her home, her sister, Mrs. Ellen Hodge of Rector, Ark. While here, both ladies took time out to spend a couple of days at beautiful Kentucky Lake.

Toasting got its name from the fact that bits of toast often were floated in a man's drink.

Revival Ends

The First Church of the Nazarene reports that the revival campaign with Dr. T. W. Willingham was one of the best in the history of the church.

Last Sunday, both morning and evening, the church had large audiences.

Do take advantage of the colors and forms of the many vegetables available at this harvest time of year and use them for table decorations. Every bit as beautiful as flowers are lush purple eggplant, ripe red tomatoes, yellow squashes and orange pumpkins. Use them with or without flowers.

Couple Plans January Vows

OAK RIDGE -- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clippard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wanda Mae Clippard, to Larry Frank Busby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Busby, Advance.

Miss Clippard attended Oak Ridge high school and is employed by St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau. Busby is a graduate of Advance high school and is employed by the Chrysler Corp. in St. Louis.

Plans are being made for a January wedding.

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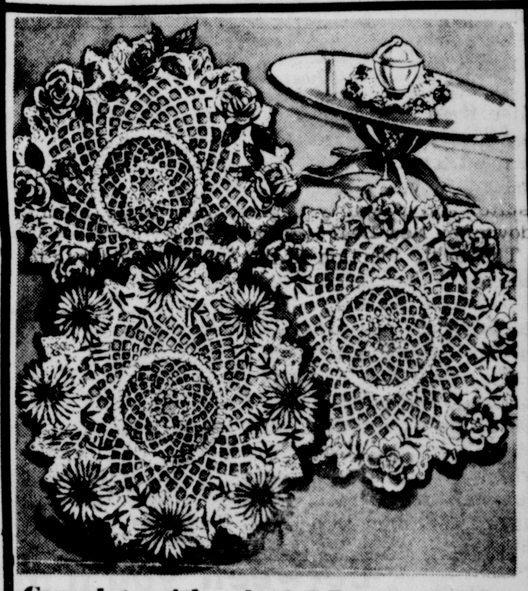

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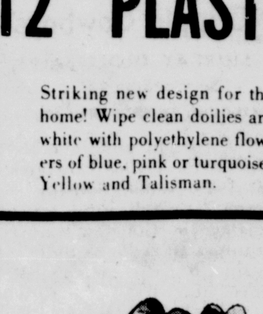

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SEMO State Takes On Martin Saturday

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Southeast Missouri State College, which apparently can score against any opponent, should find out for sure Saturday when they host University of Tennessee Martin Branch in an 8 p.m. game in Houck Stadium here.

Scoring 57 points in its first three games -- last year at the same time they had only scored 13 -- the Indians of coach Kenny Knox will be meeting this week what coaches feel best defensive team on the schedule.

The Volunteers, coached by Robert Carroll, have lost three games to highly-ranked opponents, but by an average margin of less than one touchdown per game.

In their last outing, UTMB held independent power Delta State to 7-3, while losing the week before 10-3 to Middle Tennessee, defending champion of the Ohio Valley Conference. In their opener, the Vols dropped a 17-14 squeaker to Arkansas Teachers.

In last week's game, the Vols held Delta to minus yardage in the first half.

The Indians themselves were on the short end of a squeaker last Saturday, dropping a 28-27 decision to Austin Peay State College a game in which a major upset victory turned to defeat in the closing minutes of the game.

The loss was particularly disappointing, since the Indians' own miscues led to the final APSC score. A bad pass from center on fourth down, followed by a pass interference call on the 8 yard line were all that Austin Peay needed to come from almost sure defeat.

"We hope we don't have a letdown this week," Knox said. "I know that the team was disappointed, but they should realize now that they're capable of playing against anyone.

"This game will be the last game before we open our conference season," he said, "and it's important that we continue to improve."

Although Southeast Missouri's record is 1-2 to date, the Indians have displayed an explosive offense which has rolled up 956 total offensive yards, and which has produced a number of long scoring plays.

End Chuck Koerner, DuQuoin, Ill. has scored four touchdowns on passes from quarterback Greg Brune, from 23, 56, 68, and 79 yards out. Koerner's yardage to date is 377 on 11 catches, a spectacular 34-yard average.

Brune, a junior from Cape Girardeau, has hit 26 of 58 passes for 569 yards, a percentage of 46.4 and an average of 190 yards per game.

On the ground, sophomore halfback Walt Smallwood of Webster Groves rolled up 164 yards on 22 carries against Austin Peay (including a 66-yarder), to push his 3-game mark to 271 yards on 45 carries, a 6-yard average.

UTMB, still looking for scoring punch, relies heavily on fullback Bobby Hayes for up-the-middle power, and on the roll-out option play by quarterback Allan Cox. Seasoned by three tough opponents, the Vols offense is expected to go all-out in a game rated as a "must" by the coaching staff.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	
Chuck Koerner (180)	LE
Tom Dubis (230)	LT
Roger Coombs (230)	LG
Dennis Meyr (210)	C
Bob Widener (210)	RG
Harry Kujath (235)	RT
Glen Gibbons (185)	RE
Greg Brune (175)	QB
Walt Smallwood (180)	LH
John Diepenbrock (180)	RH
Jim Farrell (190)	FB
TENNESSEE MARTIN	
Larry Krouse (190)	LE
Gary Doble (220)	LT
Don Cox (185)	LG
Tom Young (200)	C
Jerry McKelvy (205)	RG
Dan Brown (240)	RT
Richard Whitfield (190)	RE
Allan Cox (165)	QB
Larry Shanks (185)	LH
Mac Moody (170)	RH
Bobby Hayes (190)	FB

Scientific Approach Used By Iowa State's Split End

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Eppie Barney, Iowa State's big, swift split end who led the Big Eight in pass receiving last year, is catching passes at a record pace this fall because of his scientific approach to receiving.

Going into the Kansas game at Ames Saturday, Barney has 17 catches for 216 yards. He did it against Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Nebraska — three tough teams with a combined record of 7-1 this season.

At his current pace, Barney will finish with 57 catches for 720 yards. The Big Eight record for pass receiving yardage in one season is 689 by Jim Doran of Iowa State in 1949. The record for passes caught is 44 by Hall Burnine of Missouri in 1955.

The league record for career receptions is 79 by Doran in three years-1948-49-50. Barney caught 35 last year. His career mark would be 92 at his current pace.

Part of every Iowa State practice is a 15-minute drill, assistant Arch Steel throwing 'em high, low and wide to Barney.

"It's quite a game," Barney says. "It's called turn around and find it. When (Tim) Van Galder throws 'em to me it's a cinch."

Barney spent his own time and money watching the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Browns camps this summer. He watched the receivers.

"I think I picked up some sideline moves that help me," he said. "Every team has a weakness. One mistake by the defensive man and it's a TD."

The 6-foot-1, 200-pound Cleveland native has 9.8 speed and the moves of a pass receiver come naturally to him.

Bernie McCall of Colorado and Bob Churchich of Nebraska have joined Van Galder in the select circle of career 2,000-yard passers.

Van Galder now has 2,138, McCall 2,056 and Churchich 2,032, including two bowl games. This is the first time three players have made it the same year. It's still an exclusive club with only nine members.

In the league race this season, Churchich leads with 434, Van Galder has 336 yards and McCall 312. They also rank 1-2-3 in total offense but Van Galder leads there because of a better running record. He has 411, McCall 382, and Churchich 375. Fourth at 357 is Gary Kombrink of Missouri.

In rushing it's still a two-man race with Cornelius Davis of K-State at 354, Don Shanklin of Kansas at 319, but Nebraska veteran Harry Wilson jumped to third with 184, with a 102-yard day at Iowa State.

Other leaders are Larry Wachholtz of Nebraska, 157 on 12 punt returns and 18 points, tied with Oklahoma's Ron Shotts; Tom Stidham of Oklahoma with a 43.6 punting average and Tom Busch of Iowa State, 239 on 9 kickoff returns.

The team fitures are dominated by Nebraska and Kansas. The Huskers lead in passing at 157.7 yards a game, total offense at 325.3, total defense at 185 and rushing defense with 29 a game to 51.8 for Kansas. Kansas leads in rushing at 201.3. Missouri is the scoreboard team--the Tigers are last in total offense but second in scoring.

No Surprises In Dodgers Lineup

LOS ANGELES (AP)— There weren't any surprises in the Los Angeles Dodgers' starting lineup today when they took the field for the opening of the World Series with the Baltimore Orioles.

There was Capt. Maury Wills at shortstop, gimpy knee and all, and Manager Walton Alston's favorite "rookie," Jim Gilliam, who really isn't a rookie after all these years with the Dodgers at third base.

Taking the mound was 6-foot-6 Don Drysdale, hoping to get back on a winning habit which was interrupted rather unceremoniously after two innings at Philadelphia last Sunday.

"This is my last Series," said the 38-year-old Gilliam, who has retired and been unretired for the past several years. The Dodgers name Gilliam a... a coach in the spring and by mid-April Gilliam is back playing third.

The Alston theory, which has worked for the past two years, is to play Jim for his bat in the early innings and, if the occasion warrants, replace him in the later innings by the brilliant defensive man, young John Kennedy.

Drysdale and company face at least one familiar man in the Orioles' Frank Robinson, the American League's slugging champion with a .316 average, 49 home runs and 122 runs batted in.

Drysdale, asked about Robinson in the Dodgers' final pre-Series workout, said he has great respect for him. Don, of course, pitched against Robinson when he was at Cincinnati.

FISHING FACTS

DON'T RETIRE TOOSOON

The winds of autumn favor the fish.

While spring breezes blow just as chill, those that whip around in late fall seem to discourage the vast majority of anglers who revelled in the same temperatures last April and May.

Granted, on a day-by-day basis, the good weather picture during fall dims instead of brightens as it does in spring, say the fishing experts. But until freezing sets in, the fishing steadily improves -- despite an absence of anglers to enjoy the action.

Among those in the know, a wily bass shows amazing lack of sophistication when the brutal temperatures of winter are near at hand. In the interim period between hot and cold, his responses and appetite pick up as the thermometer drops, and his disposition improves towards anything that looks like a possible meal.

Until the morning frost falls to melt with the rising sun and surface waters become a sheet of ice, bass and many other game fish continue to roam feeding grounds that offer any chance for a tasty morsel.

Between now and then fish are highly susceptible to the offerings of those few fishermen who have both the savvy and the will to ply their skills and brave the brisk breezes. For individuals who do venture afloat, the experience is far more rewarding than battling the traditional crush of early spring anglers.

Don't store your tackle away prematurely, and don't let minor distractions such as hunting and football interfere.

Autume is for anglers. Prove it for yourself.

College Football Picks

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP) — There are more ups and downs in college football than there are in a Wall Street stock report.

Last week's wanderings on the rim of Upset Gulch brought a meager .709 picking average and dropped the season's ngures to .726.

Michigan State over Michigan: Bubba Smith, Michigan State's defensive end, is 6-7 and 265 pounds. At that size he is big enough to be both the Smith Brothers and make the Wolverines cough up that ball.

UCLA over Rice: Gary Beban and his rugged playmates make the Rice Owls say "Who?"

Notre Dame over Army: The surprising Cadets have allowed only one touchdown in their first three games but Notre Dame is in a different league. The Irish to get at least three TDs.

Alabama over Clemson: The Crimson Tide has both an offense and a defense.

Arkansas over Baylor: Each team has a top flight quarterback but Jon Brittenum of the Porkers has more able helpers.

Southern California over Washington: The Trojan defense will be stacked to stop the running of Don Moore and the plunging of Jeff Jordan.

Nebraska over Wisconsin: One of the poorest Wisconsin teams of recent years collides with one of Nebraska's best.

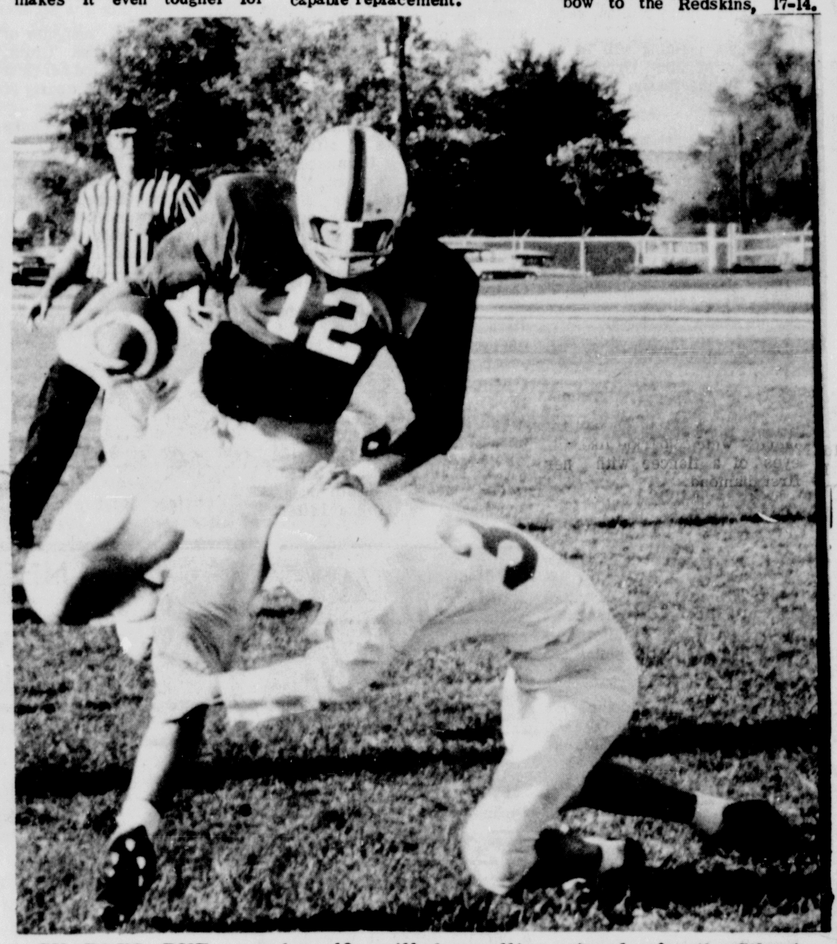
Ohio State over Illinois: If you don't have courage, don't bet on this one.

Tennessee over Georgia Tech: For the fourth straight week the TV fans will watch a pair of unbeaten teams. The Tennessee defense, which hasn't yet allowed a touchdown, to melt the effectiveness of Lenny Snow.

Florida over Florida State: Steve Spurrier will find his targets often enough to pull it out although this meeting is more than a game for Florida State.

Dartmouth over Princeton: For years this meeting ended the Ivy League season but here it is on World Series Saturday, with Dartmouth the host. That makes it even tougher for Princeton.

Texas over Oklahoma: The annual Dallas battle. Super Bill Bradley, the young Texas quarterback is out with an injury, but sophomore Andy White, who completed six of eight passes last week, is expected to be a capable replacement.



CHARLES DYE, number 12, will be calling signals for the Sikeston Junior high Bullpups tomorrow afternoon at Cape Girardeau. He led the Pups to a 22-0 victory over Jackson Thursday by scoring three touchdowns. He eludes a Jackson defender.

Sports in Action

BY RON JAYNES, Sports Editor

Cards Going For Fifth Consecutive Victory Sunday

ST. LOUIS -- A goal the Football Cardinals have not been able to reach since 1948 -- five straight victories -- is in sight this week as the Big Red takes on the New York Giants at Civic Center Busch Memorial Stadium.

Atop the AFL's Eastern Division, the Big Red has a 4-0 record while the Giants are 0-3-1.

However, the Cardinals have never beaten the Giants in St. Louis and their record against the New Yorkers is a shoddy 3-8-1 since 1960. The best the Big Red has been able to do against the Giants was the 10-10 tie in the mud two years ago.

The five-game winning streak has been an elusive thing for the Cardinals since their divisional championship season of 1948. In 1956, they opened with victories over Cleveland, New York, Washington and Philadelphia, then blew a 14-0 lead to bow to the Redskins, 17-14.

The next time the Cardinals put together four straight covered 1961-62, triumphs over Washington, Dallas and Pittsburgh to close out the 1961 campaign and an opening-day victory over the Eagles in 1962. But the Packers proved the spoiler on that occasion.

Finishing fast in 1964, the Cardinals won five of their last six, with that 10-10 tie preceding four consecutive triumphs to wind up the season. The Eagles, Steelers, Browns and Eagles were the victims, and the Cardinals went on to beat the Packers, 24-17, in the Playoff Bowl game.

Philadelphia snapped the string in the opening game of 1965, but the Big Red rebounded to defeat Cleveland, Dallas, Washington and Pittsburgh. Then, looking for that elusive fifth straight, the Big Red couldn't handle the Redskins, taking a 24-20 loss.

As the Cardinals trounced the Eagles, 41-10, last Sunday, the Big Red rolled up its biggest point total of the year and set a handful of records, both team and league. As they raced from a 17-10 halftime lead to the final margin, the Cardinals increased their second-half point margin over four opponents to an amazing 77-10.

Rookie Johnny Roland, whose punts returns provided one touchdown and set up another, snapped a 15-year-old National Football League record by averaging 47.3 yards on three returns. The previous record, 43.8, was set by Jack Christiansen, now coach of the 49ers but then a defensive back for Detroit, playing against Green Bay on November 22, 1951.

Roland's total of 142 yards in one game was a Big Red record, and the 86-yard touchdown run was the third longest in team history. Frank Bernardi established the mark with 95-yard dash against Washington on October 14, 1956.

"The run was the longest I've ever made," Roland said after the game. "I know that Roy Shivers got the first man in front of me, and I think Bobby Williams and Mike Melinkovich got the next two. After that, all I could see was white shirts in front of me knocking people down."

Larry Wilson's pass interception was the 22nd of his career, putting him third in the all-time Cardinal standings. Dick (Night Train) Lane holds the record of 30 and Pat Fischer has 24. Wilson now has totaled 467 yards, putting him second to Lane's 628 in the all-time annals, and his four touchdowns is a team record. He had been tied with Bill Blackburn with three. The 91-yard run was the third longest in team history, with Wilson's 96 of last season establishing the mark.

Sunday's game is the first of two at home for the Cardinals, who meet the Dallas Cowboys on October 16. All bleacher seats for the latter game are sold out.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HALIFAX, N. X. -- Davey Hilton, 140, Saint John, N. B., stopped Paddy Read, 140, Providence, R. I., 2.

OAKLAND, Calif. -- Jimmy Lester, 157, Oakland, stopped Charley Scott, 157, Philadelphia 1.

Q—What has become of the American satellite Vanguard I?

A—It is still in orbit and is expected to continue circling the earth for several hundred years.

Q—How many violins did Stradivarius make?

A—Estimates range from 1,000 to 3,000. Only a few now exist, and they are valued at fabulous prices.

Jr. High Meets Cape Thursday

The junior high Bullpups after a season opening victory will get one of its biggest tests of the season when they face Cape Girardeau tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 p.m.

With a 22-0 victory over Jackson Thursday, the pups coached by Murray Sullivan, James Graham and Nathan Lambert will meet the Kennett eleven Oct. 13, Poplar Bluff Oct. 22 and take on Charleston Oct. 27.

The "B" team will face Perryville Oct. 22 at public school stadium and travel to Charleston Nov. 1.

A replica of the Statue of Liberty, one-fifth the size of the original, stands in Birmingham, Ala.

between you'n'me

Supreme Court Ruling Could Cripple Cowboys

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DALLAS, Texas (NEA) Right now it looks like the only team that can knock the Dallas Cowboys out of an Eastern Conference (NFL) championship is the United States Supreme Court. Tex Schramm, president of the club, is pessimistic that the Court will agree to hear its appeal of the ruling that tackle Ralph Neely, the hub of their offensive line, must be returned to the Houston Oilers, who signed him first. The Cowboys expect to get the word in mid-October, then will flash one final legal ace in the hole an appeal to the Texas State Supreme Court that Houston's contract with Neely was illegal. . . .

In the first quarter of the Cowboy opener against New York, quarterback Don Meredith overthrew Bob Hayes on a long pass. Hayes, still puzzled after the game, said it was the first time ever any football was thrown OVER his head. . . .

The New York Giants aren't letting on publicly, but fullback Tucker Frederickson's entire career could be kaput from the knee injury, and subsequent operation he suffered during training season. The docs had to go into his thigh and graft a piece of ligament to repair the ligament tear in his hinge. . . . And when, someone wanted to know, has a great running back ever come back from a knee operation to recover his old form? . . .

SMU, booming middle guard John LaGrone for national honors, is also enthused over his burgeoning personality. Publicist Junior Eldredge points out the Mustang defender actually put together a sentence in conversation recently that contained 17 words. . . .

Illinois, a flop in its opener against SMU, can take some solace from the fact that Cyril Pinder, a halfback from Hollywood, Fla. (which also produced Frederickson), has become a driving runner. Pinder's improvement might trace from private coaching sessions he had with Gale Sayers, the great breakaway back of the Bears, in which Sayers' film clips were used as teaching aids. . . .

Emlen Tunnell, the defensive backfield coach for the Giants who scours the nation's Negro schools for talent, has a sleeper for the quarterback of the future, the man to break the color line in pro signal callers: James Harris of Grambling, a sophomore. Emlen's even going to make a special trip after the season to jack up Harris' confidence in his future. . . .

Between you'n'me, there's a great halfback at one little Southern school who intrigued personnel scout Gil Brandt of the Cowboys until Gil gave him a personal IQ test. "He's the only man," groaned Gil, "who flunked the first three questions." . . .

Cards Stallings Named AP Defensive Back Of The Week

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Larry Stallings backs up the left side of the St. Louis Cardinals' defensive line and with most pro clubs running to the right, his job is one of the keys to a successful defense.

With the Cardinals unbeaten after four games and leading the Eastern Division of the National Football League, Stallings' key has fit Coach Charley Winner's defensive lock perfectly.

Stallings gave a typical performance against Philadelphia in the Cardinals' 41-10 victory over the Eagles last Sunday and was named The Associated Press' NFL Defensive Player of the Week today.

He dropped Philadelphia quarterback Norm Snead twice for losses of eight yards each time and then spilled Snead a third time, causing him to fumble.

Stallings, a fourth year pro from Georgia Tech, spearheaded the Cardinal rush that caught Snead nine times for a gross loss of 85 yards. He also intercepted one of the five passes the Cardinals picked off on Snead.

Other defensive standouts around the NFL last week included linebackers Joe Fortunato of the Chicago Bears and Chris Hanburger of the Washington Redskins and defensive ends Paul Wiggin and Bill Glass of the Cleveland Browns.

ELECTRICAL FAILURE

CARBONDALE, Ill. AP -- Because of a breakdown in the electrical system, the Youngstown at Southern Illinois football game will be played Saturday afternoon instead of Saturday night.

Q—What was the first U.S. offensive operation of World War I?

A—On May 28, 1918, the first offensive operation was carried out by the 28th infantry of the 1st Division on the western front in France.

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U.N. Slow to Seek Successor for Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. diplomats know from hard experience that weeks of bargaining and compromise — along with possible aggravation of U.S.-Soviet relations — will precede agreement on a successor to Secretary-General U Thant.

The list of those mentioned for the post is not promising. Some have been ticked off as unqualified, while others are obviously unacceptable to all the big powers.

That is why the diplomats have been reluctant to begin the search until they are convinced that Thant will not reconsider his decision to step down at the end of the year.

The choice of a secretary-general involves a large element of chance, and the question in the minds of many is how long the United Nations can count on getting such men as Thant, Dag Hammarskjold and Trygve Lie.

Under the U.N. Charter the office of secretary-general is open to all. In practice many distinguished leaders are barred by unwritten law, tradition and the threat of a big power veto.

It has been accepted by now that the secretary-general must come from a small, nonaligned country and must be acceptable to all the big powers. This narrows the field to those who have either been relatively obscure or who have avoided involvement in major controversies.

As Lie himself tells it, "It was generally agreed that the secretary-general should not be an American because this would give too much to a single member nation. The United States itself took the view that an American should not be secretary-general."

The big powers decided each would have a representative in the "cabinet" of the secretary-general. This was put into practice by Lie, although he felt that this decision encroached on his own authority to select his assistants.

Some of the men eventually selected under this arrangement went on to establish themselves as international figures, although none was ever considered eligible to become head of the United Nations. These included Ralph J. Bunche, who won his Nobel Peace Prize for his work in negotiating the Palestine armistice in 1949; Paul G. Hoffman, head of the U. N. Development program; David Owen, British economist who has been with the United Nations since its beginning; and two top Soviet members of the secretariat, Arkady, A. Sobolev and Anatoly Dobrynin. Sobolev later returned as head of the Soviet U.N. Delegation; Dobrynin is now ambassador to Washington.

Except for the fact that they were representatives of big powers any one of this group might have been considered a logical choice for the post of secretary-general.

Thus the United Nations has had a Norwegian, a Swede and a Burmese as secretary-general. But the membership of the organization has undergone a major change since 1945. More than half its 119 members are Asian and African countries.

Names mentioned as Thant's possible successor have come from all parts of the world, but there may be a strong move to choose an African. One difficulty is that most of the African prospects are untried, controversial among the Africans themselves, or are too closely identified with one of the big powers. No strongly backed candidate has emerged.

The job pays $65,000 a year, including salary, entertainment and housing allowances.

Great-Grandmother Headed For L.A. Lands in London

LONDON (AP) — An American great-grandmother who boarded an airliner in Chicago for Los Angeles wound up today in London.

"My friends will never believe this," chuckled Josephine Griffin, 60.

She thoroughly enjoyed the mixup. As she boarded another plane for her home in Los Angels after getting a warm reception here, she said:

"I've never been to London before and have never even thought of coming. My only disappointment is that I did not get to see Buckingham Palace and London Bridge."

Trans World Airlines said that her extra flights — Chicago to London 3,935 miles, London to Los Angeles 5,897 miles-were free.

Mrs. Griffin is a dietitian and works for the Los Angeles Board of Education.

She went to Chicago two weeks ago to spend her vacation with her sister, Lila Long, and Monday night boarded a TWA jet at O'Hare Airport, sat in seat 22C, and settled down for her return home.

"Then an announcement was made about the flight to London," she said. "No mention was made of Los Angeles, and I just thought there had been a mistake. A half hour later a steward came around with disembarkation cards. Then the excitement started. The captain came and talked with me and said there was nothing he could do or that I could do, but I would be looked after at London and put on a plane home. Everyone was very kind."

What happened was this:

When she left home on her vacation she took Flight 770 — route Los Angeles - Chicago - London. When she checked in to return home the ticket was put in the same envelope instead of a new one for Flight 771 -- route London - Chicago-Los Angeles.

An airline spokesman said: "It appeared that Mrs. Griffin asked for a Los Angeles flight and was directed to Flight 770 which had just arrived from Los Angeles with a one-hour stop in Chicago and next stop London. It seems that there was an error on the part of someone who assumed she was meeting the flight from Los Angeles."

Mrs. Griffin, who has one daughter, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, is flying home, this time on Flight 771.

Once-Fabled Stork Club

Nitery Founder Dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Sherman Billingsley, who started with an Oklahoma soda pop stand and turned a prohibition speakeasy called the Stork Club into cafe society's favorite night club, died Tuesday in his Manhattan apartment. He was 68.

The club closed a year ago today after its location was sold. Before it closed, Billingsley had been involved in a long labor feud with his waiters and kitchen help.

Billingsley reportedly had been looking for a new site for the blue-and-gold nitery.

In 1944 Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia tried to seize the Stork Club on a charge of making a profit on the sales tax. LaGuardia couldn't make the charge stick and business was soon better than ever.

Newspaper columnists, radio, television and movies spread the Stork Club's fame across the country.

The club still attracted celebrities, and became just as famous for barring a few.

Police said Billingsley's wife, Hazel, told them he had complained of a headache shortly after midnight.

He took some aspirin and went back to sleep, they said. Mrs. Billingsley told police she awoke up at 4:30 a.m. and called the family physician, Dr. Myron C. Patterson, who came to the apartment at 500 E. 83rd St., and pronounced Billingsley dead.

Patterson said death had been caused by an acute heart attack.

Patterson said Billingsley recently had been working on an autobiography and making plans to open a new club to replace the shuttered Stork Club.

Billingsley came to New York in the early 1920s and made a fortune in Bronx real estate.

Several years before repeal of prohibition, he started as a partner in one of the thousands of New York speakeasies. Thus the Stork Club was born.

Billingsley got a lot of publicity by barring from the Stork Club — which recently closed — a number of celebrities who did something to displease him.

Billingsley relied heavily on the tourist trade in packing his mirrored cafe on East 53rd Street off Fifth Avenue.

He did his best to make it easy for the visitors to prove they had been there. Each woman received a small flacon of perfume and a special lipstick embossed with the stork insignia.

He also knew the tourists didn't come to see tourists so he spent lavishly to woo the Park Avenue crowd and the Broadway social lions.

One club regular once estimated that Billingsley spent $250,000 a year on gifts ranging from $5,000 automibiles, electric reducing bicycles, and golden keys to neckties, garters, suspenders and --by his own estimate — "thousands of dogs."

Billingsley's speech had a carefully preserved country style replete with words such as "golly." Quite possibly this was a heritage from his youth. He was born in Enid, Okla. — one of nine children.

His place had no floor show, but there was usually a dance band. The maxim was neither waltz nor schmaltz.

"People drink more and faster to peppy music," he said.

And though the L-shaped main dining room was festooned with golden silk draperies, Billingsley said: "Beautiful women are the only decoration worth a damn in a nightclub."

The formula worked for a long time. In the mid-40s attendance averaged 2,000 on week nights and 3,000 on Saturdays.

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PAUL FLOWERS' GREENHOUSE

It is not often that I presume to tell experts in other utopias of genius how to run their business, but I cannot resist the temptation to make a modest suggestion to the hemophilliac to do-gooders of the Great Society, to serve fellowman and gain votes in an area not yet targeted in the war on poverty.

In recent months, I see more and more young business men, and some not so young, going about in public wearing shiny suits, traditionally the badge of penury or parsimony. I dismiss the latter as being highly improbable in this golden age of the almighty credit card, and conclude that sheer necessity requires these men on the way up to go about in permapress fabrics which sparkle like the eyes of a fiancee with her first diamond.

It is my devout conviction that the Great Society should declare a nationwide Appalachia of apparel, and bring these underprivileged victims of a depraved system into the mainstream of American life.

Having sat at the feet of some eminent sociologists, I bleed at at every pore over the plight of this impressive segment of our population, doomed to despair and frustration because they must wear serges, the three-button coats as shiny at the shoulder as the pants are at sitzplatz.

No one else has come forward to speak in behalf of the shiny-suit majority whose rights to human dignity and the blessings of our fat-car economy are as urgent as any other. I hereby call upon the great minds of our Great Society to extract our upcoming men, young and old alike, out of shiny suits before their plight manacles their psyches and creates an unfavorable image abroad.

I shall not like to see the Communists, our international debtors, or emerging nations, direct scorn at us because we have neglected our shiny suit unfortunates. I am convinced that glistening slacks and Simonized jackets could adversely affect the morale of the wretches doomed to wear substandard raiment, even as confinement in a latterday ghetto blights the personality of its innocent victims.

This is no-fly-by-night theory. Years ago, the eminent Dr. Anglo Patri pontificated that children, denied the blessings of television when that medium was fairly new, would feel inferior if deprived of it, hence all parents should protect their progeny from emotional instability, neuroses, and situational mal-adjustment by giving the tube equal time with spinach and orange juice; educationists have proposed "social promotion" for slow (or never) starters in school, lest the lesser talented develop personality defects and exhibit the assaultive reaction syndrome.

Emancipation of shiny-suit wearers should be as vital as access to television, or unearned advancement to the second grade.

Our affluent society will never be able to hold up its head before a world that looks to us for spiritual and technological leadership so long as we permit this outrage--shiny suits--to degrade and demoralize tomorrow's free enterprisers.

May our slogan be "Stamp Out Sartorial Shine."

And, to coin a phrase, we shall overcome.

My dedication to this worthy cause is so unanimous that I shall not expect material reward; my creed its "not what my country can do for me, but what I can do for my country."

- Commerical appeal

Cadillac has 12 models for 1967 highlighted by a completely new luxury personal car—the front-wheel-drive Fleetwood Eldorado (foreground). Styling of the other 11 models, including the De Ville Convertible (background), is distinctively different while maintaining the traditional Cadillac "look."

Woodrow Wilson, 28th President of U.S. (1856-1924): "A man is the part he plays among his fellows. He is not isolated; he cannot be. His life is made up of the relations he bears to others -- is made or marred by those relations, guided by them, judged by them, expressed by them. There is nothing else upon which he can spend his spirit. It is by these he gets his spiritual growth; it is by these we can see his character revealed, his purpose, and his gifts."

1967 CADILLAC

Highlighting the 12 model Cadillac line-up for 1967 is all new styling, unexcelled safety, comfort and convenience features and a completely new luxury personal car -- the front-wheel-drive Fleetwood Eldorado.

Calvin J. Werner, Cadillac Motor Car Division general manager and General Motors vice president, said that the 1967 Cadillacs will be on display in dealer showrooms Oct. 6.

"Safety has always received primary consideration at Cadillac and this year is no exception," Mr. Werner said. "Prominent among the product improvements related to safety is an energy-absorbing steering wheel used in combination with an energy-absorbing steering column. The wheel deflects under severe body impact and cushions the driver against a padded surface inside the circumference of the wheel. At the same time the impact collapses a section of the steering column."

The new Eldorado is distinguished as the only car in the world offering the mutually complementary features of front - wheel -drive, variable ratio steering and automatic level control as standard equipment. This model is being built on its own special assembly line at Cadillac's Detroit plant.

Length of the Eldorado is 221 inches, its height is 53.3 inches, its wheelbase is 120 inches. Other models retain their 1965 dimensions.

The front view of standard models is fresh in concept but retains a traditional Cadillac flavor with the cross-hatch grille design and vertically mounted twin headlamps. A broad, bold look is achieved with wider spacing of the grille elements.

The new silhouette gives the car a longer appearance. A powerful horizontal design line sweeps the entire length of the car -- emphasizing length and a sculptured look. A distinctive new roof structure is exclusive to the two and four-door hardtop models.

Highlighting the rear view is a completely new bumper and taillight configuration. All lighting functions are housed in the vertical bumper outers which provide positive nighttime Cadillac identification.

Crisp, tailored lines dominate the styling theme of Cadillac's five-passenger Eldorado. A long hood, distinctive roof, and short rear deck set the character for Cadillac's new personal luxury car. Its appearance is dignified, but youthful, with a roof design reminiscent of a formal opera coupe and full-wheel openings that give a sporty flair.

Front ventipanes are eliminated to aid the clean-appearing side view. The rear windows slide back into the roof structure.

The front view features a traditional cross-hatch grille. Concealed twin headlamps rigidly mounted behind the outer ends of the grille are revealed when the vacuum - operated grille covers swing down. Incorporated in the bumper are rectangular parking lamps.

In the rear view, tail lamps are designed into the trailing edge of the rear fenders and are split vertically by a slender bar finished in chrome and body color. Back-up lamps are fitted into the rear bumper.

Additional product improvements related to safety include a red warning light on the dash panel to indicate any malfunction of the dual power brake system.

The upper portion of the all-new instrument panel is fully padded and all controls have been relocated, recessed and repadded.

The turn signal control is redesigned with two functions including a new lane-change signal which activates when the lever is held in place and shuts off when released. This was incorporated to eliminate direction lights remaining on after moving into another lane. The second function is the normal signal for a turn and it cancels automatically after the turn is completed.

All models feature a hazard-warning signal which flashes all four directional lights in case of emergency.

Cadillac's high performance 340 horsepower V-8 engine is improved with a completely new valve train and Quadrajet carburetor. Better oil economy results from an improved cylinder bore finish and new oil rings.

Cadillac automatic climate control is redesigned for optimum customer comfort. Five individually controlled air outlets -- two more than last year -- provide improved air flow and distribution.

Surprisingly New! Superbly Cadillac!

ELDORADO ...world's finest personal car

SEDAN de VILLE...another dramatic Cadillac surprise

INTRODUCING THE 1967 STANDARD OF THE WORLD

You are looking at two of the newest luxury cars ever created. They are typical of the dramatic newness you'll find everywhere in the Cadillac cars for 1967. The Fleetwood Eldorado—the world's finest personal car—is the first exciting case in point. Eldorado is a styling masterpiece ... with its spectacularly long hood, its daring new roof lines and its dramatic rear quarter design. It is also an engineering triumph. For Eldorado is the first car in the world to combine the surefooted traction of front wheel drive with the maneuverability of variable ratio power steering and the balance of automatic level control. And with all its spirit and action, Eldorado provides unusual five-passenger spaciousness and the superb quietness and comfort that only Cadillac could create. This brilliant newness also marks the Cadillacs you are most familiar with. For they are the most beautiful Cadillacs of all time ... with a new forward-sweeping grille and a new side contour that flows from front to rear! And with this new Cadillac look come a number of other significant achievements ... the most luxurious interiors in history ... a new generously padded instrument panel ... a more responsive Cadillac engine ... improved variable ratio power steering ... new lane change and hazard warning signals ... and a new General Motors-developed energy absorbing steering column. Discover Cadillac for 1967 for yourself ... at your authorized dealer's. Once you have personally seen and driven these automobiles, you'll agree that never before has anything on the highway said new so beautifully ... or Cadillac so well!

GM

Cadillac Motor Car Division

SEE AND DRIVE THE EXCITING 1967 CADILLACS NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S.

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY

417 NORTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

CANALOU SCHOOL CHILDREN, all with birthdays in October, came to the Shuffit Nursing Home at Brown Spur Monday to bring greetings to Homer Decker on his 60th birthday. Decker suffered a stroke two years ago. Standing from left, Mrs. Rita McMillen, Mrs. Floy Gruen, John Spencer, Steve Duncan, Gloria Potts, Betty Edsall, Debbie Vent and Donna Taylor, and Mrs. Decker.

Warden Barred From Opening Lawyer's Mail

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) —Sherman H. Crouse, warden of the Kansas Penitentiary at Lansing, was restrained Tuesday from opening and copying letters between an inmate and his court-appointed attorney.

Judge Walter E. Hembrow issued the temporary restraining order in Geary County District Court after Eddie David Cox, 31, an inmate, filed a habeas corpus petition alleging Crouse violated four of his constitutional rights.

"I am astonished and surprised at a practice that condones opening or censorship of mail from a reputable attorney who resides in Kansas, and with prison officials aware that he represents this man and he is court-appointed," Judge Hembrow said.

"The court in the particular case has appointed a competent, capable attorney with integrity and no one need to have fear he is going to do anything improper or illegal.

"How such a practice can be condoned is difficult for this court to comprehend."

Richard Seaton, who represented the warden, said in a May 17, 1966, directive from Charles McAtee, state penal director, states that letters to inmates from attorneys-of-record will be opened but the contents will be kept in strict confidence.

Seaton said two telegrams sent by Cox to his attorney, Richard Waters of Junction City, were copied and furnished to the attorney general by the warden.

"It happened one time and was a mistake," Seaton said. "It never happened again."

Cox is serving a 1-30 year sentence for second-degree kidnaping. He has lost two federal appeals and a state court appeal claiming double jeopardy.

Thomason Paid For Telegrams Aiding Shriver

ST. LOUIS -- Those controversial telegrams defending Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, from attacks by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell have been paid for by Don Thomason, director of the Kansas City OEO office, the St. Louis Globe - Democrat, reported Tuesday.

In a dispatch from its Washington Bureau, the St. Louis newspaper said the telegrams, 3½ pages long and costing $77 each, cost $2,900.

It said Mr. Thomason confirmed that he had sent a cashier's check to Washington to cover the wires.

The Globe noted, however, that there still was a question of who actually put up the money.

It quoted Mr. Thomason as saying only that the telegrams were "paid for with private funds" and "past that point I don't think I would care to go into it any further."

Mr. Thomason is a Dunklin County landowner and cotton ginner. He was formerly Missouri Commissioner of Agriculture.

...nd you ever stop to think that dampness is as much an enemy of garden tools as dirt? Storing tools and spun tools for the winter in a damp basement will ruin them even faster than if they were encrusted with dirt but stored where it is dry.

87th Anniversary WOOLWORTH'S sale

Tot boys' or girls...
CORDUROY SLACKS
All cotton including the flannel lining. Elastic boxer waist. Red, navy, charcoal, turquoise and royal blue. Sizes 3 to 8.
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Comfortable, trim
MISSES' DENIM STRETCH CAPRIS
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Save on our quality
SEAMLESS NYLONS
39¢ pair
Reg. 49¢
Choose several pairs! Nude heel, demi-toe sheerlace mesh in suntone, rosetone or taupetone. Sizes 9-11.
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Famous maker's closeout...
COSTUME JEWELRY
Earrings and pins! Necklaces and bracelets in a grand assortment. Jet blacks to bright gold-colors and more! Come see them all!
67¢ $1 to $2 values

Teenage favorites
CLUTCH BAGS
1
Soft vinyls to fold over or carry open for extra roominess. Cut-out handles. Many colors.

Misses' soft tricot
ACETATE BRIEFS
3 prs. 77¢
Elastic leg and waist. Double crotch. White, pink, blue, yellow and mint. Sizes 5-8.

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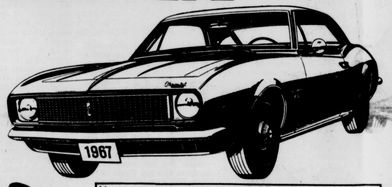

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MRS. SYBIL HEATH, Luxora, Ark.
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Hundreds of winners right from this area!
Simply fill out and deposit this entry blank in official "Barrel of Fun" Sweepstakes entry barrel at any of our stores. No purchase required. You do not have to be present to win. DEPOSIT ENTRIES AT KROGER STORES
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WIN STAMPS UP TO A MILLION! WIN A NEW 1967 Camaro with Command Performance
Nothing to buy. Entry Blanks at Kroger. Register Often!

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Kroger selects ONLY U.S. Govt. Grade CHOICE Beef for exclusive TENDERAY care. Every cut guaranteed TENDER!
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FRYER Quarters Kroger Grade A Breast Qtrs., or Leg Qtrs., lb. 35¢
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Kroger

Regular Size — Popular Priced Drinks 2 6-Bottle Cartons 39¢
With coupon and $5.00 purchase, excluding tobacco.
DRINKS 39¢ with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Sat., Oct. 8. Limit one. D-1

Kroger Mayonnaise or Salad Dressing qt. 49¢
Libby Peaches Sliced or Halves 4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans $1.00
Libby's Fruit Cocktail 4 303 Cans 95¢
Kroger Tomato Juice 3 4-oz. cans 99¢
Cream Style or Whole Kernel Libby's Golden Corn 4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 88¢
Kroger Reg. or Honey Graham Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 25¢
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No. 1 Red Potatoes 20 lb. bag 89¢
Kroger Produce is . . . Guaranteed "Sunrise-Fresh!"

Meat Treats
U. S. Choice Tenderay Boston Roll lb. 75¢
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MORRELL OR KING COTTON Jumbo Bologna . . . . Chunk, lb. 49¢
KING COTTON, MORRELL'S PRIDE, ARMOUR All-Meat Wieners . . . lb. 59¢
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DRESSED Whiting . . . . . 5-lb. box $1.19
KROGER'S FRES-SHORE Fish Sticks . . . . . 10-oz. pkg. 39¢
Bakery Values
Sandwich Bread 29¢
KROGER'S ROUND WHITE, RAISIN OR ROUND Wheat Bread . . . . 4 1-lb. loaves 88¢
1-LB. 4-OZ. ITALIAN OR REG. Rye Bread . . . . . 4 loaves 88¢
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25 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF EACH 4 LB. BAG APPLES

Vac-Pack Kroger Coffee LB. CAN 59¢
FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with $5.00 purchase & coupon excluding tobacco. Limit 1. Good thru Tues., Oct. 11
200 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with $10.00 purchase & coupon excluding tobacco. Limit 1. Good thru Tues. Oct. 11
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Sunrise-Fresh Produce
SWEET Potatoes lb. 10¢
EXTRA LARGE Lettuce . . . . . 2 heads 49¢
VINE-RIPE Tomatoes . . . . . 6 for 49¢
WASHINGTON STATE RED Delicious Apples . 10 for 79¢
COLLARD, MUSTARD OR Turnip Greens . . . 2 bchs. 25¢

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of two 1-lb. 4-oz. loaves BUTTERCRUST BREAD Good Thru Tues. Oct. 11 D-5
50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps With purchase of 3-lbs. or more GROUND BEEF Good Thru Tues. Oct. 11 D-10
50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of 10-lbs. Red or White POTATOES Good Thru Tues. Oct. 11 D-12
50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of 2 Tray Pak Cut-Up Fryers Good Thru Tues. Oct. 11 D-3
50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of any two pkgs. COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES Good Thru Tues. Oct. 11 D14
50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of Quarter Pork Loin Good Thru Tues. Oct. 11 D-2

'Paunch Corps' Helps Foreign Businessmen

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) —Less than two years after sending its first retired American businessman ashore in a less developed land, the "Paunch Corps" is lean and trim and working hard.

The corps, a relative in ideals to the Peace Corps, completed its 100th project this week, has 300 more jobs scheduled for this year, and hopes eventually to handle 500 projects a year.

Each job will be at the request of a foreign businessman -not his government- in a free enterprise economy. All jobs will be in relatively underdeveloped lands. None will be in Europe or the Soviet Union.

"We proved our point," said a spokesman in the jammed Manhattan headquarters. "We found out the idea works. We are willing to concede less than 10 per cent of the projects will be unsuccessful, and we're ahead of that goal now."

The corps tolerates the nickname "Paunch Corps" for lack of another. Its initials, for example, produce the vocally unpalatable IESC. Its full name is the International Executive Service Corps.

Heading the corps is Frank Pace Jr., former secretary of the Army and former chairman of General Dynamics Corp. His staff of 47 employees crowds into one floor of a narrow Fifth Avenue building and a small annex across the street.

Requests from foreign companies are processed here, men are briefed and debriefed, searches go on constantly for men with specific skills. The foreign companies pay a management fee and round-trip transportation. The corps pays expenses, usually $20 to $40 a day. The corpsman gets no pay.

More often than before, the man chosen is not retired. Instead he is a key man whose employer agrees to a leave of absence at company expense. Some on the availability roster are in their 30s.

At first the corps believed a single project might take two years, but a goal of six months was set.

"Now we find three or four months is long enough to do the job," the spokesman said. "Then they get out."

Getting out is important. A highly placed native management man, for example might fear competition if the American stayed around to kibitz.

The growing number of requests for assistance is cited by IESC as proof of the need and acceptance from abroad. And the growing number of available consultants is offered as proof that American businessmen will volunteer.

Completed projects include 15 in Iran, 14 in Thailand, and 11 each in Brazil and Panama. Adverse criticism has been restrained, praise plentiful.

Preminger Doffs Director's Cap to Do Batman Scene

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "One billion dollars the citizens of Gotham City will pay me, or I will bury them all under one huge cake of ice, exactly like a million years ago!"

The villain delivering this threat was the unlikeliest of actors to be found on a Batman set: Otto Preminger. At least it appeared to be Otto Preminger, though it was hard to tell with blue make-up covering his egg-bald head and reddish eyebrows flaring.

When he spoke in the familiar Teutonic tones, there could be no doubt that the man in the silver jump suit was the reputedly temperamental Preminger. Yet he seemed the most docile of actors.

"I follow directions implicitly," he insisted. "I always appear on the set on time, and I know my lines perfectly. I am setting a good example for all actors."

Preminger was portraying the latest of the Batman menaces, Mr. Freeze, a diabolical figure who plans to make Gotham City into one huge ice cube unless his demands are met. The director knew his lines but stumbled over "freezy, frost factory," in which he had turned Batman and Robin into human popsicles.

Will they thaw in time to save Gotham City from Mr. Freeze's icy scheme? What's your guess?

After finishing his scene, Preminger paused to chat. He generally does his acting behind the camera, but that has not always been true.

"I gave up acting when I was 21," said the director of "Laura," "Forever Amber," "Exodus," etc. "In 1939 I was directing a play, 'Margin For Error,' which called for a Nazi type. A noted German actor was playing the role, but one day in rehearsals he left me a note saying, 'I am going back to Adolf.'

"There were a number of refugee actors in New York then, but all looked too Jewish to play the role. I am Jewish, too, but with a scar and monocle I could look like a Nazi. So I played the role for a year, then came out here for 'Pied Piper' with Monty Woolley, the film version of 'Margin For Error' and one other."

Except for the prison camp commandant in "Stalag 17," Preminger gave up his Nazi portrayals for film making. His return to acting came from the urgings of Batman producer William Dozier and the Preminger twins, 6.

Cool Weather and Normal Rain Outlook

PORTAGEVILLE -- Cool temperatures and near normal rainfall are indicated for the Missouri Bootheel in the 30 - day outlook for October.

This pattern raises the probability of frost earlier than usual and limits expectation of maturing cotton bolls set late in the season.

Chances are good for numerous periods of open weather for completing cotton and bean harvest as well as fall seeding of small grains.

High pressure centers begun deeper penetration of the central sections of the nation late in September. During October, centers are expected to follow a path across the northern rockies and dip southward across Missouri.

While this will not bring the coldest of the Canadian air into our area, operations should be expected favorable for frost during the later half of the month.

In one out of five years climatology shows that a light killing freeze of 28 to 32 degrees occur as early as Oct. 15 in the northern counties and by Oct. 25 in southern sections of the Bootheel.

The Bootheel is not expected to be in the major path of low pressure systems this month. Precipitation is likely to occur in showers and thunderstorms associated with the cold fronts that precede arrival of colder air.

The normal October rainfall for the Bootheel is 3.09 inches.

Normals for individual cities are: Caruthersville 3.13 inches, Fisk 3.01 inches, New Madrid 3.07 inches, Poplar Bluff 3.26 inches, Dexter 3.25 inches, Morehouse 3.15 inches, Parma 2.78 inches and Sikeston 3.00 inches.

Short term averages for other cities are:

Charleston 2.24 inches, Malden 2.86 inches, Kennett 2.58 inches and Portageville 2.90 inches.

Lower sun angle and shorter day length reduces water loss from evaporation in October. Crops are generally in a mature stage or cut out and are using little water. Normally we can expect evaporation to just about equal rainfall in October. With below normal temperatures, evaporation losses will be less than usual in wetter spots. However, drying conditions will be excellent in cool, dry air, particularly since we can expect brisk winds to accompany and follow cold fronts. In general, soils should be firm enough to permit harvesting, stalk cutting and soil preparation much of the time.

Rainfall totals for September were Caruthersville 1.13 inches, Charleston 5.31 inches, Kennett 0.91 inches, Portageville 1.85 inches, Poplar Bluff 3.58 inches, Sikeston 6.98 inches and Malden 3.46 inches.

Field conditions during October will vary widely because of the considerable differences in soil moisture following September rains and the probability of similar variability in showery precipitation this month.

Cotton lint moisture considerations involved in quality harvesting present no unusual problem this year. In a number of areas on the middle and bottom crop has opened and dew deposits on locks are lighter than usual because of the protection afforded by the top of the plant. Cool, dry air evaporates moisture rapidly, and lint moisture is likely to fall to quality harvesting levels earlier than we generally find in the warmer and more humid weather usually associated with September and early October harvesting.

Cotton harvest bulletins are prepared each weekday morning and made available to radio stations in the Bootheel by 7 a.m. A daily estimate of quality harvesting conditions, and short period trends are included.

Scientists Studying Nervous System Through Eyes of Fly

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists, trying to learn how a nervous system works, are looking at the world through flies' eyes.

They say they've gotten so good at it they can tell rather precisely what a fly sees and how well—as it buzzes away, transfixed, in a special fly "planetarium."

The eye test is part of a program to study the entire nervous system to find how it works. Scientists hope, for instance, to see how light received by the eye is translated into consciousness and action. Ultimately, the research could help development of electronic eyes that read print.

Says Dr. Gilbert McCann, director of the California Institute of Technology's Booth Computing Center:

"We've been studying many creatures, but the fly seems to fit our needs best. The fly's nervous system has many properties that are similar to the human system, although the fly's is simpler. It's complicated enough, though, to be interesting."

McCann and his researchers work with the flies in lower levels of the ultramodern computing center, where a special laboratory is fitted out to serve as a combination paradise-nightmare for flies.

The paradise part is the fly's secure, comfortable home, where he's born, fed and bred. Life is simple—until he's put to work. Then begins the nightmare.

Flies selected for experiments first find little cardboard tabs glued to their backs. The tabs are used for identifying each fly and as handles to keep them tied down.

And tied down they are—to computers.

The identifying tab is hooked, fly and all, into a supersensitive meter that tells the computer which way a fly would fly if allowed to. The fly and meter are then placed inside the fly planetarium, where lights of different patterns and shapes can be spotted inside the dome-like surface.

Thus, by startling the fly with lights, and by varying the lights, scientists see how the fly responds.

What have they learned?

The fly's eye, McCann said, "has about the same ability as the human eye for observing dim objects. Even though it is much smaller and more primitive, its light-gathering power about equals that of the human eye."

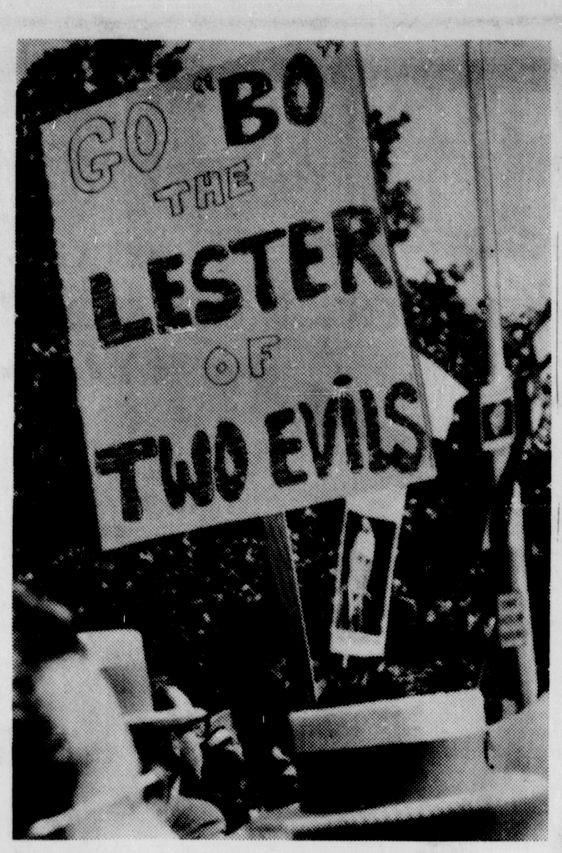
But that wasn't enough. McCann and his colleagues wanted to go deeper, and that called for fly surgery and a bigger planetarium.

In the larger device, with a microscope to aid the surgery, tiny electrodes were planted in the optic nerve fibers behind the flies' eyes.

Then, when lights were flashed inside the dome, the computer recorded the tiny electric impulses the eyes sent to the fly's brain. Thus the experimenters learned what kind of test patterns produce what kind of electrical signals in the fly's nervous system.

With probes at different points along the fly's optic nerve fibers, McCann said, it is possible to detect any changes in the signal patterns.

This, he explained, will indicate whether ganglions—groups of nerve cells acting as primitive brains—have received impulse patterns and have integrated, or altered, the pattern before passing it on down the fiber.



(NEA Telephoto)

A SIGN OF THE times appeared in Atlanta, Ga., recently at a rally in support of Republican Rep. Howard (Bo) Callaway, who will face Democrat Lester Maddox in the general election for governor in November. Maddox is a staunch segregationist and those who can't go along with his views feel they must support Callaway, "the Lester of the two evils."

Buddhist Resistance Subsiding

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Moderate Buddhist leaders are patching up the bitter feud with South Viet Nam's military regime caused by the radical Buddhists.

The militant Buddhists spread turmoil in Saigon and cities in the northern part of South Viet Nam six months ago. The government cracked down, and Buddhist leaders now are divided and isolated.

Monks and laymen arrested during the government riots in May and June are trickling out of jail, let go in an apparent conciliatory move by the government. Eleven were freed over the weekend.

More than 1,000 were rounded up during the rioting. Sources say several hundred hard-core military Buddhists and their followers remain behind bars. They have not been charged.

The Unified Buddhist Church (UBC), one faction of Viet Nam's leading religion, spearheaded unrest which led to the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963. But the radical monks misjudged the situation when they tried to topple premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government, the sources said.

Their demonstrations attracted world attention without getting the army support in South Viet Nam necessary to change the government. Ky's victory and the successful assembly elections Sept. 11 gave the junta its firmest control in 14 months in office.

Ky rules by careful consensus of his National Military Committee. The only threat to the air force commander at present may be from rivalry within the junta, sources report.

Thich Tri Quang, who led the militant Buddhists, tacitly admitted the government's secure position when he called off a fast Sept. 17 after 100 days. He had said he would not eat until Ky fell but actually subsisted on dextrose and water with an occasional fruit juice chaser.

He now lives in Saigon's An Quang pagoda from which he and die-hard followers led an unsuccessful boycott of the election. More than 80 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots.

The eclipse of the militant Buddhists was due partly to public apathy. Some observers believe the public got tired of their antics.

Russell Gordon Carter, writer, Boston, Mass.: "Humor and sympathy are twin virtues. Wit, including its degenerate half-brother, the modern wisecrack, is sometimes sharp, startling, cruel; but humor, in the true meaning of the word, is always gentle, kindly compassionate. I know of no one with a good sense of humor who lacks human sympathy. Nor do I know of anyone with a deep sympathetic understanding of human nature who lacks the ability to see its foibles and smile over them."

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Camp Alpha Hit With Every GI

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — At a compound of wooden barracks painted green, a handful of combat veterans treat every GI like a VIP.

The compound is Camp Alpha, the departure center for American troops going on rest and recuperation leaves. Camp Alpha provides no USO shows, Doughnut Dollies or pinups, but it is still one of the major morale boosters for the troops. And the veterans who run the camp, located inside sprawling Tan Son Nhut Air Base, plan to keep it that way.

Capt. Bill Hammand of Talladega, Ala., the officer in charge of Camp Alpha's 18-man staff, is a veteran of combat with the 25th Infantry Division.

"The troops look forward to coming here," he says. "They're tired and tense and want to get out fast. We keep them here one day only and then they're off to wherever they choose to go."

Army regulations allow a serviceman one seven-day rest and recuperation period out of the country during his 12-month tour in Viet Nam, but he must be in Viet Nam three months before he becomes eligible to take it.

In addition, a serviceman is entitled to two leave periods of five days each during his tour, but these are taken within South Viet Nam.

Servicemen who qualify for rest and recuperation have a choice of eight different places to go—Hawaii, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Bangkok, Singapore, Manila, Taipei, Kuala Lumpur.

Their transportation, usually aboard a commercial jet airliner, is provided by the government.

About 1,500 men go through Camp Alpha weekly.

Most of the Camp Alpha cadre have been in line companies in Viet Nam and some were wounded in action.

Moscow Paper Raps Sobering Up Stations

MOSCOW (AP) —One of Moscow's better-known institutions — the sobering-up station—has come under attack for being too hospitable.

The capital's popular newspaper, Vechernyaya Moskva (Evening Moscow), called for some limit on the number of visits a "client" can make in a year.

It satirized "champions" who stagger in frequently, get bedded down, take a headache powder in the morning, wash up and wander off. The cost is 8 rubles —$8.88.

Drunkenness, as such, is not a crime and the clients at the sobering-up stations are not booked. They can make use of the facilities whenever their condition warrants it.

Comrade Antoshin, head of Moscow's sobering-up station No.7, called Viktor Gulayev and Leonid Ushakov his "champions."

Evening Moscow said that with all due respect to Viktor and Leonid, it was not sure they truly deserved to be called champions. It said the title is hopelessly in dispute, since no records or statistics are kept.

Evening Moscow suggested that records be kept on repeaters and that they be given some form of punishment for more than five visits a year to the sobering-up stations.

It carefully pointed out that this was no call for a crackdown on all drunks. Heavy drinking is a tradition in the Soviet Union and people are tolerant, providing drinking does not go to extremes.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In its manner of fruiting, how is the peanut remarkable?

A—When the petals have fallen, the flower stalk bends downward, pushing the growing pods into the ground, where they develop and ripen below the surface.

Coats...the LONG and the SHORT of it!

IT'S LONG ON FASHION...AND MIGHTY SHORT ON PRICE!

19.99 to 24.99

AND THE PRICE SEEMS EVEN SHORTER WHEN YOU USE GRABERS LAYAWAY!

A. Bold plaid shorty tailored of Sultra lamb 100% wool. Big, big collar. Season-All lining gives warmth without weight. Guaranteed for life of the coat. Jr. petite. **24.99**

B. The "Great Fake" with the great hood. Plush, furry shorty of Norsk . . . so warm, so weightless, so everlastingly good looking. Lining and hood of fine corduroy. Misses. **19.99**

C. Brassy and sassy shorty impeccably tailored of stay press wool, silk and man made fibres. Deep, plush acrylic pile lining. 3 brass buckle front. Misses. **19.99**

D. Furred collar full length coat in a go-everywhere black and white plaid. Trimmed with leather-look covered buttons. Season-All all weather lining. Juniors. **19.99**

E. Full flared fashion with big stand up fur collar that looks twice the price. Wool blend sharkskin with warm, warm pile lining. Big slash pockets. Misses. **24.99**

G UNMISTAKABLY FASHION

THE BIG AND BOLD BAG TAKES THE LEAD IN THE FALL FASHION PARADE!

2.99

The perfect accessory for swingin' fashions . . . from casual slack occasions to dressed up daytime wear. Choose from a really big selection. Or you may prefer our other handbag hits . . . from small to big to biggest in size and fashion priced 2.99 to 4.99.

HOLD EVERYTHING!
IT'S THE NON-SLIP SLING
BY *American Girl*

10.99

A tiny heel accents this swingy sling . . . and a new elastic gored back strip snugs it neatly to your foot. Comfortable and so fashion-right in colorful, finely grained leather. Black or red.

GRABER'S

BUY WITH THE WONDERFUL EASE OF NO CASH SHOPPING...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT GRABERS

Texans Witnessing All-out Battle for Senate Seat

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—With the prestige of President Johnson and Gov. John B. Connally at stake, Texas Democrats are setting a multimillion-dollar ambush for the state's lone Republican in Congress, U.S. Sen. John G. Tower.

And with just as much effort, and money, Republicans are trying to make Tower's campaign for a second term into a vehicle for regaining ground they lost in the 1964 election.

The situation is complicated by the fact that both Tower and his Democratic opponent, Atty, Gen. Waggoner Carr, are conservatives. Carr faces the very real possibility of a boycott of the polls by liberal Democrats who have been feuding with the party's dominant conservative faction for a decade.

Tower, 41, a former college professor, and Carr, 46, have accused each other of spending around $2 million in an attempt to buy the election.

The campaign is a definite crisis for Texas Republicans. Two years ago, when native son Lyndon B. Johnson trounced Barry Goldwater, he swept most Texas Democratic candidates into office with him. Two Republican congressmen went down in defeat. What had been a growing group of GOP state legislators shrank from 11 to 1 representative in the 150-member House.

Connally, who teams with Johnson on Texas campaign maneuvers, said recently re-election of Tower would be a political slap in the face for both the President and the governor. It would help the Republicans, and it would give strength to liberal Democrats, he said.

Most observers agree that Tower, from his favorable position as the incumbent, got off to a better campaign start.

However, Democrats claim Carr's chances have increased daily since he got unqualified backing of Johnson and Connally, the undisputed top political powers in a state that has been predominately Democratic since the Civil War.

Carr also claims full support of the 23 Democratic members of Congress and of former Govs. Allan Shivers and Price Daniel. Shivers, who led state party machinery to support Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower for president in 1952 and 1956, has aided some statewide GOP candidates in the past.

Tower has full backing of his party leaders, both state and national, plus considerable support from well-heeled business groups who believe the Democratic party has grown too liberal.

New York's financial panic known as Black Friday occurred Sept. 23, 1869.

The first American newspaper was issued on Sept. 25, 1690.

Windsor, Ontario, is Canada's most southerly city.

WEATHER REVIEW

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	69	48	
Albuquerque, cloudy	77	51	
Atlanta, clear	79	58	
Bismarck, clear	57	27	
Boise, clear	70	47	
Boston, cloudy	68	63	
Buffalo, clear	66	47	.01
Chicago, clear	65	45	
Cincinnati, clear	70	43	
Cleveland, cloudy	73	41	
Denver, clear	64	36	
Des Moines, clear	62	35	
Detroit, clear	66	47	
Fairbanks, cloudy	45	32	
Fort Worth, cloudy	76	59	1.01
Helena, clear	63	35	
Honolulu, cloudy	88	78	
Indianapolis, clear	67	42	
Jacksonville, fog	80	73	
Juneau, rain	53	38	
Kansas City, clear	68	45	
Kansas City, clear	68	45	
Los Angeles, cloudy	74	65	
Louisville, clear	73	48	
Memphis, cloudy	70	56	.61
Miami, cloudy	82	M	1.37
Milwaukee, clear	62	40	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	53	35	
New Orleans, cloudy	85	58	
New York, rain	72	60	.02
Okla. City, cloudy	69	49	
Omaha, clear	62	36	
Philadelpha, rain	76	62	.01
Phoenix, cloudy	82	61	.16
Pittsburgh, clear	68	48	
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	61	57	
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	81	48	
Rapid City, clear	60	34	
Richmond, cloudy	80	64	
St. Louis, clear	67	40	
Salt Lk. City, clear	65	38	
San Diego, cloudy	73	64	
San Fran., cloudy	66	57	
Seattle, clear	76	53	
Tampa, cloudy	88	78	
Washington, rain	79	62	.04
Winnipeg, cloudy	50	32	.02

(M—Missing)

Fisher Workers Vote to Strike

KANSAS CITY (AP)—United Auto Workers Local 93 at the Fisher Body plant voted 1,545 to 142 Tuesday night for a strike in efforts to settle a grievance over the work load.

The local represents about 2,600 workers.

Charles Tyler, union president said it contends too much work is being required of some workers.

"There was some movement toward settling these grievance over the work load.

He said it would be at least 10 days before a shutdown because of union regulations governing strikes. The Fisher Body bargaining committee of the local could, if it deemed necessary, give a five day strike notice at the plant, he said.

"Then if we can't settle by that time, the committee would inform the international union."

If the international grants strike authorization, it would then serve another five-day strike notice on the plant; and if talks failed by that time, the union would be free to strike, Tyler said.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

ONE sleeping room for rent. GR 1-0630. 9-28-tf

Room for Rent for man. Phone GR 1-1078 after 3 p.m. 9-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping rooms. Close - in. Girls. 126 S. New Madrid. 9-22-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 Rooms and bath at 602 N. Main. Call GR-1-2373. 8-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Rooms and bath. Unfurnished, $25.00 per month. Call GR 1-0499. 10-4-3t

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished house. Call GR 1-3753. 10-4-tf

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for CONSTRUCTION OF A REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC -- MENTAL RETARDATION, LOCATED IN SIKESTON, MISSOURI, will be received at the office of the Director, Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M. C. D. T., October 25, 1966, and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5 percent) of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications are available to General Contractors only. Two sets can be secured from Buchmueller, Whitworth and Associates, Architects and Engineers, 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri, upon deposit of $50.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus Jr.,
Director
Division of Planning
and Construction

312 Inc. 8

All Classifieds must be in 5 p.m. day before publication.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-29-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room cottage. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-3403. 10-4-4t

FOR RENT -- 3 Furnished rooms. GR 1-4469. 10-4-tf

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Upstairs. Adults. Utilities, $60.00 per month. GR 1-3047. 10-5-tf

FOR RENT: 4 room furnished upstairs apartment. GR 1-1836. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT--Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

HOUSE for rent. 1614 Oklahoma St. Call GR 1-2049. 9-29-6t

5 Room house with bath. 618 Vernon. Inquire at 620 Vernon before 3:30 p.m. 10-4-5t

HOUSE for rent. 4 Rooms and bath, $25.00 month, 109 Ruth St. Call GR 1-1629. 10-4-6t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

HOUSE for rent. GR 1-1390. 9-29-6t

FOR RENT -- House, 934 Lake. Call or see Stallings Insurance Agency, GR 1-3390. 10-3-3t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT: 2 trailer spaces, water furnished. Call GR 1-1064 or GR 1-1061. 9-24-tf

ONE or two room office space for rent. GR 1-0576. 9-29-6t

GO CLASSIFIED

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. 9-7-tf

FOR SALE -- Frederick floatin air produce case, 20 ft. refrigerated, 10 ft. non refrigerated. Can be seen at Liberty Super Market. Contact Charles Collom. GR 1-2464 or GR 1-5470. 9-28-tf

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 10-3-6t

FROM the very first try no one can deny . . . Wipe Lustre rug cleaner is much more than they imply. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 10-3-6t

THE GENERAL STORE
now open
311 W. Malone
We buy sell or trade for anything of value. 9-30-6t

FOR SALE -- Heavy duty Scwinn bicycle. Call GR 1-4325 after 4 p.m. 10-5-2t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

MOBILE HOME for sale. Contact Dean Riggs, Jon Don Acres, Sikeston. 10-4-12t

FOR SALE -- Boy's size 16 jacket with hood, $10.00 and girl's size 6 all wool coat, $8.00. Both in excellent condition. GR 1-2549. 10-4-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

GIFT SHOP

Handling linens and needlework. Located in shopping center in southeast Missouri. Sales over $27,000. a year.
Priced to sell
Write P.O. Box 662, Sikeston, Mo. or call GR 1-1930.

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 2-23-tf

HOUSE For Sale -- One acre ground 3 miles south of Matthews. Phone GR 1-3806. 10-4-3t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Baby sitter at night. 926 Linn. 10-3-4t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Main. General housekeeping. Live in. Give age, if you can drive, and references. Write box 31, Malden, Missouri. 10-4-5t

HELP WANTED female. Harris' Kentucky Fried Chicken. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m. 10-5-3t

• SALESMEN 12a

CAN YOU SELL?

Are you interested in being your own boss?

Are you capable of earning $10,000 to $15,000 per year? Calling on business men only, well established firm expanding in Sikeston area, large commissions paid weekly.

Need 2 men of good character, bondable and good car. If you can qualify, send resume to: Grover Jennings, 1735 Big Bend Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63117.

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Route salesman for established Seven-Up route. Age 25 to 40. Contact Northcutt at Cyrus Motel. 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. 10-4-tf

NEED 4 MEN
21 to 55 years of age. Must be neat in appearance and have car. Earn $50.00 to $150.00 a week part time; $100.00 to $250.00 a week full time. Call GR 1-0230. 10-3-3t

NUMEROUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO.
JOLIET, ILL.

*Production Welders

*Production Machine Operators

*Beginning Factory Workers

*Excellent Opportunity For Advancement

*Rates from $2.76 to $3.19 per hour

Liberal Fringe Benefits; Company paid medical benefits; Life Insurance and Pension program; 9 Paid holidays and vacation plan.

Company representative will interview at-

Missouri State Employment Office
209-211 Pine Street
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

on

Friday, September 30, 1966
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Applicants must have proof of birth date, Social Security Card, and if veteran, Service Discharge papers (DD214).

We are equal opportunities employer.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Gray cat on Alexander St. Answers to name of "Tiger". Reward. GR 1-0344. 10-4-2t

• 15 INSTRUCTIONS

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Missouri.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

WINDERS
Heating-Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

Grain hauling wanted
Cecil Gadberry - GR 1-2707 10-4-6t

Herschel Deal
Moving and delivery service.
GR 1-0435 9-8-26t

Moving and delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212 10-4-tf

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- 40 head of Black Angus heifers. Weight 700, Will bring calves in March and April. Dan Byrd, GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 10-1-tf

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- White German Shepherd pups. 8 Weeks old. AKC registered. Durwood Dover, Oran, Missouri, CO 2-3662. 9-29-3t

FOR SALE -- French Poodles. Colors. Call MU 3-6471. 10-4-4t

• FEED & SEED 20

MISSOURI CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS
Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

• NEW & USED CARS 21

'59 Mercedes Benz 190, gas, 47,000 miles. Perfect condition, $800.00. GR 1-5597. 809 Davis Blvd. 9-30-3t

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JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
on Hwy. 61 near Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau. Visit us for new or used Volkswagen cars, station wagons, or trucks, as well as Authorized Service and Parts. Phone (314) ED. 4-2834 for a free demonstration. Visit our showroom, open from 8 to 8 on weekdays, 8 to 5 Saturday. Service and Parts are open 8 to 5 weekdays and until noon Saturday. Please call in advance for service appointments, our towing service is always available. Call (314) ED. 4-2834. 9-15-tf

FOR SALE -- '58 Chevrolet panel. Call GR 1-4643. 10-4-5t

• FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE -- Two 99H JD cotton pickers. Completely reconditioned. $4,000.00 cash each. Call AC 314 VO3-4046. Ask for Mr. M. Holt. 10-4-5t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

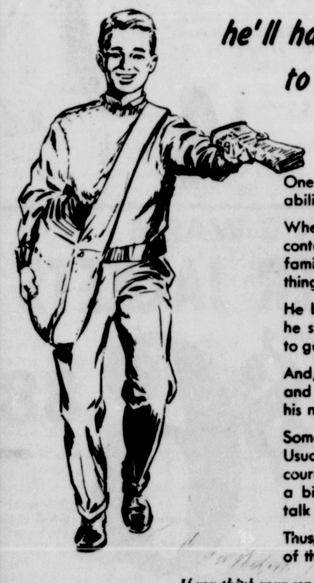
WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

Whether Your Son Wants To Become A—

doctor...

lawyer...

or merchant...



he'll have to learn how to meet and talk to people easily and courteously — if he is to be successful.

One of the surest ways for a youngster to acquire that ability is through newspaper route management.

When he starts out, a youngster is usually bashful. His adult contacts up to this time have been largely confined to his family and the corner grocer . . . and he knows little if anything about salesmanship.

He begins his route experience by delivering papers. Then he starts to collect for them. Here he learns how easy it is to get along with adults . . . if he has given them good service.

And, with coaching from men who are interested in boys and trained to help them, he learns to sell . . . himself and his newspaper.

Sometimes, a remarkable change occurs in a few weeks. Usually, it takes longer. But invariably, if his parents encourage him to stick to his newspaper route long enough, a big improvement occurs in a boy's ability to meet and talk to people.

Thus, newspaper route experience helps him develop one of the basic requirements of future success.

If you think your son or some other youngster might profit by Newspaperboy experience, why not suggest that he come in and talk to us.

THE DAILY STANDARD

SERVICE STATION MANAGERS WANTED

Independent oil company wants men to relocate to Illinois.

21 years of age or older
Salary in the $6,000 bracket
Must be bondable
No money invested
Immediate placement
And we train at our expence

ALSO ASSISTANT MANAGERS
$90.00 a week

Call or See

O.E. STINNETT
Tower Motel, Room #1
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

October 4th., 5th., and 6th.
until 9:00 p.m.

SMILE!

Get A Big 16x 20 Life-Size Portrait

ONLY $1.89 And this is your complete cost!

One Per Person - 2 Per Family -
No Age Limit - Groups Extra

PHOTOGRAPHER WILL BE AT

BEN FRANKLIN STORE
IN MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

2 BIG DAYS ONLY

FRI. & SAT. - OCT. 7 & 8

Friday - 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. - Saturday - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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AND KROEHLER BEAUTIFULLY
ANSWERS YOUR NEEDS
(with more good taste than money)

Nearlyweds, newlyweds, (and long - time married too) find "lively Living" rooms by Kroehler the perfect solution to furnishing their home on a limited budget. Designed and color - coordinated by professional interior decorators.

ALL FOR ONLY $799

A BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM

Kroehler divan and chair -- By the world's largest living room suite manufacturer.
2 Walnut lamp tables -- 2 attractive lamps; 2 throw Rugs -- 1 piece Smoker set.

A CHARMING BEDROOM

Basset Double dresser with plate glass mirror and panel bed -- By the world's largest bedroom suite manufacturer. Complete with box spring and foam mattress.
Decor styled bedspread.

A BRIDE'S DREAM KITCHEN

RCA Coppertone 11 cu. ft. refrigerator, Coppertone gas range, 5 pc. Walnut finish Formica top breakfast set, 32 pc. set Silverware. You get all above three rooms, famous nationally advertised furniture and appliances -- ONLY $43.00 down, $29.83 per month on BANK RATES, NOT THE HIGH REVOLVING PLAN RATES.

First payment not due til Oct. 15th. Complete -- Nothing else to buy.

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE!

NOTICE -- We will hold any Newlywed group in our warehouse for later delivery.

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2126 Broadway -- Cape Girardeau
open Fri. & Mon. nights --- Any other night by appointment --
Dial ED 4-3027

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS CHANNEL 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD CHANNEL 6 Paducah	WSIL CHANNEL 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger 30Rocky & His Friends 45Peter Jennings-News
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Virginian - c	6:00 Cactus Pete 6:25 Weather 6:30 Batman (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 The Monroes (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 GOMER PYLE USMC	00 Bob Hope Show	00 Man Who Never Was 30 Peyton Place
9	00 THE DANNY KAYE SHOW	00 I Spy - c	00 ABC Stage 67
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (STROMBOLI-INGRID BERGMAN & ROBERTO ROSSELINI)	:00 News Picture :15 Accent :45 Tonight Show	10:00 Weather & News 10:20 Rebel 10:50 Trackdown
11			20 Family Playhouse Case of Red Monkey
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - c 30 Showdown - c	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Market 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - COLOR 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - c 25 Nancy Dickerson with News - c 30 TV Bingo	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne	00 The Hour

The Prayer
For Today
From the Upper Room

That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me. (John 17:21)

PRAYER: O God, we glorify Thy name because through Jesus Christ, Thy Son, we can gain victory over our sins. As we profess our faith in Him and His way of life, grant that we may live in unity and godly love. For our Redeemer's sake. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Oct. 5, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Dickerman and children left Tuesday morning for Milwaukee, Wis., where Mr. Dickerman will be employed with the Burrell Engineer and Construction Co. He has been with the company here for some time.

Miss Jessie Williams and Harry Dover were married Thursday evening at the Grand Avenue Methodist Church in St. Louis, in the presence of their immediate families.

40 years ago
Oct. 5, 1926

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed Sunday.

New Madrid -- Mr. and Mrs. Thad Campbell returned last Thursday from Springfield and will make this city their home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reese Shelby, a 12 1/2 pound boy, October 6. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Holmes are parents of a fine baby girl born today. They have christened their daughter, Anna Lee.

30 years ago
Oct. 5, 1936

Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, 546 North Ranney, has just been awarded a certificate of recipe endorsement by Better Homes & Gardens for her recipe, "Cocoa-Blackberry Pie."

Malone Theatre, October 9, "Murder With Pictures."

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnson and their daughter, Miss Marilyn, of Malden, have rented one of the Slack apartments on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. George Kirk entered St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo Tuesday evening and on Wednesday underwent a major operation. Her condition is considered favorable for an early recovery.

20 years ago
Oct. 5, 1946

Airport notes. Private pilots licenses have been granted to Joseph L. Matthews, Aruel Lankford and Ben L. Bowman, students at the Robinson Flying School.

Ben Bowman of Sikeston has purchased a new Ercoupe and Stan Barton of Sikeston a new Swift.

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs opened the 1946 season at Jackson by overpowering the Indians from that school 28 to 7 Friday night.

Normandy High School of St. Louis defeated the Cape Girardeau Central High School Tigers 7 to 0 at Houck Stadium Saturday night in a game marked by repeated fumbles by both teams.

The cheapest items in Wall Street today are reasons for the market's gyrations—about a dime a dozen.

Congress won't raise taxes until after election day. Now if we could postpone the election!

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense and uncomfortable. Doan's Pills often help to bring prompt relief in two ways: 1) their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation; and 2) a mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery — don't wait — try Doan's Pills. With their speedy pain-relieving action, Doan's Pills work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. So get the same happy relief that millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, use Doan's Pills large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI archaeologists excavate the prehistoric Indian house at the Hoecake site in Mississippi county in advance of land leveling operations. In left foreground are 10 by 10 feet square pits dug for the systematic recovery of artifacts lying beneath the surface.

Indian Records Are Being Saved

COLUMBIA -- The Indian of historic times disappeared from Missouri before the advancing flood of white men.

Now the sites of numerous records of their prehistoric progenitors are destined for obliteration by reservoir flooding, land leveling operations and dike construction necessary for water and land conservation and use and for flood protection.

University of Missouri archaeologists, extensively underwritten by the National Park Service, are trying to salvage and read those millenia-old records for present and future students, researchers, and archaeologists before the sites are irretrivably lost.

Three new matched-fund contracts between the University and the National Park Service for research into and salvage of Indian archaeological remains in Missouri have been announced by Chancellor John W. Schwada.

Under one of the contracts the National Park Service provides $5,000 for a year of research under the direction of Dr. Dale R. Henning, director of American archaeology at the University. It is for archaeological investigation of highly promising sites in Mississippi and New Madrid counties which will be destroyed by land-leveling operations for irrigation purposes. The land leveling is essential to the agricultural productivity of the area, but since the artifacts at the sites provide important records of prehistoric occupations the researchers are salvaging significant Indian material while that is still possible.

The field work in Southeast Missouri is under the direction of James Reynolds Williams, Columbia, a research associate in archaeology and a graduate student, who during the past summer has been assisted by James F. Hopgood of East Prairie, a graduate student in anthropology.

In another contract with the University the National Park Service provides $2,000 in funds for a year of investigation of Indian archaeological resources in an area in Platt county to be destroyed by levee construction on the Missouri river. Dr. W. Raymond Wood, director of river basin archaeology at the University, has the over-all direction of the work. The excavations have been in charge of John L. Mori, research assistant in anthropology; they have been completed on several that include the Hopewell culture.

Dr. Wood also directs research under the third contract, which provides for $1,800 in support from the National Park Service. It is for an archaeological survey of the area of the proposed Smithville Reservoir on the Platte River, and is expected to continue for about two years.

Southeast Missouri had a large prehistoric Indian population for thousands of years, Mr. Henning said in discussing the project he will direct, and was a center of cultural developments that influenced the adjacent populations to north and south. The prehistoric materials include large and imposing ceremonial centers of the Baytown (500 B. C. -- 800 A. D.) and Mississippian (900 1700 A.D.) culture periods, including a wide range of Baytown ceramics within a once heavily populated village area. The project should provide much information about the period from about 7,000 B. C. to 1700 A. D., Henning said.

An extensive study of the Baytown resources is vital to an interpretation of the prehistoric cultures of Southeast Missouri and the Lower Mississippi Valley, Henning explained. University archaeologists are making tests, observing the land leveling operations for possible disclosures of Indian remains, preparing site maps, and salvaging significant finds for study and permanent records. From their work they hope to obtain new and important information on prehistoric cultures in the area and to establish regional relationships to the sites. The research is a continuing project to be carried on as long as possible.

Six important prehistoric sites are comprised in the project in Mississippi and New Madrid counties. One of the large sites, near East Prairie in Mississippi county and known as Hoecake, has been determined to have had the remains of at least 31 mounds ranging up to 100 feet in diameter and nine feet above the surrounding grade. Another, the Burkett site also in Mississippi County, has been related to the regional development of the early Archaic and Woodland cultures, covering a period from about 5,000 B. C. to about 500 B. C. The Spanish Grant site of some 80 acres in Mississippi County has been related to the Baytown and Mississippian yielded remains of the Archaic, Baytown and Mississippian cultures.

Henning said most of the work thus far has been done on the hoecake site, where 67 ten-foot squares, each at least two feet deep, have been excavated, and where the remains of 12 houses have been uncovered as well as a number of food pits and fire places. He said that during the fall and winter months, when most of the land leveling is carried on, Williams will be on hand to record and recover as much data as possible.

In addition to the three recently signed contracts the University has other contracts with the National Park Service for the salvage of Indian records in various parts of the state, under the direction of Henning and Wood.

Armed Forces

FT. ORD, CALIF. (AHTNC) -- Army Private John T. Bader, 19, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus H. Bader, live on Route 2, Dexter, Mo., completed a radio operator course sept. 23 at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He received 10 weeks of training in basic radio and electrical theory and was taught the international Morse code.

SPOKANE, Wash. -- Staff Sergeant Donald R. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fox of 108 W. Tom Brown St., Charleston, Mo., is providing vital maintenance support for the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) 15th Combat Competition which tests electronically the same deadly skills SAC combat crews are using to fight Communist agression in Southeast Asia.

The week-long trials, which began Oct. 2 at Fairchild AFB, Wash., feature the 37 top B-52 Strato Fortress and B-58 Hustler bomber crews of the command.

Sergeant Fox is a radio repairman for the B-52 selected to represent the 306th Bomb Wing at McCoy AFB, Fla.

The coveted honor of being chosen to support their unit's entry in the "world series of bombing" is awarded to maintenance personnel on the basis of technical skill, proficiency and consistent outstanding performance.

Donald R. Fox

Maintenance crews work around the clock if need be to insure that all systems in their aircraft are in peak condition to meet the grueling challenges of the two nighttime, 2,500-mile round robin missions required in the competition.

Each flight includes high and low altitude pinpoint navigation tests and simulated bomb releases against three radar bomb scoring mobile sites located at Wendell and Newdale, Idaho, and Spokane, Wash.

The accuracy of the simulated bomb releases are computed electronically by the mobile sites from their record of release signal and the score is combined with navigation points earned from a possible total of 750 per competition mission. An umpire flies with each B-52 crew to check compliance with competition rules and procedures. The crew amassing the highest number of points in combined bombing and navigation for both missions will be the winner of the Fairchild Trophy.

Sergeant Fox, a graduate of Charleston High School, served with the U.S. Navy prior to entering the Air Force.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline V. Civey of Springfiled, Tenn.

A house is real estate, but the rugs and furniture in it are personal property or chattels.

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FIRST IN SALES
FOR 7 STRAIGHT YEARS
59 TO 66 INCLUSIVE
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Palmer Color TV Sales & Serv.
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AMERICAN SCHOOL P. O. Box 46-Columbia, Mo. Dept. 32
Send me your free 60-page High School Booklet.
Name ..... Age .....
Street ..... City ..... State .....

"And when it becomes an oak, God only knoweth what it will amount to."

Thus did Sir Walter Mildmay explain to Queen Elizabeth his absence from court. The acorn was Emmanuel College, at Cambridge, which he had founded.

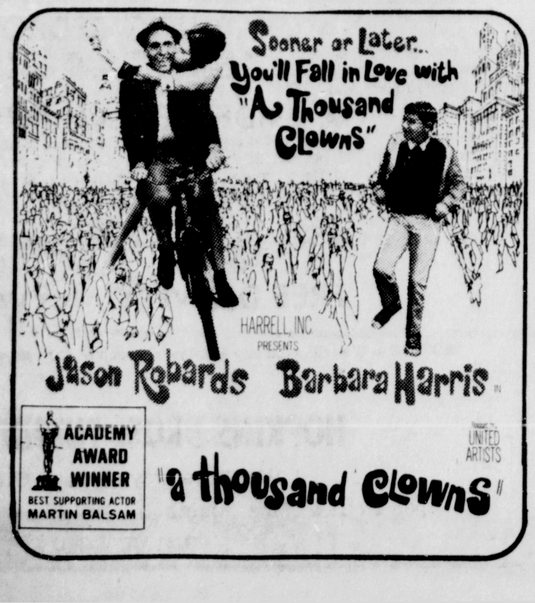
And today we know what it amounted to. Emmanuel's graduates came to America, founded Harvard, Yale, a dozen other colleges.

Few of us are Mildmays. Few of us can found a college. Most of us can help keep one going.

Give to the college of your choice.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY



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MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
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BOLD, BEAUTIFUL Sweaters
Choose from our large collection of slip over and cardigan style sweaters in 100% Nylon or 70% wool and 30% Mohair . . . in white or solid pastels. You'll find values to $11.00. So good looking, you'll want several. Sizes: 34-40.
$4.44

DRAPERY FABRIC
VALUE TO $2.98 YD.
$1 YD.
A TERRIFIC SAVING. BIG, BIG SELECTION.

DOOR BUSTER
ENTIRE STOCK
SHOES
.FOR GIRLS
.FOR BOYS
.FOR LADIES
.FOR MEN
20% OFF
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED
YOU WILL LIKE THE SELECTION

LADIES' STRETCH
SLACKS
Great for Fall activities . . . the new stretch denim slacks with tapered legs, side zipper. In plum, berry, green, light brown, navy. Sizes 10-8.
REG. $3! 2 For $5

ACETATE TRICOT
HALF SLIP
• Lace, Satin Trim
• Elastic Waist
• Shadow Panel
• White and Pastels
SIZES S. M. L
Reg. 1.00 72c

Boy's WESTERN JEANS
$1.44
Size 6 to 16
Slim, Reg. & Husky

BOYS' FALL/WINTER JACKETS
Parka, Ski, and Western styles in Vinyl, Vinyl Suede, Nylon and Corduroy. Values to $8.00. Usually $5.00. Sizes: 3-7, 6-18.
REG. $5 $4

LADIES
Seamless Nylons
3 PRS. $1
.New Fall Shades .Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

MEN'S WARM
WINTER JACKETS
.Our Entire Stock of Reg. $8.00 Stock.
..Save Now.
$6.88

SHOP HIRSCH'S
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

Today In U. S. History

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1966. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1582, Pope Gregory XIII reformed the Calendar and decreed Oct. 5 of that year be changed to Oct. 15.

On this date:

In 1813, Tecumseh, the chief of the Shawnee Indians, was killed in the Battle of the Thames in Canada while aiding the British against the United States.

In 1931, the first trans-Pacific nonstop flight was made by Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon.

In 1939, Russia signed a mutual assistance pact with the United States.

In 1953, the New York Yankees became the first baseball club to win five consecutive world championships.

Ten years ago . . . The United Nations Security Council opened debate on a British-French complaint against Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal.

Five years ago . . . At least 33 persons were killed and 21 others hurt when a commuter train collided with a repair train in Hamburg, West Germany.

One year ago . . . President Johnson said he would undergo gall bladder surgery.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"SURPRISE!"

"Can you cut the cake now, Daddy?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"It's all right for us girls to think you're intelligent, charming and handsome, Howie. But YOU shouldn't think it!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"You were right about Jimmy being tolerant of faults and weaknesses . . . especially his own!"

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO SPONSOR OPENING NIGHT OF ICE FOLLIES IN ST. LOUIS

The opening night of Shipstad's and Johnson's Ice Follies, October 18 at the St. Louis arena will be sponsored by the Missouri State Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Proceeds for the event will go to support the Knights of Columbus Religious Information program through which information about the Catholic Faith is offered free of charge to the public. The purpose of this program, says Homer J. L'Hote, Missouri State Deputy of the Knights is "to forward the aims of ecumenism and to establish understanding between Catholics and other Christians."

"We feel," states L'Hote, "that the surest way to help our brother Christians understand what we believe is to offer them clear, simple, explanations of basic Catholic teaching. Anyone can find out anything they want to know about the Catholic faith simply by writing our Religious Information Bureau at 3473 South Grand Boulevard in St. Louis. There is absolutely no charge or obligation of any kind."

For any additional information write or call --
William H. Thomson
PA 7-6628
200 N. Meramec
Clayton, Missouri 63105

The average ostrich egg weighs about as much as two dozen hen eggs.

SAFE OR OUT? Baltimore's Russ Snyder appears to be safe, his left foot on the plate and leg out of reach of the catcher's mitt. But the catcher made the tag with his other hand and Snyder was called out.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Improve your lie one more time, Borglund, and the conference will be over!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

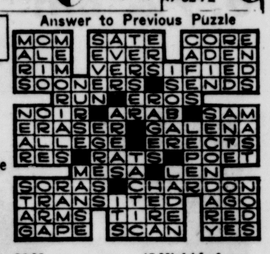
1 Expect	31 Diet	61 Happen	
2 Today's	32 New	62 Complete	
3 Believe	33 New	63 To	
4 Tie	34 Meeting	64 Get	
5 You	35 In	65 Be	
6 Day	36 Up	66 Need	
7 The	37 Gift	67 And	
8 Aspects	38 They	68 Recreation	
9 Attention	39 Ends	69 Endeavor	
10 Changes	40 Not	70 Moving	
11 Perhaps	41 You	71 Sometime	
12 Wonderful	42 And	72 Projects	
13 Good	43 Thrills	73 Action	
14 You're	44 Adventures	74 Optimistic	
15 May	45 Personal	75 Plus	
16 In	46 A	76 New	
17 Up	47 Really	77 Slant	
18 News	48 Stakes	78 Perhaps	
19 Air	49 And	79 Dining	
20 To	50 Be	80 Pays	
21 Of	51 From	81 Secret	
22 Or	52 Can	82 Your	
23 For	53 And	83 Money	
24 Luck	54 Highlighted	84 On	
25 Pulling	55 You	85 Life	
26 Receive	56 Appearance	86 Out	
27 Miracles?	57 Friends	87 Success	
28 Loose	58 New	88 Off	
29 May	59 Or	89 Liking	
30 Clears	60 A	90 Source	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-16-27-38 / 47-61-71
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72

Good · Adverse · Neutral 10/6

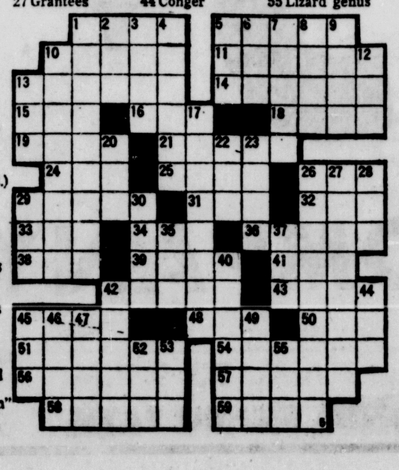
State Flowers

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Tennessee's state flower
5 New Hampshire's state flower
10 Confer
11 Arthurian island
13 —— blossom, Florida's state flower
14 Songbird
15 Footlike part
16 Shade tree
18 Eat
19 Social asset
21 Cherishes
24 Courtesy title
25 Sour
26 Wisecrack
29 Defame
31 Intelligence group (ab.)
32 Palm leaf
33 Sick
34 American monogram
36 Milksop
38 Coloring substance
39 Young woman
41 Commotion
42 Bookkeeping event
43 Network (anat.)
45 Noble title
48 Seize
50 Born
51 Illinois' state flower
54 Pennsylvania's state flower
56 Store fodder
57 Singing voices
58 Taut
59 Happy

DOWN
1 Easily angered
2 Operated
3 "Gloomy Dean"
4 Feminine appellation
5 Resinous substance
6 Yellow bugle plant
7 Countries
8 Kirghiz mountain range
9 Edible seed
10 In an oily manner
12 American humorist
13 Make a choice
17 —— flower, Minnesota's symbol
20 Town (Cornish prefix)
22 Seven (Roman)
23 Dutch seaport
26 Nebraska's state flower
27 Grantees
28 Merry
29 Cover
30 Samoan barn owl
35 Mournful
37 Rowing implement
40 German war camp
42 Fatigued (coll.)
44 Conger
45 Night before
46 Colloquial contraction
47 New York's state flower
49 Sphere
52 Building extensions
53 Golfer's mound
55 Lizard genus



National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday; Hogs 6,500; cattle 1,200; calves 200; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,000; active; barrows and gilts steady to strong, 25-50 higher; sows 25-50 higher; 190-250 lb barrows and gilts 23.00-23.60; 300-600 lbs sows 20.00 - 21.25.

Cattle 1,700; calves 200; steers strong to 25 higher; good to prime 23.00-26.00; heifers 22.00-24.50; cows 16.00-18.00; good to choice vealers 22.00-33.00.

Sheep 700; steady; good to prime wooled slaughter lambs 21.00-23.50; shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int'nal	3	3½
Anheuser Busch	45¾	46¼
Ark Mo Power	10⅜	11⅜
Fed. Compress	29¼	31¼
Malone & Hyde	24	26
Pabst Brewing	29⅝	31⅝
Potlatch Forest	25	27
Tele. Utilities	8	9
Wetterau	20½	22½
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅝	4¼
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4¼	5¼
Frontier Life	1⅞	2⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25⅛
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		51
Chrysler		34⅞
Columbia Gas		24¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.		24¼
Emerson Elec.		49⅞
Ford Motors		42
Foremost Dairy		16¼
Gen. Motors		72⅜
New England Elec.		23¾
Transogram		5¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Death Takes Charley Midyett

EAST PRAIRIE -- Charley Midyett, died Tuesday in the Charlevoix nursing home, St. Charles. The body will be brought to the Shelby Funeral Home.

Robert L. Lay Dies in Hospital

EAST PRAIRIE -- Robert Lee Lay, 69, retired farmer, died Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in Veterans Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

He was born Feb. 25, 1897 ar Berry's Point, Ky., son of George and Sarah Alice Bell Lay.

He was a member of the Church of God, and was a resident of Mississippi county 41 years.

On July 2, 1921, he married Fannie May Arington, who survives.

Other survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Dale Goodwin, Mrs. Jack Dillon and Mrs. C. W. Elliott, all of Ontario, Calif., and Mrs. Earl Chaffin, Bayard, N. M.; seven sons, Robert H. of Lexington, Tex., M-Sgt. Joe L. of Ft. Bliss, Tex., M-Sgt. Lynn W. of Glendale, Ariz., Leroy and Sidney Lay, both of Montclair, Calif., Pfc., Charles Lay of Thailand, two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Forgey, Bardwell, Ky., and Mrs. Joe Dyer, Wyatt; one brother, Cruse Lay, East Alton, Ill.; 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home.

Edward Kellick Services Today

RISCO-- Edward Kellick, 48, died Monday at 3:30 a.m. at his home.

He was born June 28, 1918 in Ripley, Tenn., son of Claude and the late Lillie Miller Kellick.

He married Mable Wilson June 15, 1940. She survives.

He was a veteran of World War II, and member of the Malden American Legion Post.

Other survivors are one daughter, Lt. Margaret Sue Kellick, McConnell air force base, Wichita, Kans.; two sons, Ronald Kellick, St. Louis, and Carl Kellick; four brothers, Loston Kellick, Risco, Tom Kellick, Richmond, Tex.; C. W. Kellick East St. Louis; and William Kellick, Wilmington, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. John Quails, Moline, Ill.; Mrs. George Vincent, Glassford, Ill., and Mrs. Robert Ellis, Benton Harbor, Mich.; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kellick; one half-brother, Howard Kellick; three half-sisters, Mrs. Virgil Strickland, Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Jerome Baker, Mrs. Bill Herley, both of St. Louis; two stepbrothers, Floyd Calvert, Risco, and Lester Calvert, St. Louis; two stepsisters, Mrs. Wilkey Russom, Quilin and Mrs. Claude Kemp, St. Louis.

Services were today at 1:30 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, in Parma, with the Rev. Earl Rinehart, Advance, officiating.

Burial was in the Malden cemetery with military rites.

STORM

Cont. from page 1

which towered 35 feet in the Gulfstream. All eventually came out of their troubles safely with no injuries reported.

But a Coast Guard cutter sent to the rescue of one of the ships just off Miami Beach's resort row was pushed aground by the surf, just 25 yards from the white sand beach.

A lifeguard carried a line to the wallowing ship and a group of bystanders plunged into the surf in a spontaneous act of helpfulness. The 50 to 75 men, women and children steadied the lin while the nine Coast Guardsmen struggled to safety.

Although Inez was only a shadow of the 175-m-p.-h. hurricane that battered Guadeloupe, the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Cuba, she has a chance to refuel her engine in the Gulf.

The supply of warm moisture from the blue waters of the Gulf stretches for hundreds of miles.

The path was similar enough to the one taken by history's most destructive hurricane, 1965's Betsy, to be unnerving. Betsy charged through the Carribbean, ripped into the Bahamas, then stalled and back-pedaled through the Keys before plunging into the Gulf and heading for New Orleans.

FELONY

Cont. from page 1

waived preliminary hearing and was held in the county jail in lieu of bond which he was unable to provide.

Those drawing large fines, and in some cases, jail terms were:

Carl E. Givens, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $120, put on probation for one year with driver's license suspended for one year.

Ethre Duffle was fined $120, including court costs, and put on probation for one year. Duffle was given six months to pay fine because of his health.

Roscoe Malone pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and having no Missouri operator's license. His total fine and costs was $120. He was sentenced to six months in jail, but put on probation for one year.

James Monroe Gammons, charged with careless and imprudent driving while drinking, was fined $15 plus $10 costs.

Jones Truck Lines paid $110 for having no Missouri PSC Sticker.

Reiss Dairy was fined $45 plus $10 costs for operating a truck 1,100 pounds overweight.

The following persons paid fines for failure to have a valid driver's license:

Jesse Eugene McLarty, $15; D. L. Cook, $15; Coy Dewey Williams, $25; Earnest Lockhart, $11; Henry Holmes, $15; and Jack D. Forshee, $11.

George M. Ferrell paid $11 on an expired license charge.

James G. Stanley paid $11 and Bill Hunter paid $15 because of defective brakes.

Charles Winston Weathersby was fined $15 for speeding and Norman W. Henry paid $15 on a charge of careless and reckless driving.

LULL

Cont. from page 1

"No bombing is taking place in the eastern sector of the demilitarized zone in an effort to permit an ICC investigation of alleged violations..."

Moyers was asked if American war planes ever had conducted bombing operations in this sector. He said that was a question to put to the Pentagon but that it was his understanding raids had been carried out there in the past.

Pressed for a statement on a possible tie-in between the bombing letup and the quest for peace, Moyers said:

"We are always willing to have an indication from the other side it is interested in the subject of peace."

Asked if there had been such indications he replied, "Not to my knowledge."

When a newsman inquired if the control commission had agreed to conduct an investigation, Moyers said, "To my knowledge there have been no agreements of any kind."

Asked if other parties had requested a bombing halt, he said he was "not aware of any request."

Moyers would not say whether the halt in bombings represented a presidential decision—though it seemed obvious that was the case.

Canada, as one of three nations in the International Control Commission, has a close connection with Viet Nam. Foreign Secretary Paul Martin said last week that the commission might be able to play a helpful role by creating conditions under which the United States and North Viet Nam could disengage forces at the so-called demilitarized zone separating North and South Viet Nam.

The Canadian Press, Canada's nationwide news agency, gave no source for its report today but said the "small letup in one battle zone" was confirmed. It added:

"Officials here were extremely reluctant to talk about the situation for fear that any discussion could extinguish the tiny spark of hope.

"But it is understood that the letup has permitted the International Truce Supervisory Commission in Viet Nam to resume some limited patrols in the 35-mile-long, 6-mile-wide buffer zone between North and South Viet Nam.

"The letup has taken the form of a pause in the U.S. bombing in the eastern sector of the buffer or so-called demilitarized zone.

"This willingness by the U.S. and South Viet Nam to find out if there can be an equal letup by North Viet Nam, which has infiltrated the buffer zone, has evoked a favorable response in official circles here.

The hope here is that the letup might be the starting point for a disengagement of forces in Viet Nam.

"However, the response of the Communist North Vietnamese, if any, is still not known here."

TRIAL

Cont. from page 1

cence; and

"3. Forbid any report of the results of examinations or tests of the accused person, or of the agreement or refusal of the accused to undergo such tests.

"The Associated Press Managing Editors Association does not question the right of lawyers to establish standards for lawyers, although the bar has not always been quick to disbar or censure those of its members who have failed to conform to existing codes of ethics. It is a far different matter, however, for a minority of the nation's lawyers to take it upon themselves to propose rules for police and other law enforcement officers who are paid by the public.

"These suggested rules, if promulgated as proposed without any prior public approval, would deny the public information regarding crimes to which it is entitled, and which it must have.

"In instances where the police or other law enforcement authorities are corrupt, these rules could be used to cover up secret arrests and, indeed, secret trials, since the lawyers also wish to bar the public from preliminary hearings and from any portions of trials which do not take place in the presence of the jury."

Auto Worker Layoffs Spread

DETROIT (AP) — Layoffs spread today to more than 45,000 workers at Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp., as auto industry strikes forced cutbacks in production of 1967 cars.

More than 42,600 Chrysler workers were slated to be idled by the end of shifts today because of a strike at a key stamping plant in Twinsburg, Ohio.

General Motors sent home 3,000 hourly rated employes Tuesday from a Fisher Body plant at St. Louis, Mo., after some 3,900 struck at the adjacent Chevrolet plant.

More than 4,800 United Auto Workers union members continued a strike at the main assembly plant of Ford Motor Co. of Canada in Oakville, Ont.

Progress was reported in talks Tuesday between the UAW and management at Chrysler's Twinsburg facility, one of only two stamping plants which stamp all major body sections of Chrysler cars.

A Chrysler spokesman said "apparently they've agreed on three of the 14 issues" which sparked the walkout of Twinsburg's 4,300 UAW members last Thursday. The union struck over grievances on work conditions.

Talks resumed today.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mao's Terror Tactics Seen as Frantic Bid to Retain Control

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — An undertaker isn't necessarily the right man for a chicken farm, particularly if his idea of raising chickens is to beat them with a stick and scare them with a fog horn.

Mao Tse-tung, 72, who buried ancient China, is using a stick and a horn on the modern Chinese, and making a mess of it, even though right now they sound as docile as chickens trying to say yes.

This month the Red Chinese celebrated the 17th anniversary of the Mao-led revolution which captured all mainland China for communism. Without question he is one of the supreme revolutionary leaders and guerrilla fighters.

His regime unified a chaotic and impoverished country. But then he had the task of taking it into the 20th century as fast as possible, with all that meant in industrialization and everything else.

This is where he revealed, despite himself, that an undertaker may not be a good chicken farmer, that a great revolutionary leader may be out of place trying to guide and run a country which needs to organize itself.

Many Chinese, judging from the repeated purges of his critics, seem to realize his deficiency but their voices have been hushed with terror. Yet his terror tactics seem to say he has the same realization himself.

As an authoritarian most of his life, perhaps in part the upside-down product of his resentment against his stern father, it is not hard to see why he would try to destroy any dissent.

It would jeopardize his dream of China as he thinks it ought to be and challenge his rightness and fitness for his present role of omniscient patriarch. If dissent prevailed, it would diminish his place in history.

Yet he can't escape the realization, since he saw it happen with Stalin, that the ideas of yesterday's leader may prove out of date tomorrow. Mao is trying to make yesterday last forever. He is having himself deified.

The result: The Chinese people are being clubbed into iron conformity and into subservience to him, his sayings have become the Chinese bible, all criticism is being rendered impossible, and the sanctity of Mao is being shouted into their skulls.

He knows well the tradition of the cunning Chinese superman and demonstrated it in 1956 when, to find his hidden or potential critics, he conned them into coming out in the open.

"Let a hundred flowers bloom," he said, "let a hundred schools of thought contend." With this assurance, the critics opened up, and he crushed them.

In 1958 he showed his inadequacy as a peacetime leader when, with the "great leap forward," he plunged headlong into his greatest disaster. The "leap" was supposed to modernize China in a hurry.

Agriculture —thanks, also, to bad weather — collapsed, food was rationed, and farmers and workers, driven beyond endurance by malnutrition, became apathetic. By 1960 the "leap" was abandoned.

Meanwhile, through clumsiness, stupidity and cupidity, Red China's foreign relations became a disaster, too. Most Communist countries were alienated or made hostile. Relations with India were ruined because of China's impatience for expansion. And China lost ground in one backward country after another.

This is a wretched record but, since Mao has the army behind him, the critics among the Chinese people can do nothing. And now, as he advances into old age, Mao is more obsessed than ever with fear of new and different voices.

He is using the Red Guard — multitudes of youthful hooligans with license for brutality — to beat and cow any who are not already in abject conformity.

Californians Visit Canalou

CANALOU--Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crumpecker of Los Angeles, Calif. are visiting Mrs. Henry Crumpecker and Mrs. Lila Lowe and other relatives. They visited Glen Lampley of Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Crissie Lee were Friday night guests of her mother, Mrs. Flaudie White, and children of Bell City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson of Houston, Tex., were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen. Harold and Elmer were buddies in World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinier and and children of St. Charles, were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Pauline Decker, and also visited her father, Homer Decker, who is a patient in the Shuffitt nursing home no. three. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scales of Morehouse also visited Mr. Decker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bond and Butch visited their daughter and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Curtis of O'Fallon, last week, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday, her name is Dana Delaine.

Mrs. Laverne Bramlett of Memphis spent the weekend visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bridwell.

Miss Reba Jones of Chaffee spent the weekend with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen.

Mrs. W. W. Harris returned this week from Oklahoma where she has been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Howard Lasters, who is employed in St. Louis, spent the weekend with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Landers of Pontiac, Mich. visited over the weekend with his father, Abe Landers, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolene Beardsley and children of Valley Park were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Pearl Reeves, and his aunt, Mrs. Luttie Beardsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Foncie Poe of Sikeston visited her mother, Mrs. Cleave Reeves, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Latham and Dwight and Mrs. Willard Nance were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Flowers of Advance.

Mrs. Homer Decker and Mrs. Dora Phillips visited Mr. Decker at the nursing home Thursday. As they returned home, they visited with Mrs. Ann Hunter of Morehouse.

Mrs. Emma Jerrels of Cape Girardeau visited her daughter, Mrs. Wade Bedwell and family, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey of Circle City were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Hickey Breedlove and family.

Mrs. Paul Polley and Gina of Sikeston were Sunday afternoon visitors of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Campbell of Kennett.

Mrs. Wallace Embry, her daughter, Mrs. Mary Young, and Ann of Bonne Terre, were Saturday night guests of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Gruen and husband. Saturday evening the group visited Mrs. Gruen's daughter, Mrs. Geerhe Smith and family of Lilbourn. Mrs. Embrym, Mrs. Young and Ann went to Swinton Sunday morning to visit the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Oval Arbuckle.

Mr. and Mrs. Otiebe Lewis and daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt, were business visitors in Cape Tuesday.

Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Miss Debbie Greer shopped in Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. John Tharp and Mrs. Pauline Landers were business visitors in Sikeston Monday.

Johnny Chaney of Fort Leonard Wood spent the weekend with his wife and baby here, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Chaney visited his grandmother, Mrs. John Chaney, who is a patient in the Sikeston hospital. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt also visited Mrs. Chaney and Mr. W. M. Moore in the hospital Sunday afternoon and Mr. Randy Kim.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thrower and children of St. Louis are visiting this week with her father, Able Landers, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latham returned to their home in St. Louis Sunday after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Claud Latham, while working on their home here.

Sikeston Bands Give Shows

JACKSON--The Sikeston high school and junior high bands, directed by Keith Collins and Ron Williams, were among 23 bands giving individual shows at the 22nd annual marching band festival at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school stadium.

A capacity crowd watched as the bands marched in letter formations and played selections.

The Sikeston high school band was the largest group present.

The festival was presented by the northern division of the Southeast Missouri High School Band association.

The famous American general in the Revolutionary war, Israel Putnam, is credited with introducing Havana cigars into the American colonies. In 1762 Putnam served with the British forces in the occupation of Havana and later returned to Connecticut with a large supply of Havana cigars. His fame helped to enhance the prestige of the cigar.

"Take a Peek!"

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DURING OUR

Grand Opening

THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCT. 6, 7 & 8th

THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCT. 6, 7 & 8th

RAY LASTERS
Manager

SPECIAL DURING OUR GRAND OPENING

15 LB. BAG OF SUGAR FOR 5¢

WITH PURCHASE OF 8 GALLONS OR MORE GASOLINE

EAST SHELL SERVICE STATION

EAST MALONE AT INGRAM ROAD

SHELL® Distributor

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BARKETT BIG STAR

PARK IT AT BARKETTS & SAVE PLUS EXTRA SAVINGS IN QUALITY STAMPS

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FRESH LEAN **PORK STEAK** LB. 47¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK **ROAST** LB. 33¢

COUNTRY STYLE PORK **SAUSAGE** LB. 39¢

U. S. Choice Matured T-Bone and Sirloin Beef Freezer Sale

BEEF LOIN WHOLE LB. 83¢

BONELESS **K.C. STEAKS** LB. 99¢

PLUMP TENDER **FRYERS** WHOLE LB. 29¢

U. S. CHOICE MATURED BEEF

CHUCK STEAK LB. 47¢

SWISS STEAK LB. 57¢

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT **WIENERS** 10 IN PKG. 47¢

RONNIE'S BEEF CUBE **STEAK** EA. 9¢

ARMOURS CRESCENT OR FIRST CUT SLICED **BACON** LB. 49¢

SMOKED BACON STRIPS LB. 19¢

BONELESS FULLY COOKED SLICED HAM LB. 98¢

ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED OR REELFOOT – **PICNICS** LB. 39¢

FRESH PORK **CUTLETS** LB. 69¢

BEEF **FILLETS** 2 FOR 99¢

SLICED 1/4 PORK LOIN LB. 67¢

CHUCK BEEF **ROAST** Blade Cut lb. 35¢

Free 50 Quality Stamps with 3 lbs.

GROUND BEEF LB. 49¢

NO. 1 SLICED **BACON** LB. 73¢

Free 50 Quality Stamps with purchase of 1 lb. King Cotton Bologna

It's Fun! It's Easy! It's FREE!

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Newest Fun Game

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FREE CARDS AT BIG STAR & MIDTOWNER VILLAGE -1400 ON YOUR DIAL.

KSIM $125 PER WEEK PLUS BONUS PRIZES. HERE'S HOW YOU PLAY --

Just pick up your FREE ZINGO cards each week! Then tune in Station KSIM 1400 and get set to win big prizes playing Zingo. It's simple and it's fun. It's played just like "Bingo." Play every Wednesday at 4:30 P.M., Saturday 10:30 A.M.

BIG STAR SUPER VALUE **BREAD** KING SIZE LOAF 22¢

BONUS DAYS PET RITZ NO BAKE CREAM **PIES** 4 FOR 99¢

SAVE 10¢ ON EACH NESTLE'S **CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢

TUBBY FLAKE **COCONUT** 14 OZ. PKG. 39¢

HIPPOLITE **MARSHMALLOW CREME** JAR 19¢

HY GRADE SPREAD **CHEESE** 2 LB. BOX 59¢

ROYAL INSTANT **PUDDING** LGE. PKG. 10¢

JACK SALMON **WHITING** 5 LB. PKG. $1.19

SAVE 10¢ ON PILLSBURY **PANCAKE MIX** 2 LB. PKG. 39¢

BLACKBURN'S WAFFLE & SORGHUM FLAVORED **SYRUP** QT. 33¢

JERGENS FACIAL **SOAP** BATH SIZE BAR 10¢

BONUS DAYS MAXWELL HOUSE PLUS FREE---- **COFFEE** LB. CAN 59¢

Limit 1 with $5.00 Additional Purchase

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS **ICE CREAM** LIMIT 1 1/2 GAL With $5.00 Additional Purchase 27¢

NEW BLUE SAVE 20¢ **CHEER** GIANT SIZE BOX 59¢

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN

HOMEMADE **PIES OR CAKES** EA. 89¢

BANANA PUDDING OR BANANA NUT BREAD - 49¢ **BAR-B-Q CHICKENS** EA. 89¢

CHICKEN ITALIAN
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
BEEF STEW FRIED FISH
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
HOME COOKED **Meals** EA. 69¢

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** LB. 10¢

SOLID FIRM **CABBAGE** LB. 9¢

JONATHON DELICIOUS OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** 4 LB. BAG 39¢

NO. 1 TENNESSEE SWEET **POTATOES** LB. 9¢

FLAME RED TOKAY **GRAPES** 2 LB. 29¢

CRISP FRESH **GREEN PEPPERS** EA. 4¢

FRESH HOME GROWN **TURNIPS** 2 LBS. 29¢

HOME GROWN **GREEN BEANS** LB. 17¢

ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 59¢

GOOD QUALITY RED **POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG 59¢

KRINKLE CUT **FRENCH FRIES** 5 LB. BAG 69¢

BALLARD OR PILLSBURY **BISCUITS** 6 CANS 49¢

HUNTS IN HEAVY SYRUP **PEACHES** 4 NO. 2 1/2 CAN 89¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS **CORN** 2 303 CAN 39¢

IN HEAVY SYRUP **PLUMS** 2 NO. 2 1/2 CAN 49¢

JACK SPRAT CUT **GREEN BEANS** 2 303 CAN 25¢

LIBBY'S **CHILI** 300 SIZE CAN 29¢

SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 300 SIZE CAN 9¢

OZARK SMILE **SHORTENING** 3 LB. PLASTIC CARTON 63¢

DOLE PINK PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT **DRINKS** 46 OZ. CAN 29¢

NABISCO **CHIP A HOYS** PKG. 39¢

SUNSHINE CHOC. CHIP OR BUTTERNUT **COOKIES** 2 29¢ BAG 49¢

A STEAMING bowl of oriental turkey may be just one of the dishes served to company for an oriental-style meal. Or, make it the entree for a ladies' luncheon. Complete menu with cucumber sticks vinaigrette, whipped orange gelatin, hot tea -- and your fortune in a cookie!

Missouri Press Report

Sen. Edward V. Long

Missouri will receive $8,622,000 next year to aid in our efforts to improve and conserve farmland.

The funds have just been allocated by the Department of Agriculture under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

This year ACP funds are aiding around 62,000 Missouri farms in all 114 counties with erosion control, soil protection, livestock watering, wildlife conservation, waterway sodding, liming and terracing.

Across the country next year, farmers are expected to use ACP funds to seed a total of 9 million acres of permanent and temporary cover, contour and field stripcrop 350,000 acres, build 150 million feet of terraces, and sod nearly two billion square feet of waterways.

In Congress:

--The Senate has just passed a bill to set up a new Cabinet level Department of Transportation to help concentrate Federal, state and local efforts on meeting our increasingly complex transportation problems.

---The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee has just approved funds to continue programs we began last year when we passed the historic Secondary and Elementary Education Act and the Higher Education Act. For our secondary and elementary schools, the Committee approved $2.7 billion. For our colleges and universities, the Committee approved $1.4 billion.

Am co-sponsor of a bill to set up a more adequate program of dealing with convicted narcotics addicts. Aim of the bill is to cure the sentenced addict through hospitalization and post hospital treatment. This will help in our national efforts to combat narcotic addiction which has long played a key role in organized crime.

Progress in Missouri's drive for increased industrial development. The latest figures show that firms in Missouri have received $3,697,986 in loans from the Small Business Administration for building new plants and adding new industrial equipment.

The most recent loan went to the Southwest City Industrial Development Corporation in McDonald County to aid in both the purchase of land and the construction of a new poultry plant in Pineville, Mo. This was the 36th loan received by Missouri firms under the Small Business Administration's development company loan program.

These loans require the cooperation of a local bank, an industrial development corporation, and a firm wishing to build or expand.

Total new jobs being created in Missouri by these loans: 1,414.

Oriental Turkey Adds to Meal for Company

Lightly seasoned foods with a palate-teasing crunchiness appeal to holiday-sated appetites. Perfect answer is this "Oriental Turkey" which also uses up leftovers from the noble bird. This dish has other virtues, too. It can be prepared at the last moment or cooked early in the day for later heating and serving. It goes beautifully over steaming hot rice as well as crisp noodles.

The "management" secret is to plan to have these ingredients on hand in your cupboards during the holiday season when you do have tidbits from the turkey to use up.

Serve with a green vegetable, if you wish, cucumber sticks vinaigrette, whipped orange gelatin, hot tea and fortunes in a cookie.

ORIENTAL TURKEY

2 c. diced cooked turkey, or other fowl
1/ c. chopped onion
1/2 green pepper, sliced
2 tblsp. pure vegetable oil
1 (6 oz.) can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce with mushrooms
1/2 c. water
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
Crisp Chinese noodles

Lightly brown turkey, onion and green pepper in oil in skillet. Add water chestnuts, tomato sauce with mushrooms, water and seasonings. Simmer 20 minutes. Serve over crisp Chinese noodles. Makes 4 servings.

OVER $1,000 CASH PRIZES

PLUS BONUS PRIZES, PLAY AT HOME OR IN STORES

GET YOUR FREE CARDS AT

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

BARKETT'S BIG STAR, BEN FRANKLIN, MODE-O-DAY,

P.N. HIRSCH, SHY'S DRUGS AND THE CLASSIC.

It's Fun! It's Easy! It's FREE!

PLAY ZINGO RADIO'S

Newest Fun Game on station

KSIM

1400 on your dial

PLAY EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 4:30 P.M. SATURDAY AT 10:30 A.M.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

Just pick up your FREE ZINGO Cards each week! Then tune in Station KSIM and get set to win BIG PRIZES playing ZINGO. It's simple and it's fun. It's played just like "bingo," but best of all, it COSTS YOU NOTHING to play!

COFFEE CORNER

by Cherie

Well, tomorrow is a big day around our house as it marks the fourth birthday of our youngest son. He is in absolute tizzy about the whole thing, and I am too at the thought of having to have the party, with the inevitable fights, sticky messes and spilled drinks, and the wholesale tantrums. Do you know the test for a successful birthday party at this age? If there's no bloodletting, then believe me its been a success". Yes sir, Brete thinks this is really a day to be remembered, and I thoroughly agree with him, in fact, there are two such days I look back on, (I'm sure with many another mother) every year and smile. I am always so amused at these articles, (I'm positive they've been written by men), about the wonders and joys of motherhood, and that lovely tranquil state you perpetually abide in while in this blissed state. Rot!!! The one nice thing about being pregnant is that for once, I had something in common with Jayne Mansfield. I gained about fifty pounds with both of my boys, and for someone who's only 5'3", that's quite a load. By the time my first born arrived, I was so big that the tops of my smocks wouldn't cover the holes in the skirts, and needless to say, like in the "good old days," I was confined at home. I had to lay on my back in bed, and then Charles would have to roll me out in the morning. I didn't dare stay in bed and let him leave, I'd still have been there when he got home that night. You've seen a turtle on it's back -- well, I can remember going to dances and glaring at all the women's tiny waists, never again will they look as small to you as when you measure 88" around in circumference. I thought I'd never see my feet again!

I remember reading all that jargon on natural childbirth and my did it sound nice and simple. I was so impressed with the whole bit. (I'm still convinced there are men behind all those articles.) Oh well, motherhood may not be quite what the magazines prepare you for, but, I'd go through it again, and if need be, like an elephant stay in that condition for three long years if it meant winding up with what I have right now, two big - eyed little monsters -- so, I guess I'd better get busy and start planning this party, cause I think we've all got something to celebrate!!

Mrs. Donna Barks sent me a recipe that she has had in her family for years, and although I haven't yet had the opportunity to try it, it sounds delicious.

MOULDED CABBAGE SALAD

1 pkg. of lime jello dissolved in 1 cup of hot water.

Add 1 cup of chopped marshmellows and stir until melted.

Add 1 cup of drained, crushed pineapple.

2-3 cup of pineapple juice.

1 cup of mayonnaise.

1½ cups of shredded cabbage.

½ cup of pimentoes

Let set until begins to gel, and then add 1 cup of cream, whipped, and one cup of chopped pecans.

Gary Williams

Gary Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, 722 East Kathleen, left Sunday for Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he will begin basic training in the marine corps.

Williams is a 1961 graduate of Sikeston high school and was employed by Superior Business Machines.

Washington Report

Sen. Stuart Symington

U.S. INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL TRADE WITH EUROPE

Recently I spoke of my concern regarding the negotiating proposals reportedly to be offered on agriculture by the Common Market in the Kennedy Round of trade negotiations. It is my belief that no industrial agreement should be concluded in the Kennedy Round unless combined with a satisfactory agricultural agreement.

In 1963-64, the nations of the Common Market imported 24% of their grain requirements. The United States supplied about half of that amount.

In the light of our Balance of Payments problem, we do not believe the United States should accept anything less than this share of that market.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

The 12th Cabinet- level department of the Federal Government would be established under legislation passed by the Senate creating a Department of Transportation.

The new Department would be responsible for the development, direction, and coordination of Federal highway, air, rail and maritime policies, particularly with respect to transportation safety.

The transportation functions but not the economic regulatory functions of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal Maritime Commission and the Federal Power Commission would be transferred to the new Department.

The Federal Aviation Agency would be transferred in its entirety. The Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Commerce, together with the Federal-aid highway program which it administers would become a part of the new Department.

A somewhat different measure has been passed by the House of Representatives. A House-Senate conference committee will attempt to resolve the different features of the two bills.

RED DYE INJECTIONS FOR MISSOURI RIVER

An 800-mile stretch of the Missouri River will get a series of harmless bright red dye "injections" in October and December by hydrologists of the Geological Survey, Department of the Interior.

The project will provide information on the behavior of water-borne contaminants for use by Federal and State agencies in monitoring and controlling pollution in the Missouri River.

On October 4, red dye will be poured into the Missouri River at ten different points, including St. Joseph, Kansas City, Waverly, Boonville, Jefferson City, and Washington, Mo. Samples will be taken around the clock at 24 different sites including Rockport, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Lexington, Waverly, Glasgow, Boonville, Easley, Jefferson City, Hermann, and Washington.

The U.S. Geological Survey assures that the dye is harmless to people, fish and plants.

"Whether a man winds up with a nest egg or a goose egg depends on the chick he married."

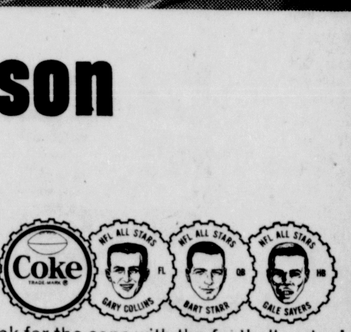
"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Score with the Cardinals—win with Coke! TRADE-MARK

Drink Coca-Cola

Look for Charley Johnson and all the Cardinals under Coca-Cola caps

Coke



Save 'em & swap 'em for prizes like these!

Official Size and Weight football ($6.45 value) for 10 completed albums (or 1 completed album and $2.50)

Giant full-color football poster for 1 completed album

OFFICIAL NFL MINIATURE FOOTBALL FOR 2 COMPLETED ABLUMS

Collection of official league pennants for 1 completed album

Look for the caps with the football on top! Collect pictures of your favorite stars and team emblems! They're fun to save, fun to swap. When you have the complete set of caps from Coca-Cola bottles (hand drawn substitutes acceptable), swap your collection for exciting prizes like those shown. Free collection sheets, with complete details, are available in cartons of Coke or at your favorite dealer. Start your collection today!

things go better with Coke

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: SIKESTON COCO-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.

IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY

IT'S OUR THIRD YEAR IN OUR NEW LOCATION AT 700 NORTH MAIN
COME IN AND CELEBRATE WITH US AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR
ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE
8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

the frosting's inside.....
"TUNNEL-OF-FUDGE" CAKE
$5000 BAKE-OFF PRIZE WINNER
Recipe on cartons of
LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 99¢ LB.

ROYAL
GELATIN
3 OZ. BOX **5¢**

NABISCO
Saltines Crackers 1 LB. **33¢**

KRAFT
CORN OIL 24 OZ. **59¢**

SWIFTS
PREM 12 OZ. CAN **59¢**

DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CANS **2/45¢**

BLACKBURNS
GOLDEN SYRUP QUART **35¢**

DEL MONTE
SUGAR PEAS 303 CANS **2/45¢**

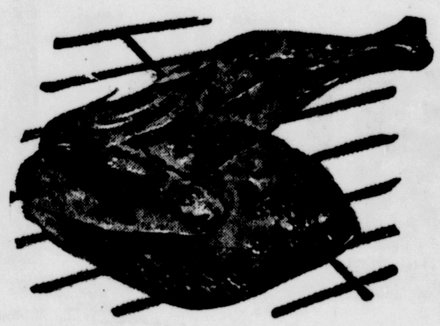
BIRDSEYE
AWAKE 9 OZ. **33¢**

KNORR
SOUPS PKG. OF 2 **37¢**

MILNOT TALL CANS **3/37¢**

COOKED TO PERFECTION
BY "CHARLIE THE CHEF"

YOU ALL COME!
TO OUR PARKING LOT
COOKOUT
CHARCOAL GRILLED
CHICKEN



THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY **ALL DAY ON OUR LOT**

CHARCOAL GRILLED
1/2 CHICKEN
ONLY **49¢**

EVERY CHICKEN A BEAUTY! GOVERNMENT INSPECTED, GRADE "A" BROILERS. EACH ONE PERFECT!
WITH OR WITHOUT BARBECUE SAUCE

ARMOUR PAN SIZE
SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

ARMOUR ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

RICE RICELAND 2 LBS. **29¢**

INSTANT COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE
6 OZ. JAR **69¢**

JACK SPRAT
BROOMS EACH **$1.79**

BARBECUED PORK Shoulder & Ribs

SKIPPY
PEANUT BUTTER Crunch or Creamy 12 OZ. **45¢**

RED CROSS
Macaroni & Spaghetti 1 LB. PKGS. **2/45¢**

SUPREME
Harvest of Cookie Values Swedish Kremes Pitter Patter **2/89¢**

KITCHEN CHARM
WAX PAPER 2 75 FT. ROLLS **37¢**

CARNATION
INSTANT BREAKFAST 6 ENVELOPES BOX **69¢**

SOFT-Q
NAPKINS 200 COUNT **2/49¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas LB. **9¢**

U.S. #1 **Sweet Potatoes** POUND **9¢**

SEALTEST
ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON **69¢**

PET RITZ
PIE SHELLS PKG. OF 2 **37¢**

GEE GEE
POPCORN 2 LB. PKGS. **2/49¢**

BISCUITS
BALLARD & PILLSBURY
3 CANS **19¢**

WHITE SAIL
Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLLS **35¢**

CELLO
CARROTS 1 LB. BAG **9¢**

JONATHAN
APPLES 4 LB. BAG **39¢**

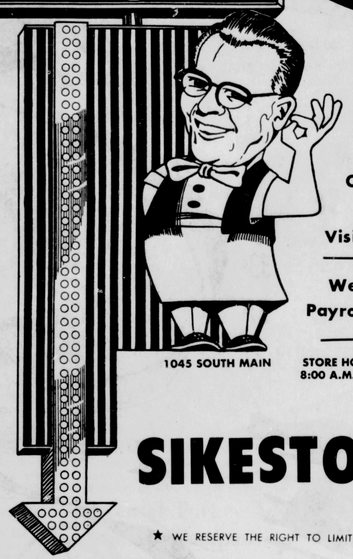
HEAD
LETTUCE
LGE. SIZE **19¢**

YOUR M & H FOOD STORE IN SIKESTON

MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5 THRU WEDNESDAY OCT. 12th

MR. C's IGA



1045 SOUTH MAIN

Prices Good
FULL WEEK
Oct. 5 thru 11th!

Visit our Snack Bar!

We Cash Payroll Checks

STORE HOURS DAILY—
8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SIKESTON

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

88¢ SALE!

TABLERITE
LEANER - FRESHER
Ground Beef
Family Pack
3 Pounds
or More
Lb. 49c

Beef Short Ribs ..... lb. 39¢
Boneless Stew Meat ..... lb. 69¢

IGA TABLERITE BEEF

Chuck Steaks Lb. 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Roast
Choice Center Cut lb. 39¢
First Cuts 35¢ lb.

ASSORTED COLORS—LYDIA GREY
Facial Tissue
5 Boxes of 200 Two-Ply
Toilet Tissue
10 roll pack 88¢

FROZEN BUYS
Not A Substitute! The Real Thing from Floridal IGA Frozen Concentrate
Orange Juice
5 6-oz. Cans 88¢

IGA CRINKLE CUT POTATOES FOR
French Fries -- 5 lb. bag 88¢
BANQUET PIES
Meat Pies 8-oz. -- 5 for 88¢
TURKEY - TUNA - BEEF or CHICKEN

- SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK
- IGA TABLERITE CANNED

Biscuits
12 8-oz. Tubes of 10 88¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT
Grade A Medium
EGGS
2 doz. 88¢

- NATURE'S BEST
- GOLDEN QUARTERS

Margarine
5 1-Lb. Cartons 88¢

STANDING - 5-7th RIB
Rib Roast ..... lb. 79¢
ARMOUR STAR SKINLESS
Wieners ..... 12 oz. 39¢

Pork Liver
Ox Tails
Boiling Beef
Beef Neck Bones
lb. 28¢

Chicken Backs
Pork Neck Bones
2 lbs. 28¢

SEA STAR FRESH FROZEN
Fish Sticks
4 8-oz. Pkgs. 88¢

With Beans
Kelly's Chili
4 15-oz. Cans 88¢

IGA Decanter
Waffle Syrup
2 Qt. Jars 88¢

Tall Topic
8 TALL 13½-oz. CANS 88¢

IGA'S OWN GUARANTEED
Pink Detergent
2 PLASTIC QUART BOTTLES 88¢

- IGA OVENFRESH
- WHITE SLICED ENRICHED

BREAD
4 1¼-Lb. LOAVES ROUND TOP 88¢

IGA CLING —HEAVY SYRUP
HALVES OR SLICES
PEACHES
4 NO. 2½ CANS (1-Lb. 12-oz.) 88¢

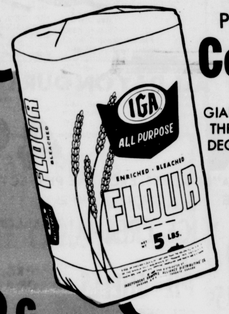
YOUR CHOICE

COKES PEPSI
6 BOTTLE CARTON 8¢

Limit 1 with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding tobacco, fresh milk, or others prohibited by law.

PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

GUARANTEED TO OUT-BAKE THEM ALL!
ALL PURPOSE OR SELF RISING
FLOUR
5 Pound Bag 48¢
25 Pound Bag $1.88



IGA TABLERITE
PURE VEGETABLE
Cooking Oil
GIANT SIZE THREE LB. DECANTER 88¢

TOTAL $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASES FOR BOTH COFFEE AND SODA COLAS.

ALL GRINDS FOLGERS

COFFEE
LB. CAN 38¢

Limit 1 with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding tobacco, fresh milk, or others prohibited by law.

CAKE MIX
4 ONE LB. & 3-OZ. BOXES 88¢

MIX 'EM - MATCH 'EM!
- IGA DELUXE WHITE
- IGA DELUXE YELLOW
- IGA DELUXE DEVIL'S

NEW IGA WHITE or CREAMY FUDGE 13-oz. BOXES
Frosting Mix ..... 4 for 88¢

IGA **Potato Chips** ..... 2 9-OZ. BAGS 88¢

IGA **Fig Bars** ..... OR SANDWICH COOKIES 2 2-LB. PKGS. 88¢

- ALL-PURPOSE BLACK BEN
- COOKING or EATING, BAG or BOX

Apples
10 POUND BAG 88¢
Box of 35 Lbs. $2.28

U.S. No. 1 GRADE
Red Potatoes -- 20 lb. bag 88¢

YOUR CHOICE
Carrots LB. CELLO
Radishes 6-oz. CELLO
Onions GREEN BUNCH
8¢

MICHIGAN SNOWY WHITE HEADS
Cauliflower
Each Head 28¢

LET US DO YOUR COOKING FOR YOU, THAT'S OUR BUSINESS! COME IN OR CALL MR. C's KITCHEN, FOR FOOD AT IT'S BEST.

PHONE GR 1-9500

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
Bar-B-Q Chickens ..... each 88¢

TASTE-TEMPTING
Potato Salad ..... pint 48¢

HOME-BAKED GOODNESS
Rye Bread ..... loaf 28¢

FLAKY CRUST-SPICY-WARM
Mince Pie ..... each $1.08

MOIST & MILE HIGH
Peppermint Cake ..... each 88¢

MRS. HOMER TRIGG, JR., serves a favorite recipe, apple pie.

Mrs. Homer Trigg Jr. Makes Low Calorie Recipes

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles about the homelife of Sikeston area families.

By Ruth Dillender

A large portion of Mrs. Marcia Trigg's time is spent at the Daily Standard office where she is employed as a Justowriter operator. Her job is setting Associated Press news copy for the paper.

Mrs. Trigg is a member of Miner Baptist church where she is a member of the church choir and teaches in the primary Sunday School department.

Her husband, Homer Trigg, Jr., is employed at Trigg Shell Service. The Triggs live at 137 Marian St.

Mrs. Trigg says that she enjoys shopping for furniture.

Recipes suggested by Mrs. Trigg are:

LOW-CALORIE APPLE PIE

2 - crust, 9 " pie
6 c. thinly sliced apples
3 tblsp. cold water
1 tblsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. Fasweet
1/8 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tblsp. butter or margarine

Line pie pan with pastry, fill pan with sliced apples. Blend water and cornstarch; add Fasweet, salt and spices and mix. Spoon evenly over apples. Dot with butter. Cover with top crush; seal edge. Cut slits in center. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes until apples are tender.

WHIPPED TOPPING

1/4 cup nonfat dry milk solids
1/4 cup cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4-6 drops Fasweet

Combine dry milk and cold water. Beat until soft peaks form. Add lemon juice and beat until stiff. Beat in Fasweet. Makes 4-6 servings of about 36 to 54 calories.

24-HOUR SALAD

1 large can sliced pineapple
1/2 lb. marshmallows
1/2 lb. pecans
4 egg yolks
1 c. water
1 c. whipping cream
2 tblsp. sugar or 1/2 - 1 tsp. Fasweet
1/8 tsp. salt

Cook egg yolks, water, sugar and salt. When thick remove from heat and let stand. Drain juice from pineapple and cut into pieces. Add pecans and marshmallows. Pour the cold custard over mixture and fold in whipped cream and let stand 24 hours.

Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AIR FORCE BASE, ARK. Cotton bolls are the fashion at the 97th Bomb Wing display booth at the Strategic Air Command Bombing Competition headquarters at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

Colorful cotton boll decorations are featured in the form of miniature cotton bails, a cotton floral type arrangement center piece and cotton corsages.

Lucky cotton bolls "have made a hit" with 97th Bomb Wing support constituents which include, Colonel Paul Handy, deputy commander for maintenance, Lieutenant Colonel William F. Lane, assistant deputy commander for operations and the maintenance personnel.

These decorations were appropriately selected because the 97th's home station is located at Blytheville, Arkansas, which is one of the nation's largest cotton producing counties.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK... Colonel George H. McKee, 97th Bomb Wing commander, announced the appointment of Colonel Banjamin F. DeHaan as base commander and commander, 97th Combat Support Group, replacing Colonel William G. Ivey, who has served in these positions since August 1965.

Colonel Ivey has been reassigned as special assistant to the wing commander.

Colonel DeHaan had served as vice commander, 97th Combat Support Group since Aug. 7. Prior to that he had been the group's deputy commander for civil engineering since March 1966.

He entered the service in October 1943, after completing bombardier training at Big Springs Army Air Field, Tex.

His first assignment after graduation was as a B-24 aircraft bombardier in the European Theater of Operations being stationed at Mendelsham, England, with the Eighty Air Force. He flew 30 combat missions over France and Germany from April through August 1944. On Aug. 24, 1944, while on a mission bombarding the Kiel German Naval yards, his ship was severely damaged by enemy flak but he and his crew were able to land in Sweden where he was interned. After four months of internment he was repatriated in December 1944, and returned to the United States.

On his return to the United States, Colonel DeHaan entered pilot training in February 1945 and graduated in January 1946. After graduation from pilot training, Colonel DeHaan was assigned to the United States Army and Air Force Recruiting Service and stationed in San Francisco, Calif. as the station commander.

Colonel DeHaan joined the Strategic Air Command at Spokane AFB, Wash., as a pilot in B-29 aircraft in May 1948. While assigned to the 98th Bombardment Wing he participated in extended temporary duty tours to England and Okinawa.

In January 1950 he entered the aerial observer bombardment school at Mather AFB, Calif. Upon graduation in September 1950, he was assigned to the 306th Bombardment Wing at MacDill AFB, Fla., and stationed at the Boeing Aircraft Factory, Wichita, Kan., where he participated in the accelerated operational test program for the B-47 aircraft.

On completion of this program he rejoined the 306th Bombardment Wing remaining there until November 1953, when he was reassigned to the 44th Bombardment Wing at Lake Charles AFB, La. While assigned to the 44th Bomb Wing, Colonel DeHaan was a B-47 aircraft commander, squadron operations officer and squadron commander.

In September 1958, Colonel DeHaan entered Command and Staff School, graduating in June 1959. He was then assigned to the 42nd Bombardment Wing at Loring AFB, Maine, as the alert operations officer. He remained in that position until 1962 when he became the base operations officer.

Colonel DeHaan was next assigned to the 319th Bombardment Wing, Grand Forks AFB, N.D., as an aircraft commander in B-52 aircraft. He remained in that position until he took command of the 319th Field Maintenance Squadron.

On Nov. 1, 1965, he became the assistant deputy commander for maintenance, remaining in that position until he was reassigned to Blytheville Air Force Base.

Colonel DeHaan is a command pilot and among his decorations are the Distinguised Flying Cross, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Unit Citation.

Colonel DeHaan is married to the former Helen M. Barrett of Luverne, Minn., and they have three sons; Lynn, Stephen and Richard.

EARNINGS UP

INTERCO INCORPORATED reported today consolidated net earnings of $9,729,661 for the nine - month period ended August 31, 1966. This compares with earnings of $8,165,173 for the same period a year ago -- an increase of $1,564,488.

Earnings per common share for the period were $2.76 compared with $2.29 a year ago -- an increase of $0.47 a share or 21 percent.

Net sales for the nine-month period were $325,177,689 against $292,359,275 a year ago. This is an increase of $32,818,414 or 11 percent.

Mr. M. R. Chambers, Chairman of the Board and President, stated that these results did not include the new acquisitions -- Central Hardware Company and Witte Hardware Company. These companies were acquired by INTERCO INCORPORATED on September 22, 1966, through an exchange of stock, and will be accounted for as a pooling of interests at the close of the company's fiscal year, November 30.

Mr. Chambers stated that he expects continued improvement in both sales and earnings in the fourth quarter of the year over the results for the final quarter a year ago.

While it is understandable for a gardener to admire the huge vegetables displayed at fairs and local flower shows, it would not be sensible to serve these giants to the family for size doesn's necessarily mean flavor.

Use your vegetables when young — as soon as they're of a size to eat. Let someone else take the blue ribbons for size — you take the family's praise for eating quality.

Ann Landers
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married 10 years. In all that time there has been sort of an unwritten law in the house that whenever we have chicken for dinner he was to get the breast. The children like the legs and I like the wings and the neck (which no one else seems to care much about) so everything works out.

Last night for some reason I can't explain, the breast looked awfully good to me and I reached over to put it on my plate. All of a sudden I felt a fork bearing down on my wrist.

I looked up into the angriest eyes I have ever seen. My husband screamed, "You know the breast is MY piece. How dare you take it?" With that he picked up his salad and silver and walked into the living room to finish his meal. All of this was in front of the children.

I tried to explain that his performance was uncalled for but he wouldn't even speak to me. I told him he had behaved like a 12-year-old child. Do you agree? -- A. W. C.

Dear A. W. C.: No. Most 12-year-olds behave better than THAT. Would you believe 4?

From now on instead of buying a whole chicken, select the pieces you want, Lady.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you can't analyze me by mail but you have a way of helping people with just the right sentence or two. I'm hoping you can do something for me.

I'm 32, have been married for three years and both my husband and I want a family awfully bad.

The problem is that I am petrified of childbirth. Whenever a friend tells me she is pregnant I become so envious I can hardly stand it. Then I get to thinking about the agony of labor pains and I'm glad it's not me.

The conflict is terrible and I don't know what to do about it. I know I'm being unfair to my husband and this has caused terrible guilt feelings. Is there any hope for me? -- CHILDLESS

Dear Childless: There are over 3 billion people in the world and every single one of them got here the same way.

Some women have prolonged and excruciating deliveries. Other women have had such speedy deliveries that their babies are born in taxis, or on hospital lawns and in elevators.

Make an appointment with an obstetrician and discuss your anxieties. He will describe the various types of anesthesia which I'm sure will give you reassurance. And you can look at it this way, too: If you had an attack of appendicitis you'd have the bellyache and nothing to show for it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 20 years old and going with a nice young man who is 22. I met him at work.

This fellow gave me a very pretty pin for my birthday. He didn't SAY the little stones were diamonds but he tried to give me the impression they were by telling me that the pin "set him back a lot."

This morning one of the sets fell out and it's sure as heck a rhinestone. Should I let him know that I know the stones aren't real? -- KIND OF DISAPPOINTED

Dear Kind: The stones ARE real -- real rhinestones, Kiddo. Concern yourself with whether the FELLOW is real and forget about the pin. Get the point?

Is alcoholism disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents cents in coin with your request and a long, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Many annuals will self-sow if you leave the sed pods on the plants in late summer and fall. If this is what you want, by all means leave them in place.

But do not expect the plants produced next year to necessarily have the big, beautiful blooms.

If the varieties you are growing now are hybrids the results from self-sown seeds will be disappointing. It also does not pay to save seeds from hybrid varieties.

DR. ELLIS R. GRAHAM, professor of soils and supervisor of experiment isotope laboratories, has been named associate dean of graduate school for research at the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri.

Has about 1/2 the calories of whole milk

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

Q C 2

The low - fat milk with the whole milk taste

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

Q C 2

The economical low - fat milk - cost pennies less

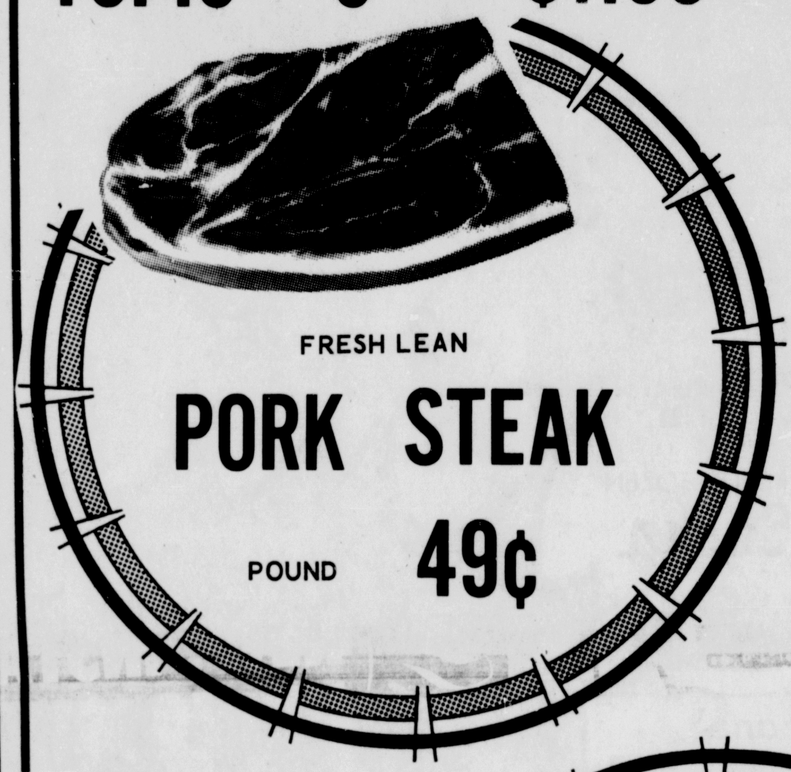
Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

Q C 2

PROFFER'S BI-RITE FOOD STORES

HIWAY 60 EAST AT CAUTION LIGHT-ACROSS FROM AIR PORT

TOPIC 8 TALL CANS $1.00



FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK POUND 49¢

USDA CHOICE TENDER CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

SMALL TENDER PORK RIBS LB. 59¢

SEMI-BONELESS PORK ROAST LB. 49¢

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT FRANKS 10 IN PKG. 39¢

BUSH'S SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 8 CANS 89¢

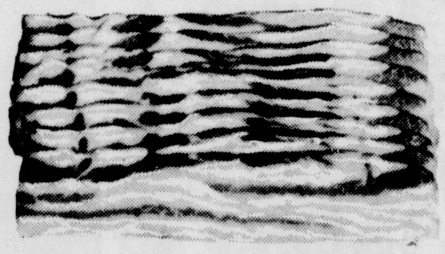
TEA FLAKE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 19¢

STOKELY'S WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 CAN 45¢

BUSH'S SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI 2 CAN 19¢

WALTZ THRU WASHDAY SAVE 10¢ AJAX LAUNDRY GIANT SIZE DETERGENT 73¢

REELFOOT DIXIE BACON



POUND 59¢

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 39¢

NABISCO CHIPS AHOY CHOC. CHIP COOKIES 39¢

HEAT & SERVE CHILI 1 LB. BLOCK 55¢

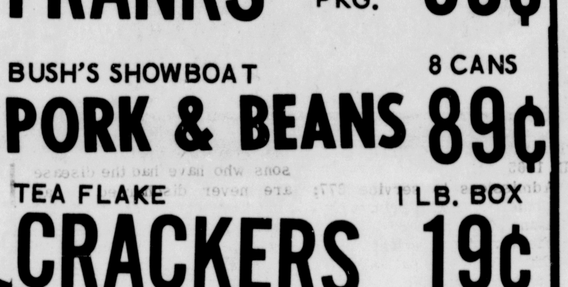
BREMNER CHOCOLATE Jumbo Pies 12 IN BOX 39¢

GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZEN 59¢

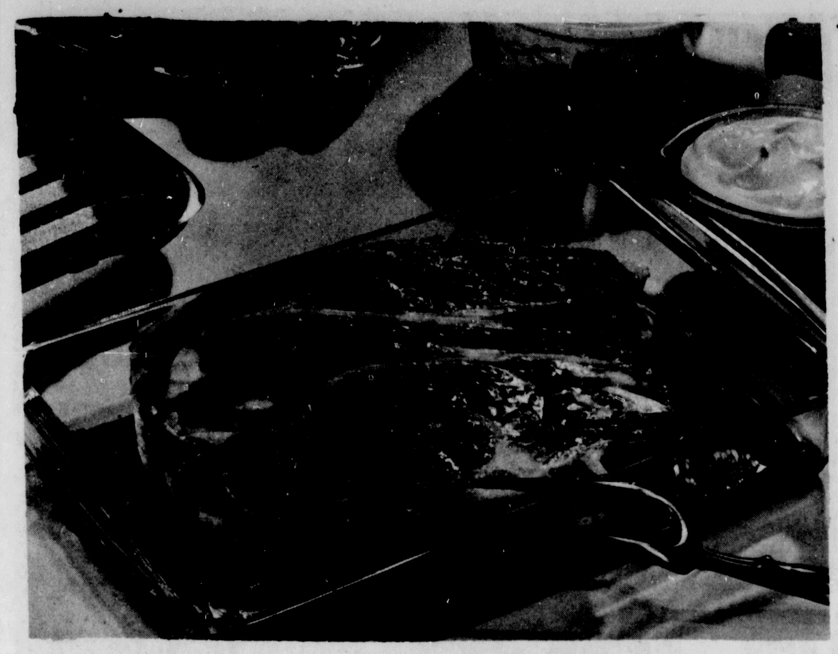
TEXAS ORANGES DOZ. 39¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

FRESH SOLID HEAD LETTUCE EACH 19¢



FRESH 100% PURE GROUND BEEF POUND 33¢



BROILED CHUCK SUPREME - By piercing a less tender cut of meat, such as chuck steak, with a fork, a tenderizing marinade mixture can penetrate to do its magic work. The flavor-enhancing marinade is a quick-mix blend of convenient, canned tomato sauce, vinegar, oil, horseradish and other seasonings. Crowning touch is a sour cream sauce incorporating the leftover marinade.

Broiled Chuck Supreme Is Made With Marinade Mixture to Tenderize

One of the most flavorful -- also one of the more unsung -- cuts of meat for steak-eating is the chuck. If your family is steak-hungry, serve this less expensive cut more often.

To insure juicy tenderness let the meat stand for about 6 hours or overnight in this quick-fix marinade: convenient, canned tomato sauce (famed for its big tomato taste), plus vinegar, horseradish and other seasonings.

A last-minute epicurean touch involves folding sour cream into the extra marinade which has been heated. Everyone helps himself to this supremely good sauce.

With the steak serve frozen mushrooms in butter, hashed brown potatoes, a Waldorf salad, hot rolls, and lemon chiffon cake.

BROILED CHUCK SUPREME

2 1/2 lbs. chuck stea, trimmed
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
1/3 c. vinegar
1 tblsp. pure vegetable oil
1 tblsp. horseradish
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 c. sour cream

Pierce both sides of steak well with fork and place in shallow dish. Combine tomato sauce, vinegar, oil, horseradish, sugar, salt and pepper; pour over steak. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Broil steak to desired doneness. Simmer remaining marinade in saucepan 3 minutes. Remove from heat and add a little marinade to sour cream; then fold sour cream into remaining marinade. Heat over very low heat. Serve over steak. Makes 4 servings.

Scott County Health Center 1965 Annual Report

TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL IN 1965

Admissions to service 277;
Conferences with private physicians 144;
Field visits to patients 1273;
Office visits by patients 270;
Patients admitted to Sanatorium (fiscal yr. '64 '65) 19;
Discharged 22;
Tuberculin tests 2035;
Chest X-rays paid for by Health Dept. 70;
Anti - tuberculosis drugs (1 mo. supply) 206;
Shots given 41;

Sputum tests - smears and cultures 471;
Tuberculosis cases reported Primary 7; Rate per 100,000 population 22.3; Adult type 7; Rate per 100,000 population 22.3;
Total services 4469;
Total time spent doing tuberculosis services 1213.5 hrs.
Total patient - days service in sanatorium 2300.

A few days ago, my car had to be taken in for repairs. I explained to the owner of the agency that I needed the car as soon as possible because I had two patients to get in the Missouri State Sanatorium. The man was greatly surprised. He asked, "Do you means to say that TB is still a problem? I haven't even heard the word for years."

It is still a problem. The Scott County Health Department carries about 130 cases of tuberculosis in its active files at all times. The reason for the large case load is that persons who have had the disease are never discharged as cured. A high percent of all future hospital admissions to the Sanatorium will be former patients who have had relapses. Twenty percent of patients discharged will be readmitted within five years with active disease. It is vitally important to get relapsed persons to treatment immediately before they endanger others, and while retreatment can do them the most good.

Patients are usually hospitalized as soon as tuberculosis is diagnosed. They stay at the State Sanatorium about 6 months, and are discharged with directions to stay on medication for one to four years, to have chest x-rays each 3 months and sputum studies each 6 months. Because drugs are very expensive, medicine is furnished to people, who are unable to pay for their own, through the Health Department.

When tuberculosis is diagnosed, all close and family contacts must be found and checked for the disease. As many as 50 people may have to be tested to rule out additional cases.

Tuberculin testing programs were carried out in all Scott Co. schools except those at Sikeston. Positive reactors were few, but when found, all adult contacts were tested in an attempt to find the source of the infection.

(to be continued)

This Guy Really Had Desire to Go Into Army

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — "Too many dependents," the recruiter told Franklin Delano Beggs when he tried to enlist for Army helicopter training.

The Decatur farm boy, truck driver and lay preacher had a pretty brunette wife and a son.

But he wanted desperately to to become a combat helicopter pilot and go to Viet Nam.

So his wife divorced him - she told the judge Beggs had slugged her.

This left Beggs, 26, free to pursue his dream of joining the Army helicopter corps.

First came basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga., where Beggs graduated with honors.

Next came flying school and his pilot's wings.

With the wings neatly pinned on his uniform, WO Beggs remarried pretty Linda Joyce Beggs, who had gone to Gadsden to await the day when she could have her husband back legally.

The Army recruiter, Sgt. Jim Silver, calls Beggs "the most highly motivated man I've ever seen."

Today Beggs was en route to Ft. Dix, N.J., to await transportation to the battle zone.

His wife and two sons — they've had another since remarrying last December - will live in Gadsden during his 13-month tour of combat.

Amphibious warfare dates back to the battle of Marathon in 490 B.C., when the Greeks counter-attacked a beachhead established by the Persians. In the Punic wars, the Romans used their legionnaires as marines in their invasions of Britain. And in Louis IX's crusade against Egypt in 1249, shipbuilders developed ramped galleys which could launch as well as carry landing craft.

We know you know what a Reiss QUALITY CHEKD MILK CARTON looks like, but here it is

It isn't MILK unless it is Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

Your Dental Health

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

13 - Attractive Teeth for Teenagers

PRECEDE: The following is one of a series of articles being presented by The Daily Standard in cooperation with the Scott County Dental Society.

Teenager, reaching for that candy bar? Well, don't. Pass it up and have an apple instead.

Sounds like a dull alternative, but if you value your smile -- a great asset for those who want to be popular and successful -- you'll learn that layer cake and other sweets can be your smile's worst enemies.

Did you know that a slice of two-layer chocolate cake has 15 teaspoons of tooth-decaying sugar in it?

That a candy bar has seven?

That a six-ounce bottle of carbonated beverage has four?

Sugar increases activity of bacteria in the mouth which in turn produce tooth-decaying acid. The bacteria in five minutes can produce enough acid to dissolve some tooth enamel. Once tooth enamel begins to go, your tooth may be on its way out!

Adolescence is the age when tooth decay does its greatest damage, probably because of increased consumption of sweets and perhaps not sufficient attention to brushing. It's the single greatest cause of tooth loss for this age group. In fact, at age 16, the average boy or girl has seven decayed, missing or filled teeth. Quite a handicap for a successful smile!

The situation is not hopeless, however. Teenagers can do much to change it. Here are some good health rules to follow:

--Brush your teeth after each meal, and after each between-meal snack. Toothbrushing helps remove the food that lodges in between your teeth for bacteria to work on. Removing decaying food helps prevent bad breath, too, and keeps your gums healthy.

-- If you cannot brush at least rinse out your mouth with water.

--Visit your dentist regularly. He'll want to clean your teeth at least twice a year to remove tartar or other deposits that the toothbrush cannot remove. With the use of x-rays he'll find the small cavities and he'll fill them before they can get larger. He'll also find impacted teeth and diseased pulps or tooth nerves -- other causes of crypt mouths. X-rays will also help the dentist find any other hidden problems and correct them before they become serious.

If you live in a community which doesn't have fluoridated water, he may suggest application of a fluoride solution to the teeth to make them more decay-resistant.

Be sure, also, if you injure a tooth -- playing football, for instance, or riding a bike -- that you see your dentist immediately. A tooth can be damaged even if it does not appear chipped or broken. Then, too, a tooth that has been knocked out can often be reinserted if treatment is sought immediately.

-- And finally, eat right. Foods good for your overall health -- milk, meats, cheese, fruits, vegetables, and breads -- are adequate for your dental health, too. Cut down on candies and cakes and other sweet foods. Eat the raw fruits and vegetables that help to clean your teeth.

(Next article: "Orthodontics -- How Teeth Are Straightened")

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

History of the National School Lunch Program

The National School Lunch Program is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year!

It has grown into the largest non-profit food service operation in the nation. However, like the oak which started as an acorn, its beginnings were humble.

In 1853, the Children's Aid Society of New York City provided the first free lunches to children in local industrial schools. But the principle grew slowly, and by 1900 only a handful of programs were operating.

Between 1905-10, school feeding was given more emphasis. New York and other large cities, as well as some rural areas in Minnesota introduced the "penny" lunch programs. From then on the idea of the program spread rapidly.

During this period, lunch menus in schools generally consisted of one dish -- baked beans or stew, perhaps soup pudding, or a sandwich with pudding, or a sandwich with milk. At this same time, the U.S. Department of Agriculture recognizing the urgent need for improving the nutritional level of lunches, as well as the potential for such a program, prepared charts for schools, introducing the elements of a balanced and wholesome lunch for the nation's youngsters.

During the 1930's, Federal aid took on a new form and, due to the depression, surplus foods were donated to schools across the Nation. This continued until World War II, when reimbursement payments supplanted the direct distribution of commodities.

State educational agencies administer the program. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is responsible for setting nutritional requirements, as well as reimbursing schools for a portion of their local food costs. USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service administers the program nationally.

Schools operating under the program must agree to three basic obligations. One, that the program be operated on a non-profit basis. Two, children who are unable to pay the full price of the lunch must be served free or at a reduced cost. Three, lunches must meet the nutritional requirements established by USDA. These are embodied in the lunch pattern known as the "Type A" lunch.

Of course, the students benefit in many ways. The program provides a nutritious, low cost, and for needy children, free lunch. It meets a third to half of the recommended daily dietary allowances for children and teaches them the social graces. It develops sound food habits, and helps build an alert and healthy citizenry for tomorrow's world.

HERE'S HELP IN BATH PLANNING

When you plan a new bathroom, it's for the lifetime of your home, so don't rush into it without preparation. Consult your plumbing contractor. Visit his store to see what styles and colors are available. Be sure to ask him about the differences in fixture quality. The best water closet, for example, is the siphonjet because it's the quietest and has the best flushing action. Cheap fixtures are always more costly in the long run.

In planning your bathroom, you'll find a booklet containing 34 bathroom designs valuable. It's available for 25 cents from the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

THOUSANDS OF PRIZES! THE EXCITING NEW GAME THAT'S FULL OF SURPRIZES!

We're having a party and everybody's invited! Just pick up your free A&P's AWARDS & SURPRIZE PARTY game book and start winning today! It's as simple as Bingo . . . the rules on the back of your game book show you how easily you can win . . . so many different ways!

WIN UP TO $1000.00

Part of 6,000,000 PLAID STAMPS AND A&P PRODUCTS TOO!

NEW! INSTANT PRIZES UP TO $1,000 CASH!

SURPRIZE! THESE BONUS GAME SLIPS START YOU ON YOUR WINNING WAY!

Look for bonus A&P's AWARDS & SURPRIZE PARTY game slips to be printed in our newspaper advertisements. Add them to the slips you receive at our stores. Win your share of thousands of dollars in prizes!

A&P FRESH FRYERS

The finest quality fryers available . . . so fresh too!! Pick up several at this A&P low price, serve them with A&P frozen French Fries.

WHOLE only lb. 27¢

CUT-UP TRAY PACKED lb. 31¢

4 Legged Fryers — For the children — buy the fryer with the "extra" two legs LB. 35¢

Fresh Pork Steaks — "Super-Right Lean & Tender . . . real value. LB. 55¢

STORE HOURS - Monday through Thursday 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

DOUBLE PLAID STAMPS Thursday, Friday, Saturday - On all purchases except milk & tobacco products.

A&P

A&P Cares . . . About You!

Fancy Bananas — Firm Ripe and delicious—serve with cereal. LB 11¢

Jonathan Apples Red or Golden Delicious 4 LB. BAG 59¢

Fresh Chopped Pecans 12 OZ. BAG 79¢

Swansdown CAKE MIXES — Mix or Match Assorted flavors Special Value. 4 18-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

THANK YOU Pie Filings — Apple or Peach only 3 21-Oz. Tins $1.00

Ann Page Mayonnaise Reg. 69c Qt. Jar 59¢

Spanish Bar Cake Jane Parker Regular 49c Ea. 39¢

Variety Bread Plain or Seeded Rye 100% or Cracked Wheat 4 16 oz. Loaves 99¢

Pineapple Juice — A&P Fancy Quality Reg. 3/$1 3 46-Oz. Tins 89¢

JANE PARKER FRESH CRISP Potato Chips — TWINPACK 1 LB. BOX 59¢

Banquet Dessert Pies 3 20 oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Sultana Meat Pies Reg. 5/99 5 8 oz. Pkgs. 89¢

All Prices good thru Saturday Oct. 8th 1966

50 BONUS STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of Costello's Frozen Dessert Coupon good thru Sat., Oct. 8th

FRESH PICNIC

PORK ROAST

Lb. LIMIT 2 **29¢**

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 10 P.M.

FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE LB. LIMIT 3 **25¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

ARMOUR STAR

SLICED BACON

WITH COUPON PKG. **39¢**

FRYER PARTS

NECKS	LB.	15¢
BACKS	LB.	23¢
LEGS & THIGHS	LB.	45¢
WINGS	LB.	35¢
BREASTS	LB.	65¢
LIVERS	LB.	69¢
GIZZARDS	LB.	39¢

OLE PLANTATION

BISCUITS

3 8 OZ. CANS **19¢**

BARBEQUED CHICKEN HOT	EA.	98¢
BARBEQUED SPARE RIBS	LB.	89¢
BOLOGNA OLD FASHIONED BY THE PIECE	LB.	39¢
MORRELL BACON ENDS & PIECES 4	LB. BOX	$1.59
BONELESS PORK CUTLETS	LB.	69¢
FRESH PORK STEAK	LB.	59¢
FRESH FRYERS CUT UP	LB.	29¢

DEL MONTE

Peaches

HALVES OR SLICES NO. 2½ CAN **25¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE!

SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	59¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
ROUND or RIB STEAK	LB.	79¢
CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢

FRESH

Ground Beef

Lb. **37¢**

ARMOUR STAR FRANKS		pkg.	49¢
MORRELL ASSORTED LUNCH MEAT	3	6 OZ. PKG.	99¢
TENN. FROZEN FRENCH FRIES		9 OZ. PKG.	10¢
MISS LIBERTY ROLLS	2	PKG. FOR	49¢
MISS LIBERTY SALAD DRESSING		QT.	39¢

MISS LIBERTY

ICE MILK

HALF GALLON **39¢**

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON PKG. 39¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.

Effective through Saturday

REELFOOT

PICNIC HAMS

6-8 LB. LB. **39¢**

GRIFFIN STRAWBERRY PRESERVES		18 OZ. JAR	39¢
OZARK SMILE SHORTENING	3	LB. CTN.	69¢
MISS LIBERTY Instant Coffee		6 OZ. JAR	69¢
MISS LIBERTY PEANUT BUTTER		16 OZ. JAR	45¢
RED ROSE NORTHERN BEANS	BIG	24 OZ. BAG	25¢
3 MINUTE POPCORN		16 OZ. BAG	10¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE

ALOHA 46 OZ. CAN **25¢**

FLORIDA Celery	2	STALKS FOR	29¢
CALIF. VINE RIPE TOMATO		LB.	29¢
DELICIOUS RED OR GOLDEN APPLES	4	LB. BAG	39¢
GOLDEN CARROTS	2	1 LB. BAGS	25¢
ROYAL GELATIN	2	6 OZ. PKGS.	25¢
LYKE'S CHILI WITH BEANS		15 OZ. CAN	29¢
MORRELL'S PURE LARD	4	LB. CTN.	79¢

U.S. NO. 1 RED

Potatoes

10 LB. KRAFT BAG **39¢**

NEWSPAPERS MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE'S LIVES
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 9-15, 1966

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Virginia congressman is in loan shark company; his company charges usurious interest rates to GI's; Army cracks down.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56 TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1966 | NUMBER 6

White House Confirms Bombing Letup

Allies Press Onward

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. air cavalrymen and allied forces pressed relentlessly in on a badly mauled Communist force near the coast of central Viet Nam today and reported a mounting toll of 637 enemy troops killed or captured in four days of fighting.

The helicopter-borne American troops pushing down from the north claimed 43 more North Vietnamese regulars or Viet Cong killed in the last 24 hours of Operation Irving and 60 more captured.

Units of the South Korean Tiger Division, battering at the Reds from the south, said they killed 77 more Communists and captured three. Along with South Vietnamese infantrymen holding the western flank, the allied total reported since Sunday reached 443 enemy killed and an unprecedented 194 captured.

The U.S. air offensive against North Viet Nam was hampered by foul weather, but B52 bombers, flying at high altitudes above the weather, struck twice in South Viet Nam.

The eight-engine jets hit at dawn today against a Communist bivouac and storage area 45 miles northwest of Qui Nhon, about 20 miles north of the allied forces in Operation Irving.

Other formations of B52s struck simultaneously at Viet Cong strongholds in the Seven Mountains area along the Cambodian border 120 miles southwest of Saigon. Their targets were training, resupply and base camp areas of the Viet Cong in flood-swept Chau Doc province.

U.S. pilots flew 125 bombing missions against North Viet Nam Tuesday and lost one plane, the U.S. Command announced. A Navy A4 Skyhawk was shot down, the 392nd U.S. loss reported in the war over the north. The pilot is missing.

U.S. pilots aimed most of their strikes against Communist water traffic and storage buildings. They reported destroying or damaging 75 barges, junks and ferries and more than 50 buildings in staging and storage areas.

U.S. pilots flew 393 sorties against Viet Cong targets in South Viet Nam Tuesday and claimed they destroyed or damaged 263 huts, structures, bunkers and fortified positions and 10 sampans. South Vietnamese pilots flew 169 combat sorties.

Operation Irving on the central coast appeared to be developing into one of the most successful allied campaigns of the war. The size of the enemy force was unknown, but one report said it included elements of North Viet Nam's 610th Division.

Allied casualties were reported light.

As the ground troops drew in closer on their foe in the costal mountains and lowlands, U.S. and Vietnamese patrol boats kept up a constant watch along the coast to block any attempt of the beleaguered Communists to escape.

Retrial Ordered for Ruby

POLICE CHIEF ARTHUR BRUCE PRESENTS pledges totaling $1,100 contributed by police to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital building fund drive. Accepting the pledges on behalf of the hospital board are Mayor Kendall Sikes, left, and Ken Smitten.

Death-Penalty Conviction Overturned

AUSTIN, Tex. AP - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed today the death-penalty conviction of Jack Ruby for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald. Oswald was identified by the Warren Commission as President Kennedy's assassin.

The state's highest court for criminal cases sent the case back for retrial in some county other than Dallas where it originally was tried.

The three-man court held that the trial court erred in admitting as evidence testimony by police officers of conversations with Ruby shortly after the killing.

A policeman testified that Ruby told him he had seen Oswald in a police lineup and that when he saw the expression on Oswald's face he decided he would kill Oswald if he got the chance.

"Obviously this statement constituted an oral confession of premeditation made while in police custody and therefore was not admissible. The admission of this testimony was clearly injurious and calls for reversal of this conviction," the opinion said.

Ruby was convicted in March 1964 for the slaying which was nationally televised. An estimated 140 million viewers saw Ruby gun down Oswald on Nov. 24, 1962, as Oswald was being taken from the Dallas City Jail to the Dallas County Jail.

The court's order by presiding Judge W.A. Morrison said that the reversal on grounds of the inadmissible testimony made it unnecessary to discuss in detail "the error of the court in failing to grant (Ruby's) change in venue."

In Dallas, Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, who led prosecution in the Ruby trial, said, "We don't think there was an error. We will file a motion for rehearing in that court down there (the Court of Criminal Appeals) within two weeks and hope to get them to change their opinion. This is not final yet."

Asked what role he would play in prosecution of the trial moves to a new county, Wade replied, "It will depend on where it's moved. Wherever it's moved, it depends on the attorney there. If he needs us to help him, we will, of course.

The appeals opinion said recent decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court in the cases of Billie Sol Estes and Dr. Samuel Sheppard as well as the record in the Ruby trial make it "abundantly clear" that the trial court "reversibly erred in refusing (Ruby's) motion for a change in venue" (to a trial site other than Dallas.)

Estes' state conviction for fraud was reversed and a new trial ordered. He is in prison on a 15-year federal conviction for the same sort of fraud—selling fertilizer tank mortgages when the tanks did not exist.

In the Sheppard case the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the murder conviction on grounds that extensive newspaper coverage had created such climate of opinion that he was denied a fair trial. The high court reversal of the Estes case concerned television coverage.

Lull Stirs Hopes for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House acknowledged today that no American bombing operations are being conducted at this time in the eastern sector of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam.

Reports from Canada had tied a pause in the bombing there to an effort to scale down military operations in that section as a possible approach to peace.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers, choosing his words carefully, placed the no-bombing decision in a somewhat different context. He said it was done "in an effort to permit an ICC (International Control Commission) investigation of alleged violations of the 1954 Geneva Treaty as it relates to the demilitarized zone."

In response to questions, Moyers said, "I'm not in a position to describe it as a suspension" of bombing.

Also, he said he did not know whether the control commission, made up of representatives of India, Poland and Canda, actually is investigating alleged violations in the zone.

When asked if the move would fit the pattern of mutual de-escalation suggested in a speech to the United Nations by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, Moyers said he would stand on his initial statement which said:

(Continued on page 12)

High Loan Cost Slows City's September Building

The increasing cost of obtaining loans slowed construction in Sikeston during September, John Vaughn, city clerk, said today.

Building permits for the past month totaled $42,405. The total was $14,620 less than the August figure, and $26,470 less than the $68,875 issued in September, 1965.

September is traditionally a slow month for construction, Vaughn added, but tight money and higher interest rates on available funds this year had an effect.

Fifteen building permits were issued:

Jack Cothern, 844 Agnes, enclose carport for room, $1,500.

Truman Bennett, 603 Carroll, carport and storage shed, $2,000.

Lawrence Griffith, 822 Harvard, three - room brick veneer, $10,000.

Wesley Methodist Church, addition, $10,000.

Windle Fikuart, 311 Hardin, shed, $130.

Frank Harr, 702 Lake, garage, $500.

Cecil Godwin, 826 Lake, utility room, $200.

Kenneth Dement, 225 Felker, move house, $3,000.

Doyle Lefler, 527 South Kingshighway, set trailer, $3,000.

Clarence Williams, 531 Greer, store, $8,000.

Norma R. Jones, North Handy, two - bedroom block house, $2,200.

C. N. Fant, 302 Daniel, carport, $200.

Lester Wright, 222 Crowe, two - room addition, $800.

Finis L. Dewitt, 114 Fifth, enclose back porch, $75.

Delta Motor Insurance Co., East Malone, set trailer, $800.

Trial Secrecy Rapped

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — William B. Dickinson, president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association, says that the American Bar Association study group's suggested restrictions on pretrial news coverage "could be used to cover up secret arrests, and, indeed, secret trials."

Dickinson, managing editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, said Tuesday the proposed code of silence for judges and lawyers "would deny the public information regarding crimes to which it is entitled, and which it must have."

He added that members of the APME Executive Committee had approved the statement.

A bar association study group of 10 prominent judges and lawyers recommended the code of silence after a 20-month study. The code would forbid law enforcement officers or lawyers to disclose, among other things, whether defendants in criminal cases had police record or had confessed.

The bar association proposals were criticized Tuesday by Robert C. Notson and J. Edward Murray of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and D. Tennant Bryan, chairman of the Committee on Free Press and Fair Trial of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

In his statement, Dickinson said:

"A committee of the American Bar Association, of which only 46 per cent of the nation's lawyers are members, has published a report making specific recommendations which it believes would, if adopted, insure fair trials for persons accused of crimes. The report proposed that a 'rule be promulgated in each jurisdiction by the appropriate court' which would, among other things:

"1. Forbid police and other law enforcement officers, from the time of arrest of an alleged criminal until completion of his trial, to give any information regarding, not only his prior criminal record, if any, but also his entire prior history;

"2. Forbid any revelation as to whether the accused has made any statement, either admitting guilt or asserting inno-

(Continued on page 12)

Officials Will Attend Meeting On Proposed Community College

To Elect Steering Group

A steering committee to direct the actions necessary in the formation of a proposed community college to serve Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties is expected to be named at a meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Rustic Rock.

Two representatives of the University of Missouri and one from the state department of education will attend the meeting.

Homer C. Folks, Columbia, associate dean of the department of agriculture extension division, will tell of the attitude of the university toward community colleges.

Emphasis in community colleges is on trade-technical and pre-professional education.

Also attending will be Hugh Denny, Columbia, head of the University of Missouri department of community development, and Fred Davis, Jefferson City, head of the junior college department of the state department of education.

Representatives from each of the 18 school districts in the proposed four-county community college district will attend.

Bob Mitchell is organizational chairman.

The steering committee is expected to be composed or one or two representatives from each school district.

Task of the steering committee will be to circulate a petition in the districts calling for a vote on a proposed college at the next school election April 3.

The petition must bear signatures of voters in each of the 18 school districts equal to five per cent of the number of votes received by the leading director at the last school election, before an election can be authorized.

A survey committee is expected to be appointed later from the membership of the steering committee.

The survey committee will gather facts on population, student potential, assessed valuation and need for a community college within each school district.

The information compiled in the survey, the application to hold an election, plus the petitions with signatures then will be submitted to the state department of education to obtain authorization to hold the election.

Storm's Path Unpredictable

MIAMI, Fla. AP -- Hurricane Inez, growing meaner again over the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico, ground today to an ominous stop, lashing the seas with winds up to 126 miles an hour.

Blocked by an immense high pressure system over the gulf, the killer storm stalled after hitting the Dry Tortugas, 68 miles west of Key West, with gusts of 114 to 126 mile velocity.

Unable to turn northward toward the upper Gulf Coast states, Inez now had two logical choices. She could swing back to northeast and strike Florida another blow—this time a more deadly one. Or she could move to the southwest, toward Central America.

Forecasters, dealing with the most unpredictable storm ever to howl out of the tropics, predicted that Inez would remain stationary for 24 hours before going on the prowl again.

While she made up her mind, Inez could suck up warm moisture from the gulf — the stuff that feeds fury into a hurricane —and grow more vicious by the hour.

Inez hammered Key West with 90-mile winds, leaving surprisingly little damage behind.

A killer in the Caribbean, Inez was just a pesky windstorm in the Florida keys.

Key West, the nation's southernmost city, was blacked out by power failure, but otherwise the 40,000 residents saw little damage as they emerged from their homes in the blustery backlash of the storm. Trees were knocked down, awnings blown off, and some house trailers damaged by the wind.

At her last landfall, from Palm Beach to Key West, four persons died and more than a dozen were hurt. The storm-related deaths added to the list of victims that totaled hundreds in the Caribbean.

A Fort Lauderdale youth wading in the surf, Charles Taylor, 17, was knocked down by a huge wave and disappeared. Police said they feared he drowned but the body was not found.

In Miami Beach three elderly persons died of heart attacks while rigging storm shutters, police said.

Three big ships were disabled by the mountainous waves,

(Continued on page 12)

Moonlight Madness Will Sweep Downtown

Normal store hours Monday will be supplemented by moonlight madness.

Downtown stores will be open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. to present bargains to their customers.

The event is sponsored by Chamber of Commerce retail merchants.

A bonus will be the opportunity to see merchants and clerks in their night attire.

Weather

Fair and continued cool tonight. Lows from upper 30s to low 40s. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs in 70s. Friday fair and pleasant. Precipitation probabilities near zero through Thursday.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near to slightly below the seasonal normal Thursday through Monday. A slow warming trend is expected. Normal highs are in the mid-70s; normal lows to low 50s in the Bootheel. Little if any precipitation.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 72 and 44.

Sunset today--------5:37 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:58 a.m.
Moonrise tonight----9:12 p.m.
Last Quarter----------Oct. 7

PROMINENT STAR

Deneb, high overhead-7:39 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn, due south----10:46 p.m.
Jupiter, in the east---3:09 a.m.
Mars, rises---------2:31 a.m.

Three Injured In Accidents

Three persons were treated in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital emergency room Tuesday:

Eugene Fodge, Benton, cut left hand on corn shredder; Bernice West, stepped on nail, injuring right foot; Ronald Copeland, dropped lumber on left foot at work at Anchor Toy.

Molesting Boy Charge Filed

CHARLESTON - Ed Hill, an announcer for radio station KCHR, has been charged with molesting a minor with immoral intent.

A warrant, issued by the probate office and served by the sheriff's office, charges that Hill molested a 16-year-old East Prairie boy Monday.

Hill is out on $2,500 bond. No date has been set for his hearing.

Strike, Layoff Idle St. Louis Auto Plants

ST. LOUIS AP - While negotiators attempt to end a walkout at the St. Louis assembly plant of General Motors Chevrolet Division, about 2,700 workers at a Chrysler Corp. plant in nearby Fenton are expected to be laid off.

A bargaining session was scheduled today between Chevrolet representatives and members of United Auto Workers Local 25.

About 4,000 production workers at the assembly plant left their jobs Tuesday morning after all-night talks on the union's charge of a "work speed-up" failed to produce an agreement.

Another 3,000 workers in the adjacent Fisher Body plant were idled as a result of the walkout.

The Chrysler plant workers, meanwhile, are expected to be laid off today because of a strike at the company's Twingsburg, Ohio, stamping plant, a spokesman said.

I-57 Fence Work Begins In Three Counties

Construction of a wire fence along Interstate 57 to limit access began today in Mississippi county near Bertrand, C. R. Simpson, resident engineer of the Missouri Highway Department, said.

Work on the fence in Pemiscot county along I-55 is going well, Simpson commented.

All terminal posts, which are set in concrete, and are spaced at a maximum of 660 feet, unless there is a change in the grade, have been set in the Pemiscot county project, Simpson said, by the workers for the James H. Drew Corp. of Indianapolis, Ind. The firm has 60 working days to complete 16 miles of fencing along I-55 and I-57.

Six working days have lapsed since the project began. The initial work is to have the terminal posts set in concrete and to drive line post into the ground, Simpson explained. Line posts are spaced a maximum of 12 feet apart. Line posts support the fence, but are not set in concrete.

Nine miles of fencing costing $49,326 will be erected in Mississippi county along I-57 past the I-55 interchange east to the end of I-57.

Two miles of I-57 will be fenced in Scott County from a point two miles west of the I-55 interchange to the interchange. Cost of the fencing in Scott county is $10,760.

The four-mile stretch in Pemiscot county begins four miles north of the Arkansas border and continues south to the border. Cost is $25,840.

Total cost of the three contracts is $85,926. An additional 10 per cent of the contract price is estimated to cover the engineering and contingency expenses of the Missouri highway Department.

Felony Cases At New Madrid

NEW MADRID - In addition to minor traffic cases felonies were brought before Judge Erle Wright in magistrate court Monday and Tuesday.

Odell Knapper was committed to the county jail when he failed to furnish a $2,500 bond after waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon.

Alice Cunningham and Thelma Thomas waived preliminary hearing on a charge of forgery and were committed to the county jail to await trial in circuit court. They refused or were unable to furnish bond.

Floyd Edward Quick and Jimmy Darrelll Slayton were charged with grand larceny and waived a preliminary hearing in magistrate court and were bound over to the higher court for trial. Neither provided bond and they were committed to the county jail.

Booker T. Washington Davis, charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon,

(Continued on page 12)

OEO Heads To Attend CAA Meet

Lloyd Phillips and William Graves, co - directors of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation in Portageville will report on the work of the office and answer questions at the monthly meeting of the Community Action Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lincoln school.

Donald Fulton, president of the association, said the first part of the meeting will be devoted to business concerning Sikeston.

A report on a center being formed through the efforts of John Havis is expected to be made.

Most of the time will be given to the co-directors from the Portageville office.

Rusk Confers With Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. AP -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk and U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant conferred today at a luncheon meeting pointed up by the disclosure that Thant is taking an active hand in trying to break the deadlock over Viet Nam.

A U.N. spokesman confirmed that the secretary - general is making a concrete effort to bring the two sides to the negotiating table, but he declined to go into details.

Bui Diem, the secretary of state for foreign affairs for South Viet Nam, called on Thant just before the luncheon with Rusk.

THE LIONS CLUB was the first service club to contribute to the United Fund after the opening of the drive. Fred Danner, secretary of the club and co-chairman of the campaign hands a $100 check to Henry Bussey, chairman of the drive.

Police Checking Theft of Saddles

Sikeston police are investigating the theft of some saddles reported solen from the Green's Barn at Ables Road and Shady Lane. Several saddles were stolen from the barn recently, police reported.

In other police activity, James A. Marcy, 625 Vernon, and Georgia Marcy, 301 Scott, were charged early today with peace disturbance for scuffling and using loud and profane language at a lounge on North Main, police reported. Both are summoned to appear in City Court Thursday.

Ernest Butler, 231 Luther, was arrested Tuesday and charged with assault and affray, police said.

Alfred A. Lawrence of Benton was charged Monday with careless and imprudent driving for running a red light on East Malone, police reported.

Eugene Holland, 301 Prosperity, was charged Monday with speeding on East Malone.

Two Courses Survive Signup Tuesday

Beginning art and beginning sewing have been dropped from the schedule of courses offered Tuesday night in the adult education program at the high school.

Lack of interest was cited as the cause. Also dropped from the course, which were offered Tuesday, were blueprint reading and modern mathematics.

The only courses on Tuesday night that will be offered are bookkeeping and interior decorating.

Route 80 Nears Finish

EAST PRAIRIE - Missouri District Highway department workers today begin the final clean-up phase in the completion of a four-mile widening and resurfacing of route 80 in East Prairie.

An asphaltic concrete surface has been added to the old concrete pavement. The width formerly was 20 feet. It is now 24 feet.

The project begins in East Prairie on the route formerly designated as route V. The improvement was made four miles east of here to Route 77.

Final phases of the work consist of sodding and seeding along the right of way.

Cost of the project was $350,000, C. R. Simpson, resident engineer, said today.

State Leader to Address Bureau

BLOOMFIELD -- Richard "Dick" Johnston, Springfield, vice president and acting president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, will speak at the annual meeting of the Stoddard County Farm Bureau at the Bloomfield school cafeteria Saturday night. A barbecue ham dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting.

Johnston, a dairy farmer, has served as president of his county Farm Bureau and on the Missouri Farm Bureau Board.

Items of business on the agenda include election of president, vice president, board directors, as well as discussion and adoption of recommendations on matters affecting agriculture.

The adopted recommendations will be sent to the Missouri Farm Bureau resolution committee to be considered for resolutions to be presented to the delegates for discussion at the Missouri Farm Bureau annual meeting.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Wednesday, October 5, 903, Oblitz, Prussia: Prince Hurps the Neat invents the filtered scepter.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

If any American institution is entitled to sing its own praises--all questions of false modesty aside--it is the American newspaper. And National Newspaper Week, which is to be observed October 8 through 15 provides that opportunity.

There is nothing quite like the U.S. press. In many countries, the newspapers are propaganda organs of government and willingly or unwillingly abide by the wishes and orders of those in political power. In others, a few papers of vast circulation blanket their countries, and there is little exchange of varying views. In others, corruption and venality have destroyed the public's faith in the worth and honor of its press.

Here, however, the newspaper, with few exceptions, has been faithful to its trust. It has stood for that in which it believes, regardless of the shifting winds of politics and of the pressures of power. It stands, however difficult it may be at times, for the freedom of the press and of the right to defend and advocate policies and philosophies it considers vital to the public interest.

We have, of course, newspapers of great circulation and international prestige. And we also have--of the utmost importance--thousands of smaller newspapers, weeklies and dailies, which serve their communities and their audience in a way nothing else can. These are, each in its own independent way, guardians of a free United States.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Don't put your friends in positions where they must deny your requests."

* * *

SUPREME COURT: LEGAL STORM CENTER

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes's remark about the Supreme Court of the United States--"We are very quiet there, but it is the quiet of a storm center" --stands as an historically apt description of the country's highest tribunal. It seems as pertinent as ever today, as the Court prepares to open its 1966-67 term on Oct. 3.

Numerous decisions on behalf of individual liberties, dating back a decade and more, have given rise to charges that the Court is wielding unrestrained power. The same charges were heard 30 years ago when, acting in defense of state and property rights, the Court struck down key New Deal legislation.

The basic function of the Supreme Court is to interpret the federal Constitution. And in 1966, as as in 1936, opinions differ within the Court and within the country as to the meaning of the nation's fundamental law.

The new Court term promises to produce the usual measure of controversy. An early decision is expected on whether James R. Hoffa, the Teamsters president, was rightfully convicted for jury-tampering. An appeal challenging the constitutionality of Virginia's law against racial intermarriage has been laid before the Court, which will have to decide whether to review the case. And Delaware has filed suit to to overturn the electoral college system on the ground that it discriminates against the smaller states.

It is in the field of criminal law, however, that the Court has been notably active of late. A series of decision capped by Miranda v. Arizona have spelled out in detail the rights of persons accused of crime. Police officials and many ordinary citizens feel that the Miranda decision and those which preceded it may encourage criminal activity. The Court, these critics say, has upset the balance between the rights of society and those of the individual.

The Supreme Court seemed destined at first to be a weak and insignificant organ of government. John Jay, the first Chief Justice, resigned from the Court in 1795 to serve as governor of New York. Offered the Chief Justiceship again in 1800, Jay declined. He felt that the Court lacked "the energy, weight and dignity which are essential to its affording due support to the national government."

When Jay turned down reappointment, President John Adams named John Marshall, his Secretary of State, to head the Court. Marshall was to serve 34 years as Chief Justice, during which time he vastly increased the Court's prestige and powers. In Marbury v. Madison (1803), Marshall established the Court's authority to pass on the constitutionality of legislation. Other landmark decisions upholding the powers of the federal government followed.

By the end of the Marshall era, the position of the Court in American life had been secured. Alexis de Tocqueville was able to write in 1835 that "The peace, the prosperity, and the very existence of the Union are vested in the hands" of the Supreme Court justices. Without them, he asserted, "the Constitution would be a dead letter."

Tocqueville was acute enough to perceive that although the Court had been ordained as a judicial institution, "its prerogatives are almost entirely political." Ill-advised involvement in touchy political questions has on occasion brought the Court into disrepute. The Dred Scott decision furnishes a celebrated case in point.

The issue in Dred Scott v. Sanford (1857) was whether Scott, a Negro, had become a free man by living for a time in free territory. The Court said no. Moreover, it declared unconstitutional the act of Congress known as the Missouri Compromise. Congress, ruled the Court, lacked authority to limit the extension of slavery. This decision, plus the nine separate opinions rendered in the case, brought down a torrent of abuse on the justices.

Some 80 years later, the Court again found itself in trouble of its own making. It struck down, during the 1935 and 1936 terms, such major New Deal statutes as the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the Bituminous Coal Conservation (Guffey) Act, the National Industrial Recovery Act, and the Railroad Retirement Act. The only important law to survive Court scrutiny was the Tennessee Valley Authority Act. As statute after statute was felled, it appeared that the National Labor Relations (Wagner) Act and the Social Security Act might suffer the same fate if subjected to review.

President Roosevelt, dismayed by the piecemeal destruction of his legislative program, resolved after the 1936 elections to do something about it. In a surprise message to Congress, Feb. 5, 1937, F.D.R. unveiled the "Court-packing plan" which would have added six justices to the Supreme Court. What he wanted, Roosevelt told the country on radio a month later, was a Supreme Court "that will enforce the Constitution as written--that will refuse to amend the Constitution by the arbitrary exercise of judicial say-so."

Although the Court-packing plan never became law, it produced ultimately the desired effect. On April 12, 1937, the Court upheld the constitutionality of the Wagner Act. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes put forward a broad and encompassing definition of interstate commerce, conceding to Congress power to protect the life lines of national economy from private industrial warfare.

Arguments that had proved effective in earlier cases were now unavailing. "These cases," Hughes declared, "are not controlling here." Of the Court's sudden change of direction it was said that "A switch in time saved nine."

* * *

A man is praised too much when he is dead, and abused too much when he is living.

* * *

NEW USE FOR ADS

ADVERTISING COLUMNS in newspapers and magazines indicate that business is finding uses of advertising far removed from the selling of bacon and bread.

Various firms are using printed advertising to better relations, to increase confidence in the company among stockholders, to present their viewpoint on public affairs, and to advise or aid their customers.

For example, a machinery manufacturer in Pennsylvania has been using full page ads in the local newspaper to better relations between the plant and the community. They have found that such newspaper advertising is cheaper than printing a company publication for the same purpose.

Although straight item advertising is, and will remain, the backbone of retail selling, the other forms make a useful tool and many obtain marginal business or new business which a retailer would otherwise miss.

* * *

Misery is changing the goldfish water.

* * *

TOMORROW
OCT. 6 - THURSDAY

FALL FOLLIAGE FESTIVAL begins. Through October 12th. Purpose: "To present events to tourists and local residents during the Fall Color Season."

SH'MINI ATSERET or FEAST OF TABERNACLES, EIGHTH DAY. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date Tishri 22, 5727. Rain is asked for the coming year's crops.

WELLS-FARGO DAYS begin. Through 8th. Fargo, N.D.

* * *

When choosing a steak, look for two things -- the cut and grade. Porterhouse, T- bone, sirloin, and club steaks are the most tender. Choose any of these in U. S. Choice grade and you can be almost certain of satisfaction.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) -- Ava Gardner wants to change her public image.

"The image I seem to have - that I'm a loud-mouthed, temperamental, oversexed, sultry siren - sometimes terrifies me," said the film actress.

"People have a completely wrong idea about me. It's partly because of the roles I've played, partly the fault of the press.

"I don't go to cocktail parties or lead a very glamorous life. I am a very simple human being, easy to get along with except for a normal Irish temper. If I do lose it, I get over it the next minute.

"As for that funny word sultry, I'm as far from being sultry as - ."

Words failed Miss Gardner. She made a lovely grimace. On her face even a grimace looks good.

Ava was resting in her hotel suite after the strain of attending the premiere the night before of a $15-million production of "The Bible," in which she plays Sarah, wife of Abraham.

"It's the only time in my life I actually enjoyed working — making that picture," she remarked.

Ava went to Hollywood a quarter of a century ago as the beautiful but naive daughter of a North Carolina farmer. There she became a star before she felt she had become an actress. She has made 40 films and acquired and shed three famous husbands — Mickey Rooney, Artie Shaw and Frank Sinatra.

Although they brought her a fortune and a world-known name, she feels now she has rather wasted 25 years of her life.

"I really hate the work of being a movie star," she said frankly. "I don't have the emotional make-up for it —the love of exhibitionism.

"I should never have been a movie star, and I don't have a great respect for it. That's terrible, isn't it? And I've done it for 25 years.

"I don't like the life. I want to live quietly. I'm much too shy."

Many critics, however, feel Miss Gardner has matured into a fine actress, and the industry thinks well enough of her to offer her $400,000 and up for a single picture. She has lived in Spain for the last dozen years but now plans to spend more time in London, where she has taken over the apartment of the late Robert Ruark, author and columnist.

Ava said her big remaining goal was to retire to a life of privacy.

What is Ava really like? Well, in her own words:

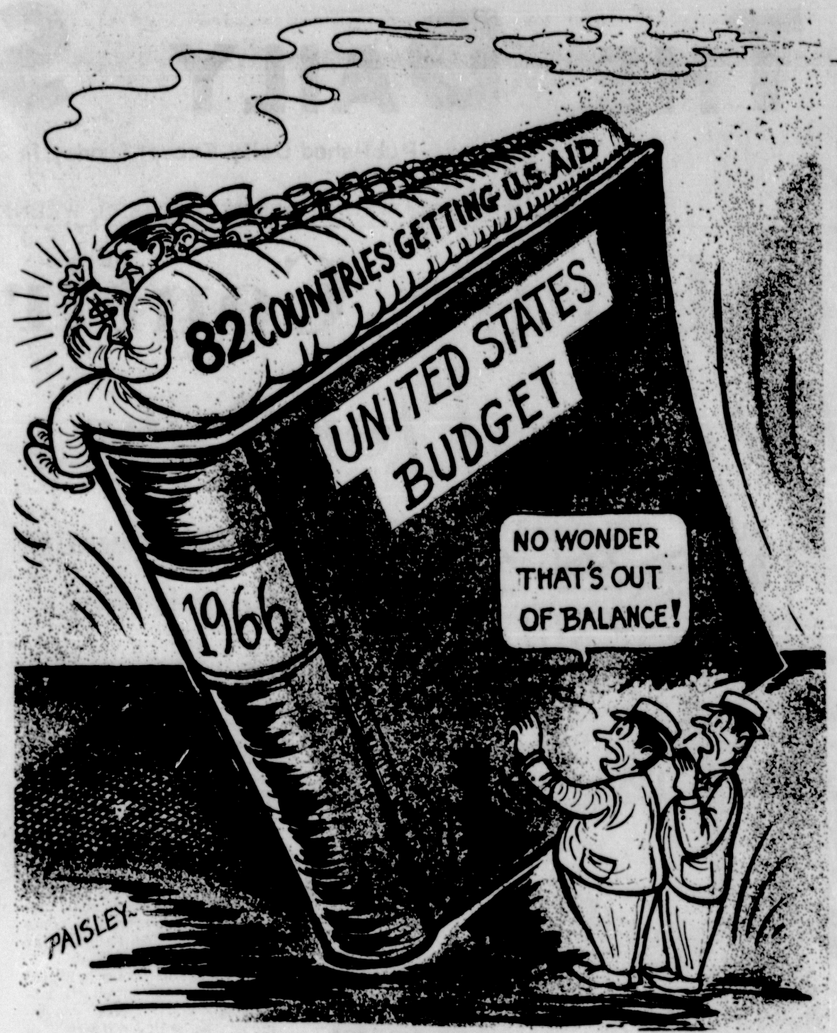
"I like yellow roses, and nighttime, I'm a noctural creature for sure. Any fragrance that smells fresh and not too sweet. Cooking, I can make a hell of a Yorkshire pudding. All kinds of music. The sea. Tennis, water skiing and golf. Arranging flowers. And wonderful friends of all kinds — bums, great intellectuals and even a few phonies.

"I'm not an intellectual myself. I feel more than I think.

"I'm sorry I spent 25 years making films. I wish now I had the things most important to a woman — a good marriage, children, a better education.

"When I'm old and gray I want to have a house by the sea, and paint, with a lot of wonderful chums, good music and booze around. And a d--n good kitchen to cook in.

"I love life, and I intend to be a very happy old lady!"



October 5, 1921 - Baseball fans heard the first radio broadcasts of a World Series, with the play-by-play description given by sports writer Grantland Rice.

* * *

In 1966 the National School Lunch Program celebrates its 20th Anniversary. From humble beginnings it has grown into the largest non-profit food service operation in the Nation.

* * *

One of the most dramatic moments in any political convention is the roll call vote for nominees to office. A spokesman for each delegation, in turn, rises, addresses the chair, "My Chairman the (Blank) delegation casts its votes for (Blank)."

It is fitting and proper that God - serving men and women concern themselves with honest, and honorable government in their society. It is a mark of civil dedication to stuff envelopes, ring doorbells, solicit votes for favored candidates and voluntarily serve this nation's democratic processes.

A graver duty, higher calling and mightier burden rests upon us, however. What of our vote for God? He has an active opponent, too. He is involved in an unending race for supremacy. No political competition ever deals in matters so serious, so lasting, and so challenging as does the race between good and evil.

If God is your candidate for leadership over the souls of men, then support Him with every energy you have. Where are his organized campaigners? Who sets up block parties, assigns block contracts, and rings doorbells for God? Why do men find it so much easier to proclaim the merits of their choice for public office than to proclaim God as Father and Christ as Saviour of all mankind?

True, there is a vast difference between political campaigns and God's struggle for the mind and souls of men. But, one thing they do have in common. They both need the enthusiasm of men. When a man is moved to embrace the Christ as Saviour, he ought always to have the courage to "nominate" Him to others. In the crises that eternally beset this world there is but one unchanging and unyielding struggle: between God and Satan for the loyalty, support and faith of men.

In that "race" the overwhelming majority of citizens in the United States of America favor God over Satan; yet, the world is still waiting for the day when some inspired spiritual voice, speaking for most of his fellow Americans will once more stand up before the other nation's of the world and proclaim, "We, the people of the United States cast our vote for God. Thank you, Mr. Chairman."

* * *

GOOD INTENTIONS AREN'T ENOUGH

Medicare is now law, and time will tell how it will work out -- and what its final cost will be. A drive is also under way to further inject the bureaucratic hand of government into the medical arts.

The establishment of a series of federal regional medical complexes to fight heart disease, cancer and stroke is now proposed.

This is a grandiose plan, and the cost would be enormous. It is difficult, in one way, to oppose it, for everyone wants to see these diseases, which account for 71 per cent of all deaths in this country, defeated. But top medical authorities are convinced that it is simply the wrong way to get the job done.

The American Medical Association, for instance, is vitally interested in reducing the ravages of these as well as all other ills. The medical profession, and related institutions and organizations, are constantly and increasingly working to find the solutions. But the dangers that would arise from government regional medical centers are real and vital. There are sound grounds for fearing that the traditional and all - important doctor-patient relationship would be gravely weakened; that political interference would probably prove to be inevitable; that the presently existing organization of medicine, which has so dramatically proven its worth, would be upset; and that more and more bureaucratic domination and direction of medical practice would follow. In the view of a member of the AMA's board of trustees, "Medicare is peanuts compared to this proposal. These complexes could involve the government in health care for the entire nation."

In this, good intentions just aren't enough. The continued existence of a system of medicine whose achievements are unexcelled on earth is the ultimate stake.

* * *

Logical?

EMERGING FROM the beauty shop resplendent in a new coiffeur, a woman was confronted by a neighbor.

"Why, Margie," said the neighbor, "what did you do to your hair? It looks like a wig."

"It is a wig," Margie replied.

"Well, my goodness," said the neighbor, "I'd never have known it."

* * *

Try Mouthwash

THE GIRL on the bus was reading about birth and death statistics. Suddenly she turned to a male beside her and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

"Very interesting," he returned, "Why don't you try some mouthwash?"

* * *

CARE OF CLOTHES: To soften up washable gloves that have been stored over the summer, wash them and do not rinse too much -- as some soap left in gloves will keep the leather soft and pliable.

* * *

Plain to See

MARY: "John, dear, I'm going to appear in an amateur theatrical. What do you think the folks would say if I wore tights?"

JOHN: "That I married you for your money."

* * *

That Figures

"IF YOUR ANALYST understands you, there must be something wrong with him."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

It's little wonder Unk and his business men are meeting hostility in all nations where they try to help, our schools are a shining example. Together with the park system the people's tax money has been used to finance fancy schools, then a little handful at Washington takes over and calls the shots, all the schools and in God we trust, still belongs to the Moms and Dads who dug it out of Mother earth by the sweat of their brow.

H. L. Hunt Says

ALPACA IN 1960

In 1960 I wrote ALPACA, a novel presenting a Constitution that would encourage people to govern themselves without tolerating or creating a dictatorship. ALPACA's Constitution was planned as a guide for nations which were beginning to emerge.

Numerous heads of governments responded with grateful acknowledgment, among them Chiang Kai-shek, whose people would resist Communism to the last unless forced to submit by the U. S. State Department as was done on the Mainland.

On the plus side for ALPACA is the fact that perhaps the least promising prospect for good government in 1960, British Guiana, which was supplied a few hundred copies, is today an independent non-communist nation now named Guyana.

Unpredictable Abdul Karim Kassim, Iraq's Prime Minister in 1960, sent me an autographed photograph and many books and pamphlets to prove the government of Iraq which he headed was a constructive one.

Kassim's coup at Baghdad in 1958 was at first believed to be a communist take-over, but later reports indicated he liquidated communists in large groups wherever he found them. Finally he appeared to appease and cooperate with the communists until, like other dupes before him, he eventually discovered they are not very nice people. In 1963 Kassim was overthrown and slain by a former colleague.

Recently I gave permission for approximately the last 52 words of the popularized ALPACA Constitution to be deleted for the purpose of translation and distribution in Vietnam.

Translated into Vietnamese, ALPACA may prove to be far more persuasive in behalf of freedom than anything yet tried in Vietnam. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - One of the foremost flag wavers on Capitol Hill, ardently solicitous of our fighting men in Viet Nam, has turned up as a secret stockholder in a company that has been cheating GI's.

He is Rep. Joel Broyhill, R-Va., who advertises in his biographies that he belongs to the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Amvets and Reserve Officers Association.

What Broyhill doesn't mention, however, is that he was also an investor in Federal Services Finance Corporation, a GI-gyp outfit, which finally went out of business last April after Congress exposed its unscrupulous practices.

The company had been bleeding GI borrowers of about every dollar that could be wrung out of them. They were charged exorbitant interest rates as high as 100 per cent on two-year loans, and were soaked for insurance policies they didn't know they had purchased. On cars sold to GI's overseas the company even collected $30 for Maritime Insurance, though the government automatically insured the shipment of GI's cars abroad.

Lt. Col. Daniel Ghent, Judge Advocate at Ft. Gordon, Ga., was so outraged over the company's practices that he wrote a letter warning other legal officers: "In my opinion the documentation contained in each file discloses a deliberate attempt to obtain money in derogation of the language contained in their own contract.

"In short, a soldier acting on good faith is being forced to pay an additional sum of money to obtain the release of a lien on his car, even though the company incurred no risk. This is extortion pure and simple."

BROYHILL'S INTEREST

Another of the company's tricks was to use dummy corporations to submit "competing" bids on repossessed cars. GI's often were squeezed so dry by the fantastic interest charges that they defaulted on their payments. If a soldier owed $1,000 on a repossessed car, say, phony bids might be offered as high as $500.

The hapless GI would be hit in court with a deficiency judgment for the balance. Then Federal Services Finance would take over the car from the dummy corporation and sell it for perhaps more than $1,000.

This column has now obtained the company's secret stockholder list. Broyhill is down for 315 shares.

The handsome congressman, who represents the Virginia suburbs across the Potomac from Washington, also owns 600 shares of First National Bank of Arlington and is a director of the Arlington Trust Company.

The confidential records of the House Banking Committee reveal that certain big banks not only have been financing the GI-gyp outfits but have pulled strings inside the Pentagon to prevent a crackdown.

A year ago, the Defense Department started to issue a directive that would have restricted the operations of credit companies dealing with servicemen.

BANKER PRESSURE

Suddenly, the Department's former General Counsel, Marx Leva, returned to the Pentagon to lobby with his former associates against the directive. He represented a finance company group called The American Industrial Bankers' Association.

A Pentagon spokesman admitted to this column that last October Leva "suggested certain modifications." Leva came back four months later to complete the job of emasculating the directive.

Not until July 1, thanks to pressure from House Banking Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., was a revised directive finally adopted requiring credit contracts to disclose the full terms of GI loans. This time it was the powerful, prestige-laden American Bankers Association that quietly tried to block the directive.

Three days before it took effect, ABA President Archie Davis solemnly warned Asssistnat Defense Secretary Thomas Morris in an unpublicized letter that the ABA "is not in a position to notify its approximately 14,000 Commercial Bank members that it endorses the directive."

In effect, Davis supported the loan company's use of hidden charges, thus putting the esteemed stamp of the ABA on the practice of hiding from servicemen what they pay to process their loans.

What Davis didn't mention in his letter is that some banks make an indirect profit by loaning money to finance companies. The banks rarely lend directly to servicemen, but put up the money that the loan sharks use for loans.

The finance companies pay the banks 7 and 8 per cent interest, then turn around and loan the money to GI's at usury rates.

Note -- Arlington Trust, which has Broyhill on its board, is controlled by Financial General Corporation. This is a 27-bank empire which is now being compelled to go under the controls of the 1956 Bank Holding Company Act. Broyhill at a recent meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee pleaded that financial general should get special tax benefits. Broyhill has also voted down the line for legislation defending banks.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Bob Kennedy Forces Lining Up With Broadway Glamour For Drives on Lyndon Johnson's Regulars.

New York: -- In Prague, where I jousted on the airwaves with the Czech Huntley-Brinkley, and in Washington there is deep misunderstanding of the nature of a recent imposing political showdown on the sidewalks of New York.

A primary Congressional fight between two Democrats, the veteran Leonard Farbstein and the challenger Theodore Weiss, was billed behind the Iron Curtain, and as far off as Alaska as a referendum on Viet Nam and Lyndon Johnson.

It was not. It was a battle between forces of the politically skilled needle trades union, the International Ladies' Garment Workers, led by its president Louis Stulberg and other labor forces on the Farbstein side, and on the other side all the glamour of the theatre, the movies, the TV, the folksingers.

Viet Nam was an issue. But really not much of one. This was a struggle for the citizenry everywhere to reanalyze.

It was a battle of the regulars against the irregulars -- of "the organization" against the so-called reformers carrying Robert Kennedy's banner into battle.

It was a competition between the older and the newer; the stand up bloc of pro-labor congressmen (87 of whom, ranging all the way from Hawaii to Alaska wired Farbstein support) and the new arrivals of pacifists whom Mr. Stulberg refers to as "beatniks."

The basic issue was: who shall take over the liberal-labor section of the Democratic Party? In Washington some days before the election when Farbstein was under seige, the liberal-labor Congressional bloc let it be known they were watching to see whether labor would deliver to one of its own.

Long before this message wafted up to New York, Mr. Stulberg and his predecessor, honorary president David Dubinsky, had sent in their legions.

Battling the stars of stage, screen and TV were scores of ladies' underwear makers, blouse and skirt workers and garment cutters. There were the girls of Local 62 who manned the switchboards and helped to distribute 100,000 pieces of Farbstein literature. There were the Spanish-speaking ladies of Local 23 who worked the club on Clinton Street in the Puerto Rican precincts.

There was money, of course, as well as manpower. Mr. Stulberg had been angered by the now reform-laden Liberal Party's rejection of the "lackluster" Farbstein. Luster, however, was not the issue. It made very little difference to Stulberg that Mr. Weiss had lined up such Robert Kennedy stalwarts as Congressman William Ryan and strategists as Bill Haddad who had worked for similar intra - Democratic Party insurgents in Chicago and points west.

It made no difference that on Weiss' side were such marquee names as Harry Belafonte, Tony Randall, Chita ("West Side Story") Rivera, Theodore ("Sound of Music") Bikel, Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis, Phyllis Newman, Melvin and Helen Gahagan Douglas -- and Norman Thomas.

They were backing the outs against the ins. It was rehearsal for political rebellion across the land. The pattern was there.

To men such as Louis Stulberg, as well as Joe Curran of the National Maritime Union and Ted Gleason of the International Longshoremen's Association (which put loudspeaker trucks into the street for Farbstein), it was glamour against guts.

To Stulberg and the other labor leaders, Farbstein and similar "regulars" in Congress were stand-up men.

"It is not just a matter of rewarding our friends," said Stulberg. "Farbstein took the hard way. He stood by all his convictions. There is more than Viet Nam here.

"He has been one of labor's staunchest friends. I believe the Liberal Party should have endorsed him. I won't turn my back on him. His liberal record will match anyone in the Congress.

"Here is a man with an excellent labor record. We do not like the beatniks. They fought Farbstein and whipped up an issue simply because they want their type of man in. Farbstein is an outstanding Congressman. He has been important in the passage of liberal and labor legislation. He is not one who only follows. He leads.

"Mark you, I don't disagree with dissenters. But they do make strange politics. Backing Farbstein is not just a matter of rewarding our friends. It takes courage to stand up against beatnik politics. So I did not and will not turn my back on him or other such Congressmen."

This is the sentiment of the progressive labor leaders. They believe they saw the issue clearly. There was no Viet Nam issue four years ago when the same group, behind another candidate, lost to Farbstein by 4,500 votes. Two years ago, Farbstein won by 2,500 over Bob Kennedy's colleague Bill Haddad. The other Tuesday Farbstein's margin was down to some 950 votes.

The issue is the battle between the regulars and the irregulars.

So it will be in hundreds of districts from now on, whether in New York's rag jungle, Chicago's "back of the yards" or Los Angeles' canyons.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Brenda Sue Harp

Brenda Sue Harp Plans Vows With Furl L. Henson

MOREHOUSE - Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Harp announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Sue Harp, to Furl Lee Henson.

Miss Harp is a 1965 graduate of Morehouse high school.

Henson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Idus Henson. He has served four years in the marine corps and is employed with Ma-Jer Plumbing and Heating Company in Sikeston.

An Oct. 28 wedding is planned.

Arbutus Class Installs New Officers Monday

The Arbutus class of the First Baptist church met at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Nell Winstead conducted the business meeting and introduced Mrs. Lena Reed who installed the new officers for the coming year.

The new officers are teacher, Cathleen Gipson; president, Montie Hamilton; vice president, Lelia Boardman; recording secretary and treasurer, Nola Brown; class secretary, Winnie Guthrie; assistant class secretary, Opal Briggs; birthday secretary, Nell Winstead; ministerial chairman, Gladys Kelley and publicity chairman, Helen Brechtefeld.

The new group captains are group one, Willa Richards; group two, Daphne Kelly; group three, Thelma Dunagan and group four, Myrtle Andres.

Daphne Kelly, Cathleen Gipson, Iva Shelton and Gladys Kelly were hostesses.

Twenty-two members were present.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday, Oct. 6
Hot dog and bun
Creamed potatoes
Kraut
Pie
Butter
1/2 pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL

Thursday, Oct. 6
Vienna sausage
Sauerkraut
Mashed potatoes
Peach half
Milk-bread-butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday, Oct. 6
1/2 pint milk
Vienna sausage
Mashed potatoes
Blackeyed peas
Bread and butter
Pumpkin pie

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Thursday, Oct. 6
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Mixed vegetables with cheese sauce
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Peach cobbler
Milk

Jill Meyer Is Five Years Old

Jill Meyer celebrated her fifth birthday at Angels Day Care nursery school Sept. 27.

The children sang "Happy Birthday" to her as she blew out the candles on her cake.

Playmates helping her celebrate were Roy Lee and Billy Alsup, Libby and Kevin Boyer, Terry and Jimmy Cook, Ann Downey, Nick Garner, Karen Hoppe, Scott and Matthew McClellan.

Lisa Miller, Pamela Santos, Jeannene and Charlotte Stone, Michelle and Steve Johnson, Lori Smith and Raymond Hoppe.

Mike Taylor and Kendall Hicks were unable to attend.

Joy Whitten Is President of Homemakers

The Sikeston Young Homemakers extension club elected officers at its monthly meeting Sept. 27 at the community room of First National Bank at 7:30 p.m.

Joy Whitten was elected president, Linda Williams, vice president; Nancy Byrd, secretary and Yvonne Odom, treasurer.

Twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Jerry Wilson, were present.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Byrd. The subject of the lesson will be cosmetology.

Miss Wilson Honored at Coffee

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. William J. Kies was hostess at a recipe shower and coffee Tuesday honoring Miss Pat Wilson of Sikeston, bride-elect of George E. Bockhorst, Jr.

Friends of Mrs. George Bockhorst, Sr., were invited to meet Miss Wilson's mother and sister-in-law.

The theme used was the bluebird of happiness. A gold tree with bluebirds was placed near the entrance and a blue pennant across the door read "The bluebird of happinss found Pat and Bocky."

The centerpiece was a swinging bird cage decorated with daisies in two shades of yellow.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ernest Wilson, mother of Miss Wilson; Mrs. Bob Wilson, sister-in-law of Miss Wilson, both of Sikeston; Mrs. Hazel Hetlage of Kewanee, Mrs. W. R. Chron of Charleston, Miss Marian Redmond of Hemstead, Long Island, N. Y.

The honored guests were presented corsages of daisies in two shades of yellow.

After the coffee, Mrs. George Bockhorst, Sr., entertained the honored guests at a luncheon at the Country Club.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The executive committee of the Sikeston high school Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus hall.

THURSDAY

The Vanduser elementary school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the cafeteria.

THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary scheduled for Thursday has been canceled.

Q—Who was the first native inhabitant of the Americas to be canonized?

A—The first Catholic saint of the Americas was Rosa of Lima, Peru, canonized in 1671.

Hill-Kinsey Plan Vows

Linda Louise Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Hill, 1805 Indiana St., and Gary Dwight Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kinsey, 530 Clayton St. will be married Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Tanner Street Church of God.)

The bride-elect graduated from Sikeston high school in 1966. She is employed as a secretary at the Grant Oil Co.

The prospective groom graduated from Sikeston high school in 1963. Kinsey served in the Marine Corps and attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He is employed with the Kinsey and Son Construction Co.

GOLF NOTES

Thirty three women gathered at the Sikeston Country Club Tuesday for the final luncheon of the year.

Special prizes went to Mrs. Weber Gilmore and Mrs. Jake Weaks for playing no games of golf during the season.

Mrs. J. F. Cox, Mrs. Herman Henry and Mrs. T. F. Campbell won draw prizes that were some left over golf balls from one of the rained out golf days.

Results of the match play tournament held during September were:

First flight, Mrs. Cox was first, Mrs. Ellis Atchison was second with Mrs. J. R. Watson winner of consolation; second flight, Mrs. Jim Warf, winner Mrs. Fred Tope, second and Mrs. Stan Bush, consolation. Third flight was won by Mrs. Bob Lee. Mrs. Robert Dempster was second and Mrs. Charles Stamp won consolation.

The Regina Meyer award given to the golfer for the lowest 10 scores went to Mrs. Cox.

The Buckner-Ragsdale trophy awarded for the most improvement went to Mrs. Forrest Stepp, whose improvement was 11 strokes per 18 holes.

Mrs. Robert Graff, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a slate of officers for next year. Unanimously accepted were president, Mrs. Atchison; vice president, Mrs. Bob Ralph; treasurer, Mrs. Warf; handicap chairman, Mrs. Gene Dawson; secretary, Mrs. Glen Joyner and tournament chairman, Mrs. Cox.

For the women golfers who dislike the extremely hot weather of summer, this is now an excellent time to play. The greens are in good condition as are the fairways. The autumn colors of October's bright blue weather makes this a fine time to sharpen up those approach shots and try some practice shots that will make the season of 1967 a better one.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Oct. 4, 1966

Charles Bonifield, Charleston
Betty Jean DeJohn, Sikeston
Mike Slipis, Morley
Bonnie Cathey, Sikeston
Fred J. Prater, Marston
Roberta Henderson, Sikeston
James Baker, Sikeston
Norma McConnell, Sikeston
Byron E. Ross, Kewanee

Patients Discharged Oct. 4

Steve McCoy, Sikeston
Mrs. Betty Coram and Baby Girl, Blodgett
Marietta Whitworth, Sikeston
Sherry Williams, East Prairie
Rozella Howard, Charleston

Mrs. Mayme Robbs of Matthews and Lawrence Matney of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Eugene Blocker of Bloomfield, Mrs. Jerry Eggimann and son of Advance, Mrs. John Sherman of Lilbourn and Mrs. Elsie Bollinger of Benton have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Eugene Potthoff of Dexter, Mrs. Albert Schram of Oran, Mrs. Woodrow Phillips and L. D. Ramsey, both of Sikeston, have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Dee McMillen of Sikeston has been discharged from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Barbara Brock of Dexter, Mrs. Louise Owens of Parma, Jess Moore of Oran and Mrs. Eva Webb of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Wilma Owens of Portageville and Mrs. Robert Lane of Essex have been released from Doctors hospital.

Cleo Weaver and Mrs. Mamie Ward, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Ruth Mouser of Essex and Mrs. Marjorie Black of Bloomfield have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Miss Gale Skalsky

Gale Skalsky Is Among Top 10 At SEMO

Miss Gale Skalsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Skalsky, is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. She is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega.

She was named to the dean's list both semesters of her freshman year and her grade average is 4, highest possible.

She is one of the top 10 students at the college and was honored by Kappa Delta Pi for her scholastic standing.

Miss Skalsky has been chosen to be personnel assistant in a dormitory for the second semester this year.

Marianna Grant Celebrates 1st Birthday Oct. 1

Marianna Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grant, route four, celebrated her first birthday Saturday at a party at her home.

Games were played and cake and sodas were served.

Guests were Becky Butler, Randy, Darlene, Debbie, Artie and Steven Hicks, Susan, Cheryl, Eddie and Robin Hood, Sue Ellen and Billy Grant and Mrs. Jesse Grant.

"Politics: Most promising of all careers."

Miss Jarvis Is Honored At Shower

Miss Linda Jarvis was honored at a bridal shower and coffee at the home of Mrs. Don Kellett Sept. 20. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Lennie Whitworth and Mrs. Van Strickland.

The serving table was covered in white and lime colored candles and grapes were used in decorating. A rattan basket was decorated with kitchen utensils.

Guests were Mrs. Louie Largent, Mrs. Dick Smith, Mrs. Weber Gilmore, Mrs. Roger Bailey, Mrs. Lyman Bowman, Mrs. G. B. Greer, Mrs. LaVal Sharp, Mrs. John Hux, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Jane Urban.

Mrs. Garwood Sharp, Mrs. L. N. LaLumandier, Mrs. Nat Snider, Mrs. Howard Throgmorton, Mrs. Walter Swiney, Mrs. Clifford LaPlant, Mrs. Paul Jobe, Mrs. Joe McCord, Mrs. Harris Draughon, Mrs. Sam Sarno, Mrs. Keith Ziegenhorn and Mrs. Jack Bowman.

Karen Odum Celebrates 5th Birthday

Karen Kay Odum celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday at her home in Miner.

Cake, ice cream and sodas were served after the guests played games.

Those present were Ronda and Karen Taylor, Brenda and Debbie Gadberry, Needa K. Walker, Donna DeWitt, Naddly Mannis, and Debbie Campbell.

Lee Ann Matthews was unable to attend but sent a gift.

Just Arrived

STOIEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Stoien of St. Louis are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MALLOY

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Malloy are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Robert Sparks Walker, naturalist and writer, Chattanooga, Tenn.: "Instead of weeping when a tragedy occurs in a sonbfri's life, it sings away its grief. I believe we could well follow the pattern of our feathered friend."

Mrs. Settle Hostess to Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Keith Settle entertained Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sept. 27.

The program was on table settings. Tables were arranged showing both formal and informal settings with centerpieces.

During the business meeting, Mrs. William B. Dillon was installed corresponding secretary succeeding Mrs. Tony Heckemeyer, who has moved to Columbia.

The sorority volunteered to prepare pamphlets for Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts in connection with Scout School Day yesterday.

Mrs. Settle and Mrs. Glenn Barks, hostesses, served refreshments.

Mrs. A. E. Sisson, Jr., entertained the chapter and guests Sept. 24, at a coffee in her home.

News in Brief

Mrs. Virgie Malcolm, formerly of St. Louis, is making her home with Mrs. Early Malcolm, 523 Moore.

Recent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson and their sons Ronnie and Cecil, who live at 210 Edwards street, were Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alberson of Bloomfield, and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mattingly from Fort Campbell, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk spent this past weekend in Memphis, Tenn., as guests at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lane and Beth.

Please remember to call your local news in to GR 1-0380. This service is free of charge and of much interest to everyone.

This past week Mrs. Edna Husband had as a visitor to her home, her sister, Mrs. Ellen Hodge of Rector, Ark. While here, both ladies took time out to spend a couple of days at beautiful Kentucky Lake.

Toasting got its name from the fact that bits of toast often were floated in a man's drink.

Revival Ends

The First Church of the Nazarene reports that the revival campaign with Dr. T. W. Willingham was one of the best in the history of the church.

Last Sunday, both morning and evening, the church had large audiences.

Do take advantage of the colors and forms of the many vegetables available at this harvest time of year and use them for table decorations. Every bit as beautiful as flowers are lush purple eggplant, ripe red tomatoes, yellow squashes and orange pumpkins. Use them with or without flowers.

Couple Plans January Vows

OAK RIDGE -- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clippard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wanda Mae Clippard, to Larry Frank Busby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Busby, Advance.

Miss Clippard attended Oak Ridge high school and is employed by St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau. Busby is a graduate of Advance high school and is employed by the Chrysler Corp. in St. Louis.

Plans are being made for a January wedding.

matter of fact

Life may be 4 billion years old or even older. In a certain sense it is even older than the planet earth. Primitive forms of life may have been present ever since the earth came into existence because it is a natural place for life to exist, containing all the elements except hydrogen and is just the right distance from the sun so that most water exists as a liquid.

SEND FLOWERS
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

NEED FLOWERS?
PHONE GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Greenhouses

vicky vaughn
jr. petite

The here and now of fashion by Vicky Vaughn. Here's how you tell: Look for the "poor boy" top, mini-sleeves, hip-slinger belt, free-swing, polka dot skirt. In ever-ready cotton knit bonded with acetate lining. Plum or blue. Junior petite 3P-13P. $12.00

LUBER'S FASHION SHOP
207 E. CENTER GR 1-1775

by PADDLE & SADDLE

JUST A BIT MILITARY! 100% ORLON® ACRYLIC DOUBLE KNIT. Dress parade every day in double knit pants and top. Precisely tailored with perfectionist skill. Sleek, pull-on proportioned ankle pants marching with turtle neck top. In two-by-two colors that strike up a band of fun.

VOGUE Dress Shop
133 E. FRONT
GR 1-4016

WOOLWORTH'S

READY TO EMBROIDERY
QUILT BLOCKS
Beautiful easy-to-do
SIZE 18"x18"

Stamped, ready to embroidery quilt blocks. Each set with complete instructions. Six patterns to choose from.

6-STRAND EMBROIDERY FLOSS Large Variety of Colors. 5¢ Skein

SET OF 12 $1.98

NURSERY QUILT BLOCKS
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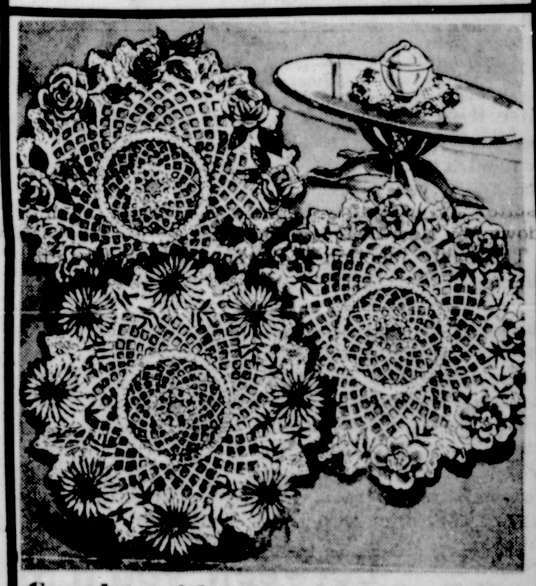
SET OF 12 BLOCKS $1.00



Complete with colorful flowers . . .
12" PLASTIC DOILY
Striking new design for the home! Wipe clean doilies are white with polyethylene flowers of blue, pink or turquoise. Yellow and Talisman.
39¢

healthy, growing houseplants
99¢
Fill a wall or table planter with these rich, green pothos, philodendron or nepthytis plants. Three plants in a 5" plastic pot.

Blooming AFRICAN VIOLETS

Many different and lovely shades, blue purple, pink and white. Standard types and new varities. You'll want several.
57¢

It's best to be ready for the unexpected

Don't let Junior's scuffed knee (or any of the other little happenstances of family life) "catch you with your medicine cabinet down!" Keep on hand a well-rounder supply ot those "first aids" so helpful in emergencies. We have them.

Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0366
SIKESTON'S ONLY POSTAL SUB-STATION

Paula Sue Harper

Former employee of Frances' Beauty Salon will rejoin our staff Monday, October 10.
For appointment Call GR 1-2478.
Frances' Beauty Salon

SEMO State Takes On Martin Saturday

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Southeast Missouri State College, which apparently can score against any opponent, should find out for sure Saturday when they host University of Tennessee Martin Branch in an 8 p.m. game in Houck Stadium here.

Scoring 57 points in its first three games -- last year at the same time they had only scored 13 -- the Indians of coach Kenny Knox will be meeting this week what coaches feel best defensive team on the schedule.

The Volunteers, coached by Robert Carroll, have lost three games to highly-ranked opponents, but by an average margin of less than one touchdown per game.

In their last outing, UTMB held independent power Delta State to 7-3, while losing the week before 10-3 to Middle Tennessee, defending champion of the Ohio Valley Conference. In their opener, the Vols dropped a 17-14 squeaker to Arkansas Teachers.

In last week's game, the Vols held Delta to minus yardage in the first half.

The Indians themselves were on the short end of a squeaker last Saturday, dropping a 28-27 decision to Austin Peay State College a game in which a major upset victory turned to defeat in the closing minutes of the game.

The loss was particularly disappointing, since the Indians' own miscues led to the final APSC score. A bad pass from center on fourth down, followed by a pass interference call on the 8 yard line were all that Austin Peay needed to come from almost sure defeat.

"We hope we don't have a letdown this week," Knox said. "I know that the team was disappointed, but they should realize now that they're capable of playing against anyone.

"This game will be the last game before we open our conference season," he said, "and it's important that we continue to improve."

Although Southeast Missouri's record is 1-2 to date, the Indians have displayed an explosive offense which has rolled up 956 total offensive yards, and which has produced a number of long scoring plays.

End Chuck Koerner, DuQuoin, Ill. has scored four touchdowns on passes from quarterback Greg Brune, from 23, 56, 68, and 79 yards out. Koerner's yardage to date is 377 on 11 catches, a spectacular 34-yard average.

Brune, a junior from Cape Girardeau, has hit 26 of 58 passes for 569 yards, a percentage of 46.4 and an average of 190 yards per game.

On the ground, sophomore halfback Walt Smallwood of Webster Groves rolled up 164 yards on 22 carries against Austin Peay (including a 66-yarder), to push his 3-game mark to 271 yards on 45 carries, a 6-yard average.

UTMB, still looking for scoring punch, relies heavily on fullback Bobby Hayes for up-the-middle power, and on the roll-out option play by quarterback Allan Cox. Seasoned by three tough opponents, the Vols offense is expected to go all-out in a game rated as a "must" by the coaching staff.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	
Chuck Koerner (180)	LE
Tom Dubis (230)	LT
Roger Coombs (230)	LG
Dennis Meyr (210)	C
Bob Widener (210)	RG
Harry Kujath (235)	RT
Glen Gibbons (185)	RE
Greg Brune (175)	QB
Walt Smallwood (180)	LH
John Diepenbrock (180)	RH
Jim Farrell (190)	FB
TENNESSEE MARTIN	
Larry Krouse (190)	LE
Gary Doble (220)	LT
Don Cox (185)	LG
Tom Young (200)	C
Jerry McKelvy (205)	RG
Dan Brown (240)	RT
Richard Whitfield (190)	RE
Allan Cox (165)	QB
Larry Shanks (185)	LH
Mac Moody (170)	RH
Bobby Hayes (190)	FB

Sports in Action

BY RON JAYNES, Sports Editor

Cards Going For Fifth Consecutive Victory Sunday

ST. LOUIS -- A goal the Football Cardinals have not been able to reach since 1948 -- five straight victories -- is in sight this week as the Big Red takes on the New York Giants at Civic Center Busch Memorial Stadium.

Atop the AFL's Eastern Division, the Big Red has a 4-0 record while the Giants are 0-3-1.

However, the Cardinals have never beaten the Giants in St. Louis and their record against the New Yorkers is a shoddy 3-8-1 since 1960. The best the Big Red has been able to do against the Giants was the 10-10 tie in the mud two years ago.

The five-game winning streak has been an elusive thing for the Cardinals since their divisional championship season of 1948. In 1956, they opened with victories over Cleveland, New York, Washington and Philadelphia, then blew a 14-0 lead to bow to the Redskins, 17-14.

The next time the Cardinals put together four straight covered 1961-62, triumphs over Washington, Dallas and Pittsburgh to close out the 1961 campaign and an opening-day victory over the Eagles in 1962. But the Packers proved the spoiler on that occasion.

Finishing fast in 1964, the Cardinals won five of their last six, with that 10-10 tie preceding four consecutive triumphs to wind up the season. The Eagles, Steelers, Browns and Eagles were the victims, and the Cardinals went on to beat the Packers, 24-17, in the Playoff Bowl game.

Philadelphia snapped the string in the opening game of 1965, but the Big Red rebounded to defeat Cleveland, Dallas, Washington and Pittsburgh. Then, looking for that elusive fifth straight, the Big Red couldn't handle the Redskins, taking a 24-20 loss.

As the Cardinals trounced the Eagles, 41-10, last Sunday, the Big Red rolled up its biggest point total of the year and set a handful of records, both team and league. As they raced from a 17-10 halftime lead to the final margin, the Cardinals increased their second-half point margin over four opponents to an amazing 77-10.

Rookie Johnny Roland, whose punts returns provided one touchdown and set up another, snapped a 15-year-old National Football League record by averaging 47.3 yards on three returns. The previous record, 43.8, was set by Jack Christiansen, now coach of the 49ers but then a defensive back for Detroit, playing against Green Bay on November 22, 1951.

Roland's total of 142 yards in one game was a Big Red record, and the 86-yard touchdown run was the third longest in team history. Frank Bernardi established the mark with 95-yard dash against Washington on October 14, 1956.

"The run was the longest I've ever made," Roland said after the game. "I know that Roy Shivers got the first man in front of me, and I think Bobby Williams and Mike Melinkovich got the next two. After that, all I could see was white shirts in front of me knocking people down."

Larry Wilson's pass interception was the 22nd of his career, putting him third in the all-time Cardinal standings. Dick (Night Train) Lane holds the record of 30 and Pat Fischer has 24. Wilson now has totaled 467 yards, putting him second to Lane's 628 in the all-time annals, and his four touchdowns is a team record. He had been tied with Bill Blackburn with three. The 91-yard run was the third longest in team history, with Wilson's 96 of last season establishing the mark.

Sunday's game is the first of two at home for the Cardinals, who meet the Dallas Cowboys on October 16. All bleacher seats for the latter game are sold out.

Scientific Approach Used By Iowa State's Split End

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Eppie Barney, Iowa State's big, swift split end who led the Big Eight in pass receiving last year, is catching passes at a record pace this fall because of his scientific approach to receiving.

Going into the Kansas game at Ames Saturday, Barney has 17 catches for 216 yards. He did it against Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Nebraska — three tough teams with a combined record of 7-1 this season.

At his current pace, Barney will finish with 57 catches for 720 yards. The Big Eight record for pass receiving yardage in one season is 689 by Jim Doran of Iowa State in 1949. The record for passes caught is 44 by Hall Burnine of Missouri in 1955.

The league record for career receptions is 79 by Doran in three years-1948-49-50. Barney caught 35 last year. His career mark would be 92 at his current pace.

Part of every Iowa State practice is a 15-minute drill, assistant Arch Steel throwing 'em high, low and wide to Barney.

"It's quite a game," Barney says. "It's called turn around and find it. When (Tim) Van Galder throws 'em to me it's a cinch."

Barney spent his own time and money watching the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Browns camps this summer. He watched the receivers.

"I think I picked up some sideline moves that help me," he said. "Every team has a weakness. One mistake by the defensive man and it's a TD."

The 6-foot-1, 200-pound Cleveland native has 9.8 speed and the moves of a pass receiver come naturally to him.

Bernie McCall of Colorado and Bob Churchich of Nebraska have joined Van Galder in the select circle of career 2,000-yard passers.

Van Galder now has 2,138, McCall 2,056 and Churchich 2,032, including two bowl games. This is the first time three players have made it the same year. It's still an exclusive club with only nine members.

In the league race this season, Churchich leads with 434, Van Galder has 336 yards and McCall 312. They also rank 1-2-3 in total offense but Van Galder leads there because of a better running record. He has 411, McCall 382, and Churchich 375. Fourth at 357 is Gary Kombrink of Missouri.

In rushing it's still a two-man race with Cornelius Davis of K-State at 354, Don Shanklin of Kansas at 319, but Nebraska veteran Harry Wilson jumped to third with 184, with a 102-yard day at Iowa State.

Other leaders are Larry Wachholtz of Nebraska, 157 on 12 punt returns and 18 points, tied with Oklahoma's Ron Shotts; Tom Stidham of Oklahoma with a 43.6 punting average and Tom Busch of Iowa State, 239 on 9 kickoff returns.

The team fitures are dominated by Nebraska and Kansas. The Huskers lead in passing at 157.7 yards a game, total offense at 325.3, total defense at 185 and rushing defense with 29 a game to 51.8 for Kansas. Kansas leads in rushing at 201.3. Missouri is the scoreboard team--the Tigers are last in total offense but second in scoring.

No Surprises In Dodgers Lineup

LOS ANGELES (AP)— There weren't any surprises in the Los Angeles Dodgers' starting lineup today when they took the field for the opening of the World Series with the Baltimore Orioles.

There was Capt. Maury Wills at shortstop, gimpy knee and all, and Manager Walton Alston's favorite "rookie," Jim Gilliam, who really isn't a rookie after all these years with the Dodgers at third base.

Taking the mound was 6-foot-6 Don Drysdale, hoping to get back on a winning habit which was interrupted rather unceremoniously after two innings at Philadelphia last Sunday.

"This is my last Series," said the 38-year-old Gilliam, who has retired and been unretired for the past several years. The Dodgers name Gilliam a coach in the spring and by mid-April Gilliam is back playing third.

The Alston theory, which has worked for the past two years, is to play Jim for his bat in the early innings and, if the occasion warrants, replace him in the later innings by the brilliant defensive man, young John Kennedy.

Drysdale and company face at least one familiar man in the Orioles' Frank Robinson, the American League's slugging champion with a .316 average, 49 home runs and 122 runs batted in.

Drysdale, asked about Robinson in the Dodgers' final pre-Series workout, said he has great respect for him. Don, of course, pitched against Robinson when he was at Cincinnati.

FISHING FACTS

DON'T RETIRE TOOSOON

The winds of autumn favor the fish.

While spring breezes blow just as chill, those that whip around in late fall seem to discourage the vast majority of anglers who revelled in the same temperatures last April and May.

Granted, on a day-by-day basis, the good weather picture during fall dims instead of brightens as it does in spring, say the fishing experts. But until freezing sets in, the fishing steadily improves -- despite an absence of anglers to enjoy the action.

Among those in the know, a wily bass shows amazing lack of sophistication when the brutal temperatures of winter are near at hand. In the interim period between hot and cold, his responses and appetite pick up as the thermometer drops, and his disposition improves towards anything that looks like a possible meal.

Until the morning frost fails to melt with the rising sun and surface waters become a sheet of ice, bass and many other game fish continue to roam feeding grounds that offer any chance for a tasty morsel.

Between now and then fish are highly susceptible to the offerings of those few fishermen who have both the savvy and the will to ply their skills and brave the brisk breezes. For individuals who do venture afloat, the experience is far more rewarding than battling the traditional crush of early spring anglers.

Don't store your tackle away prematurely, and don't let minor distractions such as hunting and football interfere.

Autume is for anglers. Prove it for yourself.

College Football Picks

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP) — There are more ups and downs in college football than there are in a Wall Street stock report.

Last week's wanderings on the rim of Upset Gulch brought a meager .709 picking average and dropped the season's ngures to .726.

Michigan State over Michigan: Bubba Smith, Michigan State's defensive end, is 6-7 and 265 pounds. At that size he is big enough to be both the Smith Brothers and make the Wolverines cough up that ball.

UCLA over Rice: Gary Beban and his rugged playmates make the Rice Owls say "Who?"

Notre Dame over Army: The surprising Cadets have allowed only one touchdown in their first three games but Notre Dame is in a different league. The Irish to get at least three TDs.

Alabama over Clemson: The Crimson Tide has both an offense and a defense.

Arkansas over Baylor: Each team has a top flight quarterback but Jon Brittenum of the Porkers has more able helpers.

Southern California over Washington: The Trojan defense will be stacked to stop the running of Don Moore and the plunging of Jeff Jordan.

Nebraska over Wisconsin: One of the poorest Wisconsin teams of recent years collides with one of Nebraska's best.

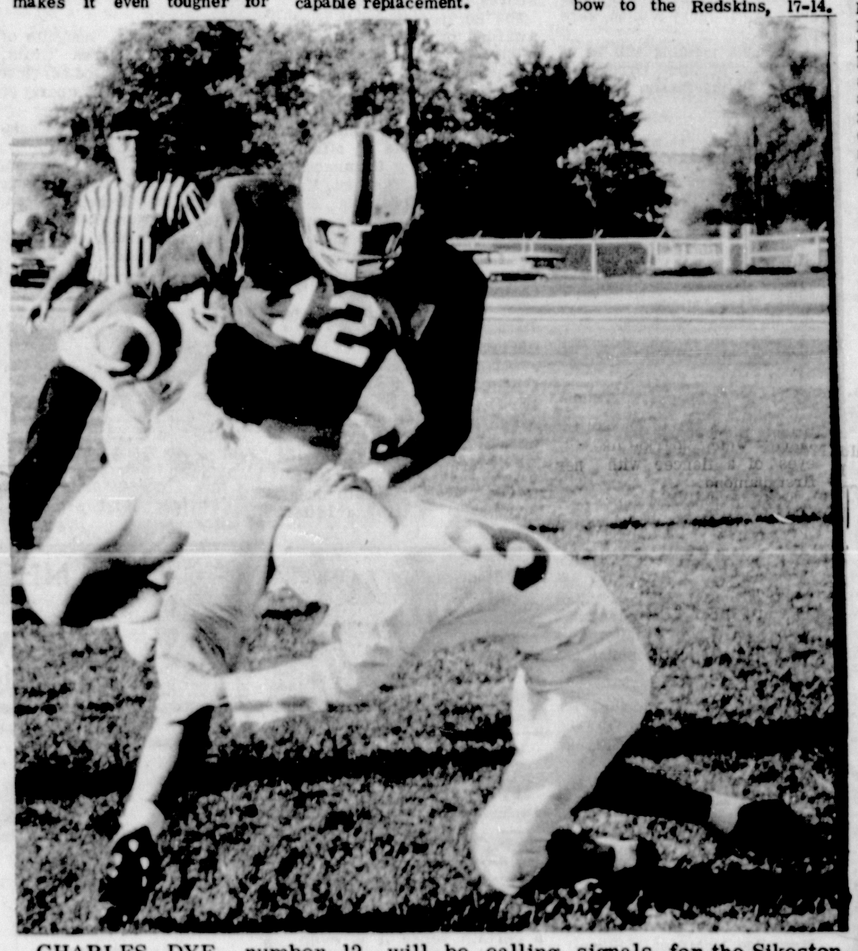
Ohio State over Illinois: If you don't have courage, don't bet on this one.

Tennessee over Georgia Tech: For the fourth straight week the TV fans will watch a pair of unbeaten teams. The Tennessee defense, which hasn't yet allowed a touchdown, to melt the effectiveness of Lenny Snow.

Florida over Florida State: Steve Spurrier will find his targets often enough to pull it out although this meeting is more than a game for Florida State.

Dartmouth over Princeton: For years this meeting ended the Ivy League season but here it is on World Series Saturday, with Dartmouth the host. That makes it even tougher for Princeton.

Texas over Oklahoma: The annual Dallas battle. Super Bill Bradley, the young Texas quarterback is out with an injury, but sophomore Andy White, who completed six of eight passes last week, is expected to be a capable replacement.



CHARLES DYE, number 12, will be calling signals for the Sikeston Junior high Bullpups tomorrow afternoon at Cape Girardeau. He led the Pups to a 22-0 victory over Jackson Thursday by scoring three touchdowns. He eludes a Jackson defender.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HALIFAX, N. X. -- Davey Hilton, 140, Saint John, N. B., stopped Paddy Read, 140, Providence, R. I., 2.

OAKLAND, Calif. -- Jimmy Lester, 157, Oakland, stopped Charley Scott, 157, Philadelphia 1.

Q—What has become of the American satellite Vanguard I?

A—It is still in orbit and is expected to continue circling the earth for several hundred years.

Q—How many violins did Stradivarius make?

A—Estimates range from 1,000 to 3,000. Only a few now exist, and they are valued at fabulous prices.

Jr. High Meets Cape Thursday

The junior high Bullpups after a season opening victory will get one of its biggest tests of the season when they face Cape Girardeau tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 p.m.

With a 22-0 victory over Jackson Thursday, the pups coached by Murray Sullivan, James Graham and Nathan Lambert will meet the Kennett eleven Oct. 13, Poplar Bluff Oct. 22 and take on Charleston Oct. 27.

The "B" team will face Perryville Oct. 22 at public school stadium and travel to Charleston Nov. 1.

A replica of the Statue o Liberty, one-fifth the size o the original, stands in Birmingham, Ala.

between you'n'me

Supreme Court Ruling Could Cripple Cowboys

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DALLAS, Texas (NEA) Right now it looks like the only team that can knock the Dallas Cowboys out of an Eastern Conference (NFL) championship is the United States Supreme Court. Tex Schramm, president of the club, is pessimistic that the Court will agree to hear its appeal of the ruling that tackle Ralph Neely, the hub of their offensive line, must be returned to the Houston Oilers, who signed him first. The Cowboys expect to get the word in mid-October, then will flash one final legal ace in the hole an appeal to the Texas State Supreme Court that Houston's contract with Neely was illegal. . . .

In the first quarter of the Cowboy opener against New York, quarterback Don Meredith overthrew Bob Hayes on a long pass. Hayes, still puzzled after the game, said it was the first time ever any football was thrown OVER his head. . . .

The New York Giants aren't letting on publicly, but fullback Tucker Frederickson's entire career could be kaput from the knee injury, and subsequent operation he suffered during training season. The docs had to go into his thigh and graft a piece of ligament to repair the ligament tear in his hinge. . . . And when, someone wanted to know, has a great running back ever come back from a knee operation to recover his old form? . . .

SMU, booming middle guard John LaGrone for national honors, is also enthused over his burgeoning personality. Publicist Junior Eldredge points out the Mustang defender actually put together a sentence in conversation recently that contained 17 words. . . .

Illinois, a flop in its opener against SMU, can take some solace from the fact that Cyril Pinder, a halfback from Hollywood, Fla. (which also produced Frederickson), has become a driving runner. Pinder's improvement might trace from private coaching sessions he had with Gale Sayers, the great breakaway back of the Bears, in which Sayers' film clips were used as teaching aids. . . .

Emlen Tunnell, the defensive backfield coach for the Giants who scours the nation's Negro schools for talent, has a sleeper for the quarterback of the future, the man to break the color line in pro signal callers: James Harris of Grambling, a sophomore. Emlen's even going to make a special trip after the season to jack up Harris' confidence in his future. . . .

Between you'n'me, there's a great halfback at one little Southern school who intrigued personnel scout Gil Brandt of the Cowboys until Gil gave him a personal IQ test. "He's the only man," groaned Gil, "who flunked the first three questions." . . .

Cards Stallings Named AP Defensive Back Of The Week

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Larry Stallings backs up the left side of the St. Louis Cardinals' defensive line and with most pro clubs running to the right, his job is one of the keys to a successful defense.

With the Cardinals unbeaten after four games and leading the Eastern Division of the National Football League, Stallings' key has fit Coach Charley Winner's defensive lock perfectly.

Stallings gave a typical performance against Philadelphia in the Cardinals' 41-10 victory over the Eagles last Sunday and was named The Associated Press' NFL Defensive Player of the Week today.

He dropped Philadelphia quarterback Norm Snead twice for losses of eight yards each time and then spilled Snead a third time, causing him to fumble.

Stallings, a fourth year pro from Georgia Tech, spearheaded the Cardinal rush that caught Snead nine times for a gross loss of 85 yards. He also intercepted one of the five passes the Cardinals picked off on Snead.

Other defensive standouts around the NFL last week included linebackers Joe Fortunato of the Chicago Bears and Chris Hanburger of the Washington Redskins and defensive ends Paul Wiggin and Bill Glass of the Cleveland Browns.

ELECTRICAL FAILURE

CARBONDALE, Ill. AP -- Because of a breakdown in the electrical system, the Youngstown at Southern Illinois football game will be played Saturday afternoon instead of Saturday night.

Q—What was the first U.S. offensive operation of World War I?

A—On May 28, 1918, the first offensive operation was carried out by the 28th infantry of the 1st Division on the western front in France.

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U.N. Slow to Seek Successor for Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. diplomats know from hard experience that weeks of bargaining and compromise — along with possible aggravation of U.S.-Soviet relations — will precede agreement on a successor to Secretary-General U Thant.

The list of those mentioned for the post is not promising. Some have been ticked off as unqualified, while others are obviously unacceptable to all the big powers.

That is why the diplomats have been reluctant to begin the search until they are convinced that Thant will not reconsider his decision to step down at the end of the year.

The choice of a secretary-general involves a large element of chance, and the question in the minds of many is how long the United Nations can count on getting such men as Thant, Dag Hammarskjold and Trygve Lie.

Under the U.N. Charter the office of secretary-general is open to all. In practice many distinguished leaders are barred by unwritten law, tradition and the threat of a big power veto.

It has been accepted by now that the secretary-general must come from a small, nonaligned country and must be acceptable to all the big powers. This narrows the field to those who have either been relatively obscure or who have avoided involvement in major controversies.

As Lie himself tells it, "It was generally agreed that the secretary-general should not be an American because this would give too much to a single member nation. The United States itself took the view that an American should not be secretary-general."

The big powers decided each would have a representative in the "cabinet" of the secretary-general. This was put into practice by Lie, although he felt that this decision encroached on his own authority to select his assistants.

Some of the men eventually selected under this arrangement went on to establish themselves as international figures, although none was ever considered eligible to become head of the United Nations. These included Ralph J. Bunche, who won his Nobel Peace Prize for his work in negotiating the Palestine armistice in 1949; Paul G. Hoffman, head of the U. N. Development program; David Owen, British economist who has been with the United Nations since its beginning; and two top Soviet members of the secretariat, Arkady, A. Sobolev and Anatoly Dobrynin. Sobolev later returned as head of the Soviet U.N. Delegation; Dobrynin is now ambassador to Washington.

Except for the fact that they were representatives of big powers any one of this group might have been considered a logical choice for the post of secretary-general.

Thus the United Nations has had a Norwegian, a Swede and a Burmese as secretary-general. But the membership of the organization has undergone a major change since 1945. More than half its 119 members are Asian and African countries.

Names mentioned as Thant's possible successor have come from all parts of the world, but there may be a strong move to choose an African. One difficulty is that most of the African prospects are untried, controversial among the Africans themselves, or are too closely identified with one of the big powers. No strongly backed candidate has emerged.

The job pays $65,000 a year, including salary, entertainment and housing allowances.

Great-Grandmother Headed For L.A. Lands in London

LONDON (AP) — An American great-grandmother who boarded an airliner in Chicago for Los Angeles wound up today in London.

"My friends will never believe this," chuckled Josephine Griffin, 60.

She thoroughly enjoyed the mixup. As she boarded another plane for her home in Los Angels after getting a warm reception here, she said:

"I've never been to London before and have never even thought of coming. My only disappointment is that I did not get to see Buckingham Palace and London Bridge."

Trans World Airlines said that her extra flights — Chicago to London 3,935 miles, London to Los Angeles 5,897 miles-were free.

Mrs. Griffin is a dietitian and works for the Los Angeles Board of Education.

She went to Chicago two weeks ago to spend her vacation with her sister, Lila Long, and Monday night boarded a TWA jet at O'Hare Airport, sat in seat 22C, and settled down for her return home.

"Then an announcement was made about the flight to London," she said. "No mention was made of Los Angeles, and I just thought there had been a mistake. A half hour later a steward came around with disembarkation cards. Then the excitement started. The captain came and talked with me and said there was nothing he could do or that I could do, but I would be looked after at London and put on a plane home. Everyone was very kind."

What happened was this:

When she left home on her vacation she took Flight 770 — route Los Angeles - Chicago - London. When she checked in to return home the ticket was put in the same envelope instead of a new one for Flight 771 -- route London - Chicago-Los Angeles.

An airline spokesman said: "It appeared that Mrs. Griffin asked for a Los Angeles flight and was directed to Flight 770 which had just arrived from Los Angeles with a one-hour stop in Chicago and next stop London. It seems that there was an error on the part of someone who assumed she was meeting the flight from Los Angeles."

Mrs. Griffin, who has one daughter, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, is flying home, this time on Flight 771.

Once-Fabled Stork Club Nitery Founder Dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Sherman Billingsley, who started with an Oklahoma soda pop stand and turned a prohibition speakeasy called the Stork Club into cafe society's favorite night club, died Tuesday in his Manhattan apartment. He was 68.

The club closed a year ago today after its location was sold. Before it closed, Billingsley had been involved in a long labor feud with his waiters and kitchen help.

Billingsley reportedly had been looking for a new site for the blue-and-gold nitery.

In 1944 Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia tried to seize the Stork Club on a charge of making a profit on the sales tax. LaGuardia couldn't make the charge stick and business was soon better than ever.

Newspaper columnists, radio, television and movies spread the Stork Club's fame across the country.

The club still attracted celebrities, and became just as famous for barring a few.

Police said Billingsley's wife, Hazel, told them he had complained of a headache shortly after midnight.

He took some aspirin and went back to sleep, they said. Mrs. Billingsley told police she awoke up at 4:30 a.m. and called the family physician, Dr. Myron C. Patterson, who came to the apartment at 500 E. 83rd St., and pronounced Billingsley dead.

Patterson said death had been caused by an acute heart attack.

Patterson said Billingsley recently had been working on an autobiography and making plans to open a new club to replace the shuttered Stork Club.

Billingsley came to New York in the early 1920s and made a fortune in Bronx real estate.

Several years before repeal of prohibition, he started as a

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Cadillac has 12 models for 1967 highlighted by a completely new luxury personal car—the front-wheel-drive Fleetwood Eldorado (foreground). Styling of the other 11 models, including the De Ville Convertible (background), is distinctively different while maintaining the traditional Cadillac "look."

Woodrow Wilson, 28th President of U.S. (1856-1924): "A man is the part he plays among his fellows. He is not isolated; he cannot be. His life is made up of the relations he bears to others -- is made or marred by those relations, guided by them, judged by them, expressed by them. There is nothing else upon which he can spend his spirit. It is by these he gets his spiritual growth; it is by these we can see his character revealed, his purpose, and his gifts."

1967 CADILLAC

Highlighting the 12 model Cadillac line-up for 1967 is all new styling, unexcelled safety, comfort and convenience features and a completely new luxury personal car -- the front-wheel-drive Fleetwood Eldorado.

Calvin J. Werner, Cadillac Motor Car Division general manager and General Motors vice president, said that the 1967 Cadillacs will be on display in dealer showrooms October 6.

"Safety has always received primary consideration at Cadillac and this year is no exception," Mr. Werner said. "Prominent among the product improvements related to safety is an energy-absorbing steering wheel used in combination with an energy-absorbing steering column. The wheel deflects under severe body impact and cushions the driver against a padded surface inside the circumference of the wheel. At the same time the impact collapses a section of the steering column."

The new Eldorado is distinguished as the only car in the world offering the mutually complementary features of front - wheel - drive, variable ratio steering and automatic level control as standard equipment. This model is being built on its own special assembly line at Cadillac's Detroit plant.

Length of the Eldorado is 221 inches, its height is 53.3 inches, its wheelbase is 120 inches. Other models retain their 1965 dimensions.

The front view of standard models is fresh in concept but retains a traditional Cadillac flavor with the cross-hatch grille design and vertically mounted twin headlamps. A broad, bold look is achieved with wider spacing of the grille elements.

The new silhouette gives the car a longer appearance. A powerful horizontal design line sweeps the entire length of the car -- emphasizing length and a sculptured look. A distinctive new roof structure is exclusive to the two and four-door hardtop models.

Highlighting the rear view is a completely new bumper and taillight configuration. All lighting functions are housed in the vertical bumper outers which provide positive nighttime Cadillac identification.

Crisp, tailored lines dominate the styling theme of Cadillac's five-passenger Eldorado. A long hood, distinctive roof, and short rear deck set the character for Cadillac's new personal luxury car. Its appearance is dignified, but youthful, with a roof design reminiscent of a formal opera coupe and full-wheel openings that give a sporty flair.

Front ventipanes are eliminated to aid the clean-appearing side view. The rear windows slide back into the roof structure.

The front view features a traditional cross-hatch grille. Concealed twin headlamps rigidly mounted behind the outer ends of the grille are revealed when the vacuum - operated grille covers swing down. Incorporated in the bumper are rectangular parking lamps.

In the rear view, tail lamps are designed into the trailing edge of the rear fenders and are split vertically by a slender bar finished in chrome and body color. Back-up lamps are fitted into the rear bumper.

Additional product improvements related to safety include a red warning light on the dash panel to indicate any malfunction of the dual power brake system.

The upper portion of the all-new instrument panel is fully padded and all controls have been relocated, recessed and repadded.

The turn signal control is redesigned with two functions including a new lane-change signal which activates when the lever is held in place and shuts off when released. This was incorporated to eliminate direction lights remaining on after moving into another lane. The second function is the normal signal for a turn and it cancels automatically after the turn is completed.

All models feature a hazard-warning signal which flashes all four directional lights in case of emergency.

Cadillac's high performance 340 horsepower V-8 engine is improved with a completely new valve train and Quadrajet carburetor. Better oil economy results from an improved cylinder bore finish and new oil rings.

Cadillac automatic climate control is redesigned for optimum customer comfort. Five individually controlled air outlets -- two more than last year -- provide improved air flow and distribution.

An acre is 160 square rods in square measure.

PAUL FLOWERS' GREENHOUSE

It is not often that I presume to tell experts in other utopias of genius how to run their business, but I cannot resist the temptation to make a modest suggestion to the hemophilliac to do-gooders of the Great Society, to serve fellowman and gain votes in an area not yet targeted in the war on poverty.

In recent months, I see more and more young business men, and some not so young, going about in public wearing shiny suits, traditionally the badge of penury or parsimony. I dismiss the latter as being highly improbable in this golden age of the almighty credit card, and conclude that sheer necessity requires these men on the way up to go about in permapress fabrics which sparkle like the eyes of a fiancee with her first diamond.

It is my devout conviction that the Great Society should declare a nationwide Appalachia of apparel, and bring these underprivileged victims of a depraved system into the mainstream of American life.

Having sat at the feet of some eminent sociologists, I bleed at at every pore over the plight of this impressive segment of our population, doomed to despair and frustration because they must wear serges, the three-button coats as shiny at the shoulder as the pants are at sitzplatz.

No one else has come forward to speak in behalf of the shiny-suit majority whose rights to human dignity and the blessings of our fat-car economy are as urgent as any other. I hereby call upon the great minds of our Great Society to extract our upcoming men, young and old alike, out of shiny suits before their plight managles their psyches and creates an unfavorable image abroad.

I shall not like to see the Communists, our international debtors, or emerging nations, direct scorn at us because we have neglected our shiny suit unfortunates. I am convinced that glistening slacks and Simonized jackets could adversely affect the morale of the wretches doomed to wear substandard raiment, even as confinement in a latterday ghetto blights the personality of its innocent victims.

This is no-fly-by-night theory. Years ago, the 'eminent Dr. Anglo Patri pontificated that children, denied the blessings of television when that medium was fairly new, would feel inferior if deprived of it, hence all parents should protect their progeny from emotional instability, neuroses, and situational mal-adjustment by giving the tube equal time with spinach and orange juice; educationists have proposed "social promotion" for slow (or never) starters in school, lest the lesser talented develop personality defects and exhibit the assaultive reaction syndrome.

Emancipation of shiny-suit wearers should be as vital as access to television, or unearned advancement to the second grade.

Our affluent society will never be able to hold up its head before a world that looks to us for spiritual and technological leadership so long as we permit this outrage--shiny suits--to degrade and demoralize tomorrow's free enterprisers.

May our slogan be "Stamp Out Sartorial Shine."

And, to coin a phrase, we shall overcome.

My dedication to this worthy cause is so unanimous that I shall not expect material reward; my creed its "not what my country can do for me, but what I can do for my country."

- Commerical appeal

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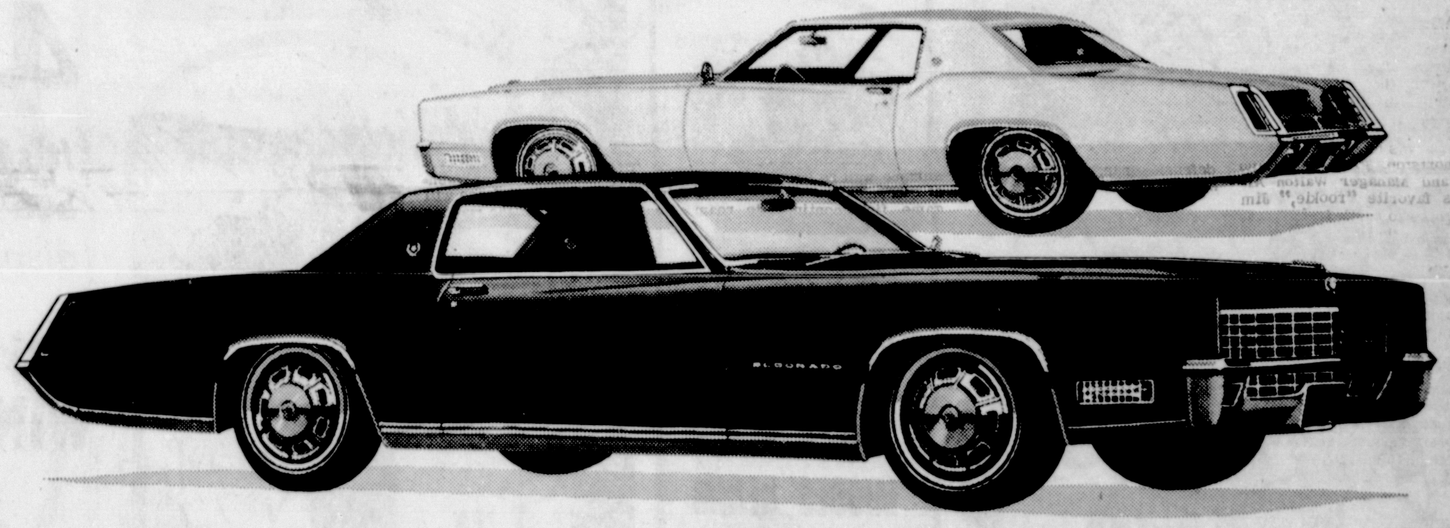

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You are looking at two of the newest luxury cars ever created. They are typical of the dramatic newness you'll find everywhere in the Cadillac cars for 1967. The Fleetwood Eldorado—the world's finest personal car—is the first exciting case in point. Eldorado is a styling masterpiece ... with its spectacularly long hood, its daring new roof lines and its dramatic rear quarter design. It is also an engineering triumph. For Eldorado is the first car in the world to combine the surefooted traction of front wheel drive with the maneuverability of variable ratio power steering and the balance of automatic level control. And with all its spirit and action, Eldorado provides unusual five-passenger spaciousness and the superb quietness and comfort that only Cadillac could create. This brilliant newness also marks the Cadillacs you are most familiar with. For they are the most beautiful Cadillacs of all time ... with a new forward-sweeping grille and a new side c tour that flows from front to rear! And with this new Cadillac look come a number of other significant achievements ... the most luxurious interiors in history ... a new generously padded instrument panel ... a more responsive Cadillac engine ... improved variable ratio power steering ... new lane change and hazard warning signals ... and a new General Motors-developed energy absorbing steering column. Discover Cadillac for 1967 for yourself ... at your authorized dealer's. Once you have personally seen and driven these automobiles, you'll agree that never before has anything on the highway said new so beautifully ... or Cadillac so well!

GM

Cadillac Motor Car Division

SEE AND DRIVE THE EXCITING 1967 CADILLACS NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S.

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY

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CANALOU SCHOOL CHILDREN, all with birthdays in October, came to the Shuffit Nursing Home at Brown Spur Monday to bring greetings to Homer Decker on his 60th birthday. Decker suffered a stroke two years ago. Standing from left, Mrs. Rita McMillen, Mrs. Floy Gruen, John Spencer, Steve Duncan, Gloria Potts, Betty Edsall, Debbie Vent and Donna Taylor, and Mrs. Decker.

Warden Barred From Opening Lawyer's Mail

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) —Sherman H. Crouse, warden of the Kansas Penitentiary at Lansing, was restrained Tuesday from opening and copying letters between an inmate and his court-appointed attorney.

Judge Walter E. Hembrow issued the temporary restraining order in Geary County District Court after Eddie David Cox, 31, an inmate, filed a habeas corpus petition alleging Crouse violated four of his constitutional rights.

"I am astonished and surprised at a practice that condones opening or censorship of mail from a reputable attorney who resides in Kansas, and with prison officials aware that he represents this man and he is court-appointed," Judge Hembrow said.

"The court in the particular case has appointed a competent, capable attorney with integrity and no one need to have fear he is going to do anything improper or illegal.

"How such a practice can be condoned is difficult for this court to comprehend."

Richard Seaton, who represented the warden, said a May 17, 1966, directive from Charles McAtee, state penal director, states that letters to inmates from attorneys-of-record will be opened but the contents will be kept in strict confidence.

Seaton said two telegrams sent by Cox to his attorney, Richard Myers of Junction City, were copied and furnished to the attorney general by the warden.

"It happened one time and was a mistake," Seaton said. "It never happened again."

Cox is serving a 1-30 year sentence for second-degree kidnapping. He has lost two federal appeals and a state court appeal claiming double jeopardy.

Thomason Paid For Telegrams Aiding Shriver

ST. LOUIS -- Those controversial telegrams demanding Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, from attacks by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell have been paid for by Don Thomason, director of the Kansas City OEO office, the St. Louis Globe - Democrat, reported Tuesday.

In a dispatch from its Washington Bureau, the St. Louis newspaper said the telegrams, 3½ pages long and costing $77 each, cost $2,900.

It said Mr. Thomason confirmed that he had sent a cashier's check to Washington to cover the wires.

The Globe noted, however, that there still was a question of who actually put up the money.

It quoted Mr. Thomason as saying only that the telegrams were "paid for with private funds" and "cost that point. I don't think I would care to go into it any further."

Mr. Thomason is a Dunklin County landowner and cotton ginner. He was formerly Missouri Commissioner of Agriculture.

Did you ever stop to think that dampness is as much an enemy of garden tools as dirt? Storing spade and spoon tools for the winter in a damp basement will ruin them even faster than if they were encrusted with dirt but stored where it is dry.

WOOLWORTH'S
87th Anniversary sale

Tot boys' or girls...
CORDUROY SLACKS
All cotton including the flannel lining. Elastic boxer waist. Red, navy, charcoal, turquoise and royal blue. Sizes 3 to 8.
1.27 Reg. 1.59

Comfortable, trim
MISSES' DENIM STRETCH CAPRIS
2.99
Capris of cotton-textured nylon with waistband, side zipper. Wheat, navy, burgundy, skipper blue, 8-18.

Petite Belle

Teenage favorites
CLUTCH BAGS
1
Soft vinyls to fold over or carry open for extra roominess. Cut-out handles. Many colors.

Famous maker's closeout...
COSTUME JEWELRY
Earrings and pins! Necklaces and bracelets in a grand assortment. Jet blacks to bright gold-colors and more! Come see them all!
67¢ 81 to 82 values

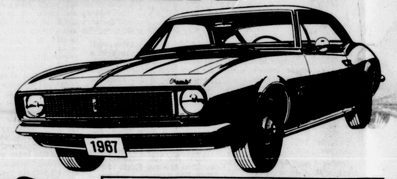
Misses' soft tricot
ACETATE BRIEFS
3 prs. 77¢
Elastic leg and waist. Double crotch. White, pink, blue, yellow and mint. Sizes 5-8.

Save on our quality
SEAMLESS NYLONS
39¢ pair
Reg. 49c
Choose several pairs! Nude heel, demi-toe sheerlace mesh in suntone, rosetone or taupetone. Sizes 9-11. Clear knit or sheerlace mesh dress sheers. Reg. 69¢ pr. 2 for $1

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

Kroger WIN CASH! up to $1000.00!
Enter Top Value Stamps
'BARREL OF FUN' Sweepstakes

WIN THE NEW 1967 Camaro with Command Performance
40 TO BE GIVEN
It's Here! See it on display .. now!



First Week's WINNERS

This week's winner of $1000 CASH
MRS. R.E. DARMODY
Memphis, Tenn.

This week's winner of $500 CASH
MR. CHARLES HOLMES,
Jackson, Miss.

This week's 20 winners of 50,000 Top Value Stamps

50,000 STAMP WINNERS
MRS. JOHN G. KENDRICK, Cleveland, Miss.
LILA BURNS, Humboldt, Tenn.
MRS. H. L. BESETT, Marion, Ark.
MRS. RICHARD K. LIBBY, Memphis, Tenn.
HAZEL ORTEN, Caruthersville, Mo.
MRS. JOHN M. CHAMBERS, Brownsville, Tenn.
MARY E. PETTY, Dyersville, Tenn.
MRS. C.D. GRAY, Union City, Tenn.
CECIL R. JOHNSON, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
MRS. SYBIL HEATH, Luxora, Ark.
MRS. J.W. McCLESKEY, Caruthersville, Mo.
MRS. ALEX ROBERTSON, Sikeston, Mo.
MRS. S.A. GATTA, Clinton, Miss.
MISS VERA THORNBURG, Jackson, Miss.
MRS. A.A. RYE, Amory, Miss.
MISS RUTH W. MASE, Clarksdale, Miss.
JAMES M. STONE, Memphis, Tenn.
MRS. J.N. HALTON, Memphis, Tenn.
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MRS. WILLIE LANCER, Jackson, Tenn.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
TOP VALUE STAMPS
"BARREL OF FUN" SWEEPSTAKES
Hundreds of winners right from this area!
Simply fill out and deposit this entry blank in official "Barrel of Fun" Sweepstakes entry barrel at any of our stores. No purchase required. You do not have to be present to win. DEPOSIT ENTRIES AT KROGER STORES
Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT)
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
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5 Winners of $100 CASH
MRS. BILL HARDIN, Jonesboro, Ark.
MRS. MARGIE D. FOWLER, Paris, Tenn.
JOHN H. MAXWELL,
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WIN STAMPS UP TO A MILLION! WIN A NEW 1967 Camaro with Command Performance
Nothing to buy. Entry Blanks at Kroger. Register Often!

You could easily win a wonderful prize in this big Giveaway . . . at Kroger!

Lean, Fresh Or Smoked Picnics 39¢ lb. Fine for BAR-B-Q

U. S. Choice TENDERAY Chuck Steaks 55¢ lb.

U. S. Choice TENDERAY Shoulder-Cut Swiss Steak 69¢ lb.

U. S. Choice Grade TENDERAY BEEF
Chuck Roast 39¢ lb.
Kroger selects ONLY U.S. Govt. Grade CHOICE Beef for exclusive TENDERAY care. Every cut guaranteed TENDER!

Morrell's Semi-Boneless Hams Whole or Half, lb. 79¢

Hickory Smoked Sliced Bacon Bulk pkg. lb. 69¢

FRYER Quarters 35¢ lb.
Kroger Grade A Breast Qtrs., or Leg Qtrs.,

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! Canterbury Elegant White Dinnerplate
With $5.00 purchase, excluding tobacco products and milk products, ea. 19¢

Kroger

Regular Size — Popular Priced Drinks
2 6-Bottle Cartons 39¢
With coupon and $5.00 purchase, excluding tobacco.

DRINKS 39¢ with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Sat., Oct. 8. Limit one. D-1

Kroger Mayonnaise or Salad Dressing qt. 49¢

Libby Peaches Sliced or Halves 4 1-lb. 13-oz. cans $1.00

Meat Treats

U. S. Choice Tenderay Boston Roll lb. 75¢

U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY E-Z CARVE Rib Roast . . . . . lb. 79¢
U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY K. C. Steaks . . . . . lb. $1.29
U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY Cube Steaks . . . . lb. $1.19
MORRELL'S PRIDE Sausage . . . . . lb. 49¢
MORRELL OR KING COTTON Jumbo Bologna . . . . Chunk, lb. 49¢
KING COTTON, MORRELL'S PRIDE, ARMOUR All-Meat Wieners . . . lb. 59¢
MORRELL'S 6 VARIETIES Lunch Meat . . . . . 6-oz. pkg. 39¢
DRESSED Whiting . . . . . 5-lb. box $1.19
KROGER'S FRES-SHORE Fish Sticks . . . . . 10-oz. pkg. 39¢

Vac-Pack Kroger Coffee LB. CAN 59¢

FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with $5.00 purchase & coupon excluding tobacco. Limit 1. Good thru Tues. Oct. 11
200 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with $10.00 purchase & coupon excluding tobacco. Limit 1. Good thru Tues. Oct. 11
300 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with $15.00 purchase & coupon excluding tobacco. Limit 1. Good thru Tues. Oct. 11

Kroger Libby's Fruit Cocktail 4 303 Cans 95¢

Kroger Tomato Juice 3 4-oz. cans 99¢

Cream Style or Whole Kernel Libby's Golden Corn 4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 88¢

Kroger Reg. or Honey Graham Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 25¢

Kroger Delicious Beef Stew 1-lb. 8-oz. can 57¢

TOKAY Grapes lb. 10¢

No. 1 Red Potatoes 20 lb. bag 89¢

Bakery Values

Sandwich Bread 29¢

KROGER'S ROUND WHITE, RAISIN OR ROUND 1-LB. 4-OZ. ITALIAN OR REG.
Wheat Bread . . . . 4 loaves 88¢
Rye Bread . . . . . 4 loaves 88¢
KROGER DONUTS OR SLICED
Cinnamon Loaf . . . 4 pkgs. 88¢
25 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF EACH 4 LB. BAG APPLES

Sunrise-Fresh Produce

SWEET Potatoes lb. 10¢

EXTRA LARGE Lettuce . . . . . 2 heads 49¢
VINE-RIPE Tomatoes . . . . . 6 for 49¢
WASHINGTON STATE RED Delicious Apples . 10 for 79¢
COLLARD, MUSTARD OR Turnip Greens . . . 2 bchs. 25¢

Kroger Produce is . . . Guaranteed "Sunrise-Fresh!"

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of two 1-lb. 4-oz. loaves BUTTERCRUST BREAD Good Thru Tues., Oct. 11 D-5

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of 3-lbs. or more GROUND BEEF Good Thru Tues., Oct. 11 D-10

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of 10-lbs. Red or White POTATOES Good Thru Tues., Oct. 11 D-12

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of 2 Tray Pak Cut-Up Fryers Good Thru Tues., Oct. 11 D-3

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of any two pkgs. COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES Good Thru Tues., Oct. 11 D14

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of Quarter Pork Loin Good Thru Tues., Oct. 11 D-2

'Paunch Corps' Helps Foreign Businessmen

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) —Less than two years after sending its first retired American businessman ashore in a less developedland, the "Paunch Corps" is lean and trim and working hard.

The corps, a relative in ideals to the Peace Corps, completed its 100th project this week, has 300 more jobs scheduled for this year, and hopes eventually to handle 500 projects a year.

Each job will be at the request of a foreign businessman -not his government-in a free enterprise economy. All jobs will be in relatively underdeveloped lands. None will be in Europe or the Soviet Union.

"We proved our point," said a spokesman in the jammed Manhattan headquarters. "We found out the idea works. We are willing to concede less than 10 per cent of the projects will be unsuccessful, and we're ahead of that goal now."

The corps tolerates the nickname "Paunch Corps" for lack of another. Its initials, for example, produce the vocally unpalatable IESC. Its full name is the International Executive Service Corps.

Heading the corps is Frank Pace Jr., former secretary of the Army and former chairman of General Dynamics Corp. His staff of 47 paid employes crowds into one floor of a narrow Fifth Avenue building and a small annex across the street.

Requests from foreign companies are processed here, men are briefed and debriefed, searches go on constantly for men with specific skills. The foreign companies pay a management fee and round-trip transportation. The corps pays expenses, usually $20 to $40 a day. The corpsman gets no pay.

More often than before, the man chosen is not retired. Instead he is a key man whose employer agrees to a leave of absence at company expense. Some on the availability roster are in their 30s.

At first the corps believed a single project might take two years, but a goal of six months was set.

"Now we find three or four months is long enough to do the job," the spokesman said. "Then they get out."

Getting out is important. A highly placed native manager, man for example might fear competition if the American stayed around to kibitz.

The growing number of requests for assistance is cited by IESC as proof of the need and acceptance from abroad. And the growing number of available consultants is offered as proof that American businessmen will volunteer.

Completed projects include 13 in Iran, 14 in Thailand, and 11 each in Brazil and Panama. Adverse criticism has been restrained, praise plentiful.

Preminger Doffs Director's Cap to Do Batman Scene

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "One billion dollars the citizens of Gotham City will pay me, or I will bury them all under one huge cake of ice, exactly like a million years ago!"

The villain delivering this threat was the unlikeliest of actors to be found on a Batman set: Otto Preminger. At least it appeared to be Otto Preminger, though it was hard to tell with blue make-up covering his egg-bald head and reddish eyebrows flaring.

When he spoke in the familiar Teutonic tones, there could be no doubt that the man in the silver jump suit was the reputedly temperamental Preminger. Yet he seemed the most docile of actors.

"I follow directions implicitly," he insisted. "I always appear on the set on time, and I know my lines perfectly. I am setting a good example for all actors."

Preminger was portraying the latest of the Batman menaces, Mr. Freeze, a diabolical figure who plans to make Gotham City into one huge ice cube unless his demands are met. The director knew his lines but stumbled over "freezy, frost factory," in which he had turned Batman and Robin into human popsicles.

"I gave up acting when I was 21," said the director of "Laura," "Forever Amber," "Exodus," etc. "In 1939 I was directing a play, 'Margin For Error,' which called for a Nazi type. A noted German actor was playing the role, but one day in rehearsals he left me a note saying, 'I am going back to Adolf'.

"There were a number of refugee actors in New York then, but all looked too Jewish to play the role. I am Jewish, too, but with a scar and monocle I could look like a Nazi. So I played the role for a year, the curse put here for 'Pied Piper' with Monty Woolley, the film version of 'Margin For Error' and one other."

Except for the prison camp commandant in "Stalag 17," Preminger gave up his Nazi portrayals for film making. His return to acting came from the urgings of Batman producer William Dozier and the Preminger twins, 6.

Will they thaw in time to save Gotham City from Mr. Freeze's icy scheme? What's your guess?

After finishing his scene, Preminger paused to chat. He generally does his acting behind the camera, but that has not always been true.

Cool Weather and Normal Rain Outlook

PORTAGEVILLE -- Cool temperatures and near normal rainfall are indicated for the Missouri Bootheel in the 30 - day outlook for October.

This pattern raises the probability of frost earlier than usual and limits expectation of maturing cotton bolls set late in the season.

Chances are good for numerous periods of open weather for completing cotton and bean harvest as well as fall seeding of small grains.

High pressure centers began deeper penetration of the central sections of the nation late in September. During October, centers are expected to follow a path across the northern rockies and dip southward across Missouri.

While this will not bring the coldest of the Canadian air into our area, operations should be expected favorable for frost during the latter half of the month.

In one out of five years climatology shows that a light killing freeze of 28 to 32 degrees occur as early as Oct. 15 in the northern counties and by Oct. 25 in southern sections of the Bootheel.

The Bootheel is not expected to be in the major path of low pressure systems this month. Precipitation is likely to occur in showers and thunderstorms associated with the cold fronts that precede arrival of colder air.

The normal October rainfall for the Bootheel is 3.09 inches.

Normals for individual cities are: Caruthersville 3.13 inches, Kennett 3.01 inches, New Madrid 3.07 inches, Poplar Bluff 3.26 inches, Dexter 3.25 inches, Morehouse 3.15 inches, Parma 2.78 inches and Sikeston 3.00 inches.

Short term averages for other cities are:

Charleston 2.84 inches, Malden 2.86 inches, Kennett 2.58 inches and Portageville 2.90 inches.

Lower sun angle and shorter day length reduces water loss from evaporation in October. Crops are generally in a mature stage or cut out and are using little water. Normally we can expect evaporation to just about equal rainfall in October. With below normal temperatures, evaporation losses will be less than usual in wetter spots. However, drying conditions will be excellent for completing cotton and bean harvest as well as fall seeding of small grains.

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Cotton lint moisture considerations involved in quality harvesting present an unusual problem this year. In a number of areas outside middle and bottom crop has opened and dew deposits on locks are lighter than usual because of the protection afforded by the top of the plant. Cool, dry air evaporates moisture rapidly, and lint moisture is likely to fall to quality harvesting levels earlier than we generally find in the warmer and more humid weather usually associated with September and early October harvesting.

Cotton harvest bulletins are prepared each weekday morning and made available to radio stations in the Bootheel by 7 a.m. A daily estimate of quality harvesting conditions, and short period trends are included.

Scientists Studying Nervous System Through Eyes of Fly

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists, trying to learn how a nervous system works, are looking at the world through flies' eyes.

They say they've gotten so good at it they can tell rather precisely what a fly sees and how well—as it buzzes away, transfixed, in a special fly "planetarium."

The eye test is part of a program to study the entire nervous system to find how it works. Scientists hope, for instance, to see how light received by the eye is translated into consciousness and action. Ultimately, the research could help development of electronic eyes that read print.

Says Dr. Gilbert McCann, director of the California Institute of Technology's Booth Computing Center:

"We've been studying many creatures, but the fly seems to fit our needs best. The fly's nervous system has many properties that are similar to the human system, although the fly's is simpler. It's complicated enough, though, to be interesting."

McCann and his researchers work with the flies in lower levels of the ultramodern computing center, where a special laboratory is fitted out to serve as a combination paradise-nightmare for flies.

The paradise part is the fly's secure, comfortable home, where he's born, fed and bred. Life is simple—until he's put to work. Then begins the nightmare.

Flies selected for experiments first find little cardboard tabs glued to their backs. The tabs are used for identifying each fly and as handles to keep them tied down.

And tied down they are—to computers.

The identifying tab is hooked, fly and all, into a supersensitive meter that tells the computer which way a fly would fly if allowed to. The fly and meter are then placed inside the fly planetarium, where lights of different patterns and shapes can be spotted inside the dome-like surface.

Thus, by startling the fly with lights, and by varying the lights, scientists see how the fly responds.

What have they learned?

The fly's eye, McCann said, "has about the same ability as the human eye for observing dim objects. Even though it is much smaller and more primitive, its light-gathering power about equals that of the human eye."

But that wasn't enough. McCann and his colleagues wanted to go deeper, and that called for fly surgery and a bigger planetarium.

In the larger device, with a microscope to aid the surgery, tiny electrodes were planted in the optic nerve fibers behind the flies' eyes.

Then, when lights were flashed inside the dome, the computer recorded the tiny electric impulses the eyes sent to the fly's brain. Thus the experimenters learned what kind of test patterns produce what kind of electrical signals in the fly's nervous system.

With probes at different points along the fly's optic nerve fibers, McCann said, it is possible to detect any changes in the signal patterns.

This, he explained, will indicate whether ganglions—groups of nerve cells acting as primitive brains—have received impulse patterns and have integrated, or altered, the pattern before passing it on down the fiber.

Camp Alpha Hit With Every GI

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — At a compound of wooden barracks painted green, a handful of combat veterans treat every GI like a VIP.

The compound is Camp Alpha, the departure center for American troops going on rest and recuperation leaves. Camp Alpha provides no USO shows, Doughnut Dollies or pinups, but it is still one of the major morale boosters for the troops. And the veterans who run the camp, located inside sprawling Tan Son Nhut Air Base, plan to keep it that way.

Capt. Bill Hammand of Talladega, Ala., the officer in charge of Camp Alpha's 18-man staff, is a veteran of combat with the 25th Infantry Division.

"The troops look forward to coming here," he says. "They're tired and tense and want to get out fast. We keep them here one day only and then they're off to wherever they choose to go."

Army regulations allow a serviceman one seven-day rest and recuperation period out of the country during his 12-month tour in Viet Nam, but he must be in Viet Nam three months before he becomes eligible to take it.

In addition, a serviceman is entitled to two leave periods of five days each during his tour, but these are taken within South Viet Nam.

Servicemen who qualify for rest and recuperation have a choice of eight different places to go—Hawaii, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Bangkok, Singapore, Manila, Taipei, Kuala Lumpur.

Their transportation, usually aboard a commercial jet airliner, is provided by the government.

About 1,500 men go through Camp Alpha weekly.

Most of the Camp Alpha cadre have been in line companies in Viet Nam and some were wounded in action.

Moscow Paper Raps Sobering Up Stations

MOSCOW (AP) —One of Moscow's better-known institutions — the sobering-up station—has come under attack for being too hospitable.

The capital's popular newspaper, Vechernyaya Moskva (Evening Moscow), called for some limit on the number of visits a "client" can make in a year.

It satirized "champions" who stagger in frequently, get bedded down, take a headache powder in the morning, wash up and wander off. The cost is 8 rubles —$8.88.

Drunkenness, as such, is not a crime and the clients at the sobering-up stations are not booked. They can make use of the facilities whenever their condition warrants it.

Comrade Antoshin, head of Moscow's sobering-up station No.7, called Viktor Gulayev and Leonid Ushakov his "champions."

Evening Moscow said that with all due respect to Viktor and Leonid, it was not sure they truly deserved to be called champions. It said the title is hopelessly in dispute, since no records or statistics are kept.

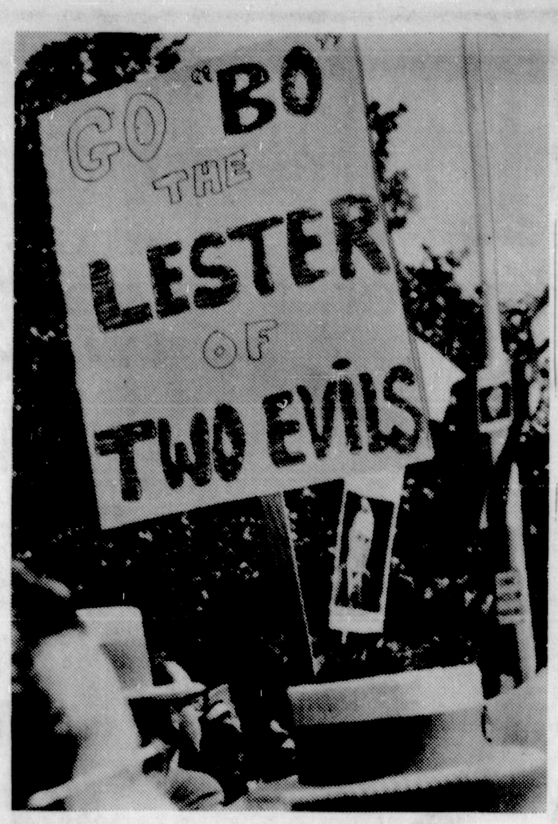
Evening Moscow suggested that records be kept on repeaters and that they be given some form of punishment for more than five visits a year to the sobering-up stations.

It carefully pointed out that this was no call for a crackdown on all drunks. Heavy drinking is a tradition in the Soviet Union and people are tolerant, providing drinking does not go to extremes.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In its manner of fruiting, how is the peanut remarkable?

A—When the petals have fallen, the flower stalk bends downward, pushing the growing pods into the ground, where they develop and ripen below the surface.



(NEA Telephoto)

A SIGN OF THE times appeared in Atlanta, Ga., recently at a rally in support of Republican Rep. Howard (Bo) Callaway, who will face Democrat Lester Maddox in the general election for governor in November. Maddox is a staunch segregationist and those who can't go along with his views feel they must support Callaway, "the Lester of the two evils."

Buddhist Resistance Subsiding

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Moderate Buddhist leaders are patching up the bitter feud with South Viet Nam's military regime caused by the radical Buddhists.

The militant Buddhists spread turmoil in Saigon and cities in the northern part of South Viet Nam six months ago. The government cracked down, and Buddhist leaders now are divided and isolated.

Monks and laymen arrested during the government riots in May and June are trickling out of jail, let go in an apparent conciliatory move by the government. Eleven were freed over the weekend.

More than 1,000 were rounded up during the rioting. Sources say several hundred hard-core military Buddhists and their followers remain behind bars. They have not been charged.

The Unified Buddhist Church (UBC), one faction of Viet Nam's leading religion, spearheaded unrest which led to the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963. But the radical monks misjudged the situation when they tried to topple premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government, the sources said.

Their demonstrations attracted world attention without getting the army support in South Viet Nam necessary to change the government. Ky's victory and the successful assembly elections Sept. 11 gave the junta its firmest control in 14 months in office.

Ky rules by careful consensus of his National Military Committee. The only threat to the air force commander at present may be from rivalry within the junta, sources report.

Thich Tri Quang, who led the militant Buddhists, tacitly admitted the government's secure position when he called off a fast Sept. 17 after 100 days. He had said he would not eat until Ky fell but actually subsisted on dextrose and water with an occasional fruit juice chaser.

He now lives in Saigon's An Quang pagoda from which he and die-hard followers led an unsuccessful boycott of the election. More than 80 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots.

The eclipse of the militant Buddhists was due partly to public apathy. Some observers believe the public got tired of their antics.

Russell Gordon Carter, writer, Boston, Mass.: "Humor and sympathy are twin virtues. Wit, including its degenerate half-brother, the modern wisecrack, is sometimes sharp, startling, cruel; but humor, in the true meaning of the word, is always gentle, kindly compassionate. I know of no one with a good sense of humor who lacks human sympathy. Nor do I know of anyone with a deep sympathetic understanding of human nature who lacks the ability to see its foibles and smile over them."

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A. Bold plaid shorty tailored of Sultra lamb 100% wool. Big, big collar. Season-All lining gives warmth without weight. Guaranteed for life of the coat. Jr. petite. **24.99**

B. The "Great Fake" with the great hood. Plush, furry shorty of Norsk . . . so warm, so weightless, so everlastingly good looking. Lining and hood of fine corduroy. Misses. **19.99**

C. Brassy and sassy shorty impeccably tailored of stay press wool, silk and man made fibres. Deep, plush acrylic pile lining. 3 brass buckle front. Misses. **19.99**

D. Furred collar full length coat in a go-everywhere black and white plaid. Trimmed with leather-look covered buttons. Season-All all weather lining. Juniors. **19.99**

E. Full flared fashion with big stand up fur collar that looks twice the price. Wool blend sharkskin with warm, warm pile lining. Big slash pockets. Misses. **24.99**

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THE BIG AND BOLD BAG TAKES THE LEAD IN THE FALL FASHION PARADE!

2.99

The perfect accessory for swingin' fashions . . . from casual slack occasions to dressed up daytime wear. Choose from a really big selection. Or you may prefer our other handbag hits . . . from small to big to biggest in size and fashion priced 2.99 to 4.99.

HOLD EVERYTHING!
IT'S THE NON-SLIP SLING
BY *American Girl*

10.99

A tiny heel accents this swingy sling . . . and a new elastic gored back strip snugs it neatly to your foot. Comfortable and so fashion-right in colorful, finely grained leather. Black or red.

GRABER'S

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Texans Witnessing All-out Battle for Senate Seat

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—With the prestige of President Johnson and Gov. John B. Connally at stake, Texas Democrats are setting a multimillion-dollar ambush for the state's lone Republican in Congress, U.S. Sen. John G. Tower.

And with just as much effort, and money, Republicans are trying to make Tower's campaign for a second term into a vehicle for regaining ground they lost in the 1964 election.

The situation is complicated by the fact that both Tower and his Democratic opponent, Atty, Gen. Waggoner Carr, are conservatives. Carr faces the very real possibility of a boycott of the polls by liberal Democrats who have been feuding with the party's dominant conservative faction for a decade.

Tower, 41, a former college professor, and Carr, 46, have accused each other of spending around $2 million in an attempt to buy the election.

The campaign is a definite crisis for Texas Republicans. Two years ago, when native son Lyndon B. Johnson trounced Barry Goldwater, he swept most Texas Democratic candidates into office with him. Two Republican congressmen went down in defeat. What had been a growing group of GOP state legislators shrank from 11 to 1 representative in the 150-member House.

Connally, who teams with Johnson on Texas campaign maneuvers, said recently re-election of Tower would be a political slap in the face for both the President and the governor. It would help the Republicans, and it would give strength to liberal Democrats, he said.

Most observers agree that Tower, from his favorable position as the incumbent, got off to a better campaign start.

However, Democrats claim Carr's chances have increased daily since he got unqualified backing of Johnson and Connally, the undisputed top political powers in a state that has been predominately Democratic since the Civil War.

Carr also claims full support of the 23 Democratic members of Congress and of former Govs. Allan Shivers and Price Daniel. Shivers, who led state party machinery to support Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower for president in 1952 and 1956, has aided some statewide GOP candidates in the past.

Tower has full backing of his party leaders, both state and national, plus considerable support from well-heeled business groups who believe the Democratic party has grown too liberal.

New York's financial panic known as Black Friday occurred Sept. 23, 1869.

The first American newspaper was issued on Sept. 25, 1690.

Windsor, Ontario, is Canada's most southerly city.

WEATHER REVIEW

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	69	48	
Albuquerque, cloudy	77	51	
Atlanta, clear	79	58	
Bismarck, clear		57	27
Boise, clear	70	47	
Boston, cloudy	68	63	
Buffalo, clear	66	47	.01
Chicago, clear	65	45	
Cincinnati, clear	70	43	
Cleveland, cloudy	73	41	
Denver, clear	64	36	
Des Moines, clear	62	35	
Detroit, clear	66	47	
Fairbanks, cloudy	45	32	
Fort Worth, cloudy	76	59	1.01
Helena, clear	63	35	
Honolulu, cloudy	88	78	
Indianapolis, clear	67	42	
Jacksonville, fog	80	73	
Juneau, rain	53	38	
Kansas City, clear	68	45	
Kansas City, clear	68	45	
Los Angeles, cloudy	74	65	
Louisville, clear	73	48	
Memphis, cloudy	70	56	.61
Miami, cloudy	82	M	1.37
Milwaukee, clear	62	40	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	53	35	
New Orleans, cloudy	85	58	
New York, rain	72	60	.02
Okla. City, cloudy	69	49	
Omaha, clear	62	36	
Philadelphia, rain	76	62	.01
Phoenix, cloudy	82	61	.16
Pittsburgh, clear	68	48	
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	61	57	
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	81	48	
Rapid City, clear	60	34	
Richmond, cloudy	80	64	
St. Louis, clear	67	40	
Salt Lk.City, clear	65	38	
San Diego, cloudy	73	64	
San Fran., cloudy	66	57	
Seattle, clear	76	53	
Tampa, cloudy	88	78	
Washington, rain	79	62	.04
Winnipeg, cloudy	50	32	.02

(M—Missing)

Fisher Workers Vote to Strike

KANSAS CITY (AP)—United Auto Workers Local 93 at the Fisher Body plant voted 1,545 to 142 Tuesday night for a strike in efforts to settle a grievance over the work load.

The local represents about 2,600 workers.

Charles Tyler, union president said it contends too much work is being required of some workers.

"There was some movement toward settling these grievance over the work load.

He said it would be at least 10 days before a shutdown because of union regulations governing strikes. The Fisher Body bargaining committee of the local could, if it deemed necessary, give a five day strike notice at the plant, he said.

"Then if we can't settle by that time, the committee would inform the international union."

If the international grants strike authorization, it would then serve another five-day strike notice on the plant; and if talks failed by that time, the union would be free to strike, Tyler said.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

ONE sleeping room for rent. GR 1-0630. 9-28-tf

Room for Rent for man. Phone GR 1-1078 after 3 p.m. 9-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping rooms. Close - in. Girls. 126 S. New Madrid. 9-22-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 Rooms and bath at 602 N. Main. Call GR-1-2373. 8-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Rooms and bath. Unfurnished, $25.00 per month. Call GR 1-0499. 10-4-3t

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished house. Call GR 1-3753. 10-4-tf

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for CONSTRUCTION OF A REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC - - MENTAL RETARDATION, LOCATED IN SIKESTON, MISSOURI, will be received at the office of the Director, Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M. C. D. T., October 25, 1966, and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5 percent) of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications are available to General Contractors only. Two sets can be secured from Buchmueller, Whitworth and Associates, Architects and Engineers, 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri, upon deposit of $50.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus Jr.,
Director
Division of Planning
and Construction

312 Inc. 8

All Classifieds must be in 5 p.m. day before publication.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR1-5707. 5-18-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-29-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room cottage. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-3403. 10-4-4t

FOR RENT -- 3 Furnished rooms. GR 1-4469. 10-4-tf

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Upstairs. Adults. Utilities, $60.00 per month. GR 1-3047. 10-5-tf

FOR RENT: 4 room furnished upstairs apartment. GR 1-1836. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT--Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

HOUSE for rent. 1614 Oklahoma St. Call GR 1-2049. 9-29-6t

5 Room house with bath. 618 Vernon. Inquire at 620 Vernon before 3:30 p.m. 10-4-5t

HOUSE for rent. 4 Rooms and bath, $25.00 month, 109 Ruth St. Call GR 1-1629. 10-4-6t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

HOUSE for rent. GR 1-1390. 9-29-6t

FOR RENT -- House, 934 Lake. Call or see Stallings Insurance Agency, GR 1-3390. 10-3-3t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT: 2 trailer spaces, water furnished. Call GR 1-1064 or GR 1-1061. 9-24-tf

ONE or two room office space for rent. GR1-0576. 9-29-6t

GO CLASSIFIED

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR1-4531 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. 9-7-tf

FOR SALE -- Frederick floatin air produce case, 20 ft. refrigerated, 10 ft. non refrigerated. Can be seen at Liberty Super Market. Contact Charles Collom. GR 1-2464 or GR 1-5470. 9-28-tf

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 10-3-6t

FROM the very first try no one can deny . . . Wipe Lustre rug cleaner is much more than they imply. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 10-3-6t

THE GENERAL STORE
now open
311 W. Malone
We buy sell or trade for anything of value. 9-30-6t

FOR SALE -- Heavy duty Scwinn bicycle. Call GR 1-4325 after 4 p.m. 10-5-2t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

MOBILE HOME for sale. Contact Dean Riggs, Jon Don Acres, Sikeston. 10-4-12t

FOR SALE -- Boy's size 16 jacket with hood, $10.00 and girl's size 6 all wool coat, $8.00. Both in excellent condition. GR 1-2549. 10-4-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

GIFT SHOP

Handling linens and needlework. Located in shopping center in southeast Missouri. Sales over $27,000. a year.
Priced to sell
Write P.O. Box 662, Sikeston, Mo. or call GR 1-1930.

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 2-23-tf

HOUSE For Sale -- One acre ground 3 miles south of Matthews. Phone GR 1-3806. 10-4-3t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Baby sitter at night. 926 Linn. 10-3-4t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Main. General housekeeping. Live in. Give age, if you can drive, and references. Write box 31, Malden, Missouri. 10-4-5t

HELP WANTED female. Harris' Kentucky Fried Chicken. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m. 10-5-3t

• SALESMEN 12a

CAN YOU SELL?

Are you interested in being your own boss?

Are you capable of earning $10,000 to $15,000 per year? Calling on business men only, well established firm expanding in Sikeston area, large commissions paid weekly.

Need 2 men of good character, bondable and good car. If you can qualify, send resume to: Grover Jennings, 1735 Big Bend Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63117.

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Route salesman for established Seven-Up route. Age 25 to 40. Contact Northcutt at Cyrus Motel. 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. 10-4-tf

NEED 4 MEN
21 to 55 years of age. Must be neat in appearance and have car. Earn $50.00 to $150.00 a week part time; $100.00 to $250.00 a week full time. Call GR 1-0230. 10-3-3t

NUMEROUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO.

JOLIET, ILL.

*Production Welders

*Production Machine Operators

*Beginning Factory Workers

*Excellent Opportunity For Advancement

*Rates from $2.76 to $3.19 per hour

Liberal Fringe Benefits; Company paid medical benefits; Life Insurance and Pension program; 9 Paid holidays and vacation plan.

Company representative will interview at-

Missouri State Employment Office
209-211 Pine Street
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

on

Friday, September 30, 1966
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Applicants must have proof of birth date, Social Security Card, and if veteran, Service Discharge papers (DD214).

We are equal opportunities employer.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Gray cat on Alexander St. Answers to name of "Tiger". Reward. GR 1-0344. 10-4-2t

• 15 INSTRUCTIONS

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Missouri.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

WINDERS
Heating-Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR 1-0080

Grain hauling wanted
Cecil Gadberry - GR 1-2707 10-4-6t

Herschel Deal
Moving and delivery service.
GR 1-0435 9-8-26t

Moving and delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
if no answer, GR 1-4212 10-4-tf

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- 40 head of Black Angus heifers. Weight 700, Will bring calves in March and April. Dan Byrd, GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 10-1-tf

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- White German Shepherd pups. 8 Weeks old. AKC registered. Durwood Dover, Oran, Missouri, CO 2-3662. 9-29-3t

FOR SALE -- French Poodles. Colors. Call MU 3-6471. 10-4-4t

• FEED & SEED 20

MISSOURI CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Mo.on and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS
Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

• NEW & USED CARS 21

'59 Mercedes Benz 190, gas, 47,000 miles. Perfect condition, $800.00. GR 1-5597, 809 Davis Blvd. 9-30-3t

Your authorized VW dealer is
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
on Hwy. 61 near Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau. Visit us for new or used Volkswagen cars, station wagons, or trucks, as well as Authorized Service and Parts. Phone (314) ED. 4-2834 for a free demonstration. Visit our showroom, open from 8 to 8 on weekdays, 8 to 5 Saturday. Service and Parts are open 8 to 5 weekdays and until noon Saturday. Please call in advance for service appointments, our towing service is always available. Call (314) ED. 4-2834. 9-15-tf

FOR SALE -- '58 Chevrolet panel. Call GR 1-4643. 10-4-5t

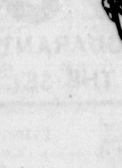
• FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE -- Two 99H JD cotton pickers. Completely reconditioned. $4,000.00 cash each. Call AC 314 VO3-4046. Ask for Mr. M. Holt. 10-4-5t

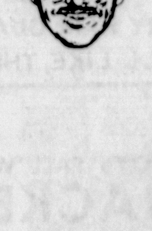
• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

Whether Your Son Wants To Become A—

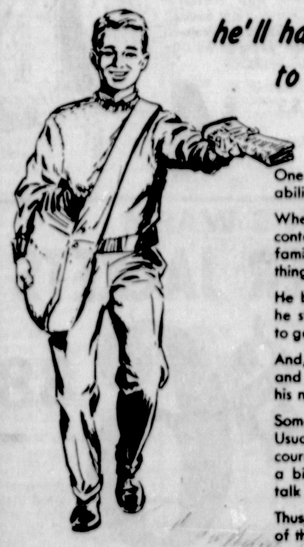


doctor...



lawyer...

or merchant...



he'll have to learn how to meet and talk to people easily and courteously — if he is to be successful.

One of the surest ways for a youngster to acquire that ability is through newspaper route management.

When he starts out, a youngster is usually bashful. His adult contacts up to this time have been largely confined to his family and the corner grocer . . . and he knows little if anything about salesmanship.

He begins his route experience by delivering papers. Then he starts to collect for them. Here he learns how easy it is to get along with adults . . . if he has given them good service.

And, with coaching from men who are interested in boys and trained to help them, he learns to sell . . . himself and his newspaper.

Sometimes, a remarkable change occurs in a few weeks. Usually, it takes longer. But invariably, if his parents encourage him to stick to his newspaper route long enough, a big improvement occurs in a boy's ability to meet and talk to people.

Thus, newspaper route experience helps him develop one of the basic requirements of future success.

If you think your son or some other youngster might profit by Newspaperboy experience, why not suggest that he come in and talk to us.

THE DAILY STANDARD

SERVICE STATION MANAGERS WANTED

Independent oil company wants men to relocate to Illinois.

21 years of age or older
Salary in the $6,000 bracket
Must be bondable
No money invested
Immediate placement
And we train at our expence

ALSO ASSISTANT MANAGERS $90.00 a week

Call or See

O.E. STINNETT
Tower Motel, Room #1
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

October 4th., 5th., and 6th.
until 9:00 p.m.

SMILE!

Get A Big 16x 20 Life-Size Portrait

ONLY $1.89 And this is your complete cost!

One Per Person - 2 Per Family -
No Age Limit - Groups Extra

PHOTOGRAPHER WILL BE AT

BEN FRANKLIN STORE
IN MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

2 BIG DAYS ONLY

FRI. & SAT. - OCT. 7 & 8

Friday - 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. - Saturday - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HOPKINS BROS. FURNITURE AND KROEHLER BEAUTIFULLY ANSWERS YOUR NEEDS

(with more good taste than money)

Nearlyweds, newlyweds, (and long - time married too) find "lively Living" rooms by Kroehler the perfect solution to furnishing their home on a limited budget. Designed and color - coordinated by professional interior decorators.

ALL FOR ONLY $799

A BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM

Kroehler divan and chair -- By the world's largest living room suite manufacturer. 2 Walnut lamp tables -- 2 attractive lamps; 2 throw Rugs -- 1 piece Smoker set.

A CHARMING BEDROOM

Basset Double dresser with plate glass mirror and panel bed -- By the world's largest bedroom suite manufacturer. Complete with box spring and foam mattress. Decor styled bedspread.

A BRIDE'S DREAM KITCHEN

RCA Coppertone 11 cu. ft. refrigerator, Coppertone gas range, 5 pc. Walnut finish Formica top breakfast set, 32 pc. set Silverware. You get all above three rooms, famous nationally advertised furniture and appliances -- ONLY $43.00 down, $29.83 per month on BANK RATES, NOT THE HIGH REVOLVING PLAN RATES.

First payment not due til Oct. 15th. Complete -- Nothing else to buy.

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE!

NOTICE -- We will hold any Newlywed group in our warehouse for later delivery.

HOPKINS BROS. FURNITURE CO.

2126 Broadway -- Cape Girardeau
open Fri. & Mon. nights --- Any other night by appointment --
Dial ED 4-3027

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS CHANNEL 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD CHANNEL 6 Paducah	WSIL CHANNEL 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	0C N-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & His Friends 45 Peter Jennings-News
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Virginian - c	6:00 Cactus Pete 6:25 Weather 6:30 Batman (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 The Monroes (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 GOMER PYLE USMC	00 Bob Hope Show	00 Man Who Never Was 30 Peyton Place
9	00 THE DANNY KAYE SHOW	00 I Spy - c	00 ABC Stage 67
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (STROMBOLI-INGRID BERGMAN & ROBERTO ROSSELINI)	:00 News Picture :15 Accent :45 Tonight Show	10:00 Weather & News 10:20 Rebel 10:50 Trackdown
11			20 Family Playhouse Case of Red Monkey
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - c 30 Showdown - c	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Market 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - COLOR 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Woman's Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - c 25 Nancy Dickerson with News - c 30 TV Bingo	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne	00 The Hour

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI archaeologists excavate the prehistoric Indian house at the Hoecake site in Mississippi county in advance of land leveling operations. In left foreground are 10 by 10 feet square pits dug for the systematic recovery of artifacts lying beneath the surface.

Indian Records Are Being Saved

COLUMBIA -- The Indian of historic times disappeared from Missouri before the advancing flood of white men.

Now the sites of numerous records of their prehistoric progenitors are destined for obliteration by reservoir flooding, land leveling operations and dike construction necessary for water and land conservation and use and for flood protection.

University of Missouri archaeologists, extensively underwritten by the National Park Service, are trying to salvage and read those millenia-old records for present and future students, researchers, and archaeologists before the sites are irretrivably lost.

Three new matched - fund contracts between the University and the National Park Service for research into and salvage of Indian archaeological remains in Missouri have been announced by Chancellor John W. Schwada.

Under one of the contracts the National Park Service provides $5,000 for a year of research under the direction of Dr. Dale R. Henning, director of American archaeology at the University. It is for archaeological investigation of highly promising sites in Mississippi and New Madrid counties which will be destroyed by land - leveling operations for irrigation purposes. The land leveling is essential to the agricultural productivity of the area, but since the artifacts at the sites provide important records of prehistoric occupations the researchers are salvaging significant Indian material while that is still possible.

The field work in Southeast Missouri is under the direction of James Reynolds Williams, Columbia, a research associate in archaeology and a graduate student, who during the past summer has been assisted by James F. Hopgood of East Prairie, a graduate student in anthropology.

In another contract with the University the National Park Service provides $2,000 in funds for a year of investigation of Indian archaeological resources in an area in Platt county to be destroyed by levee construction on the Missouri river. Dr. W. Raymond Wood, director of river basin archaeology at the University, has the over - all direction of the work. The excavations have been in charge of John L. Mori, research assistant in anthropology; they have been completed on several that include the Hopewell culture.

Dr. Wood also directs research under the third contract, which provides for $1,800 in support from the National Park Service. It is for an archaeological survey of the area of the proposed Smithville Reservoir on the Platte River, and is expected to continue for about two years.

Southeast Missouri had a large prehistoric Indian population for thousands of years, Mr. Henning said in discussing the project he will direct, and was a center of cultural developments that influenced the adjacent populations to north and south. The prehistoric materials include large and imposing ceremonial centers of the Baytown (500 B. C. -- 800 A. D.) and Mississippian (900 1700 A.D.) culture periods, including a wide range of Baytown ceramics within a once heavily populated village area. The project should provide much information about the period from about 7,000 B. C. to 1700 A. D., Henning said.

An extensive study of the Baytown resources is vital to an interpretation of the prehistoric cultures of Southeast Missouri and the Lower Mississippi Valley, Henning explained. University archaeologists are making tests, observing the land leveling operations for possible disclosures of Indian remains, preparing site maps, and salvaging significant finds for study and permanent records. From their work they hope to obtain new and important information on prehistoric cultures in the area and to establish regional relationships to the sites. The research is a continuing project to be carried on as long as possible.

Six important prehistoric sites are comprised in the project in Mississippi and New Madrid counties. One of the large sites, near East Prairie in Mississippi county and known as Hoecake, has been determined to have had the remains of at least 31 mounds ranging up to 100 feet in diameter and nine feet above the surrounding grade. Another, the Burkett site also in Mississippi County, has been related to the regional development of the early Archaic and Woodland cultures, covering a period from about 5,000 B. C. to about 500 B. C. The Spanish Grant site of some 80 acres in Mississippi County has been related to the Baytown and Mississippian yielded remains of the Archaic, Baytown and Mississippian cultures.

Henning said most of the work thus far has been done on the hoecake site, where 67 ten-foot squares, each at least two feet deep, have been excavated, and where the remains of 12 houses have been uncovered as well as a number of food pits and fire places. He said that during the fall and winter months, when most of the land leveling is carried on, Williams will be on hand to record and recover as much data as possible.

In addition to the three recently signed contracts the University has other contracts with the National Park Service for the salvage of Indian records in various parts of the state, under the direction of Henning and Wood.

Armed Forces

FT. ORD, CALIF. (AHTNC) -- Army Private John T. Bader, 19, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus H. Bader, live on Route 2, Dexter, Mo., completed a radio operator course sept. 23 at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He received 10 weeks of training in basic radio and electrical theory and was taught the international Morse code.

SPOKANE, Wash. -- Staff Sergeant Donald R. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fox of 108 W. Tom Brown St., Charleston, Mo., is providing vital maintenance support for the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) 15th Combat Competition which tests electronically the same deadly skills SAC combat crews are using to fight Communist agression in Southeast Asia.

The week-long trials, which began Oct. 2 at Fairchild AFB, Wash., feature the 37 top B-52 Strato Fortress and B-58 Hustler bomber crews of the command.

Sergeant Fox is a radio repairman for the B-52 selected to represent the 306th Bomb Wing at McCoy AFB, Fla.

The coveted honor of being chosen to support their unit's entry in the "world series of bombing" is awarded to maintenance personnel on the basis of technical skill, proficiency and consistent outstanding performance.

Donald R. Fox

Maintenance crews work around the clock if need be to insure that all systems in their aircraft are in peak condition to meet the grueling challenges of the two nighttime, 2,500-mile round robin missions required in the competition.

Each flight includes high and low altitude pinpoint navigation tests and simulated bomb releases against three radar bomb scoring mobile sites located at Wendell and Newdale, Idaho, and Spokane, Wash.

The accuracy of the simulated bomb releases are computed electronically by the mobile sites from their record of release signal and the score is combined with navigation points earned from a possible total of 750 per competition mission. An umpire flies with each B-52 crew to check compliance with competition rules and procedures. The crew amassing the highest number of points in combined bombing and navigation for both missions will be the winner of the Fairchild Trophy.

Sergeant Fox, a graduate of Charleston High School, served with the U.S. Navy prior to entering the Air Force.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline V. Civey of Springfiled, Tenn.

A house is real estate, but the rugs and furniture in it are personal property or chattels.

ZENITH TELEVISION
FIRST IN SALES
FOR 7 STRAIGHT YEARS
59 TO 66 INCLUSIVE
AT
Palmer Color TV Sales & Serv.
103 E. Malone GR 1-2634

The Prayer
For Today
From the Upper Room

That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me. (John 17:21)

PRAYER: O God, we glorify Thy name because through Jesus Christ, Thy Son, we can gain victory over our sins. As we profess our faith in Him and His way of life, grant that we may live in unity and godly love. For our Redeemer's sake. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Oct. 5, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Dickerman and children left Tuesday morning for Milwaukee, Wis., where Mr. Dickerman will be employed with the Burrell Engineer and Construction Co. He has been with the company here for some time.

Miss Jessie Williams and Harry Dover were married Thursday evening at the Grand Avenue Methodist Church in St. Louis, in the presence of their immediate families.

40 years ago
Oct. 5, 1926

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed Sunday.

New Madrid -- Mr. and Mrs. Thad Campbell returned last Thursday from Springfield and will make this city their home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reese Shelby, a 12 1/2 pound boy, October 6. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Holmes are parents of a fine baby girl born today. They have christened their daughter, Anna Lee.

30 years ago
Oct. 5, 1936

Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, 546 North Ranney, has just been awarded a certificate of recipe endorsement by Better Homes & Gardens for her recipe, "Cocoa-Blackberry Pie."

Malone Theatre, October 9, "Murder With Pictures."

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnson and their daughter, Miss Marilyn, of Malden, have rented one of the Slack apartments on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. George Kirk entered St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo Tuesday evening and on Wednesday underwent a major operation. Her condition is considered favorable for an early recovery.

20 years ago
Oct. 5, 1946

Airport notes. Private pilots licenses have been granted to Joseph L. Matthews, Aruel Lankford and Ben L. Bowman, students at the Robinson Flying School.

Ben Bowman of Sikeston has purchased a new Ercoupe and Stan Barton of Sikeston a new Swift.

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs opened the 1946 season at Jackson by overpowering the Indians from that school 28 to 7 Friday night.

Normandy High School of St. Louis defeated the Cape Girardeau Central High School Tigers 7 to 0 at Houck Stadium Saturday night in a game marked by repeated fumbles by both teams.

The cheapest items in Wall Street today are reasons for the market's gyrations—about a dime a dozen.

o o o

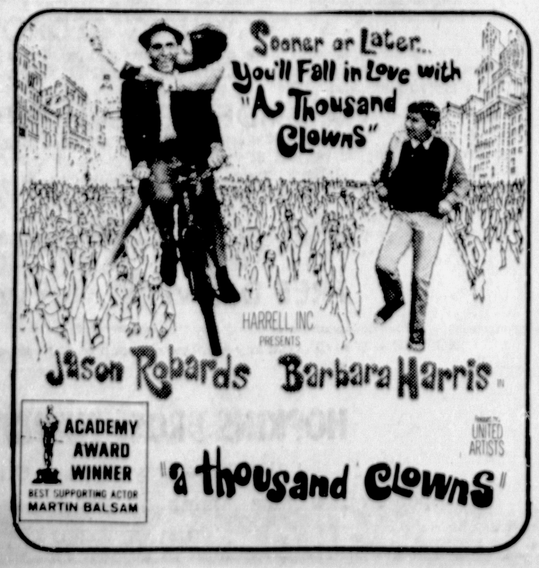
Congress won't raise taxes until after election day. Now if we could postpone the election!

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense and uncomfortable. Doan's Pills often help to bring prompt relief in two ways: 1) their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation; and 2) a mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery — don't wait — try Doan's Pills. With their speedy pain-relieving action, Doan's Pills work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. So get the same happy relief that millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, use Doan's Pills large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY



HANDS TIED?
BECAUSE YOU LACK A
HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA?
You can get a HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION at home, in your spare time. If you are 16 years or older and have left school. Write for FREE 60-PAGE BOOKLET. Tells you how.
AMERICAN SCHOOL P. O. Box 46-Columbia, Mo. Dept. 32
Send me your free 60-page High School booklet.
Name ..... Age .....
Street ..... City ..... State .....

"And when it becomes an oak, God only knoweth what it will amount to."

Thus did Sir Walter Mildmay explain to Queen Elizabeth his absence from court. The acorn was Emmanuel College, at Cambridge, which he had founded.

And today we know what it amounted to. Emmanuel's graduates came to America, founded Harvard, Yale, a dozen other colleges.

Few of us are Mildmays. Few of us can found a college. Most of us can help keep one going.

Give to the college of your choice.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
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BOLD, BEAUTIFUL Sweaters
Choose from our large collection of slip over and cardigan style sweaters in 100% Nylon or 70% wool and 30% Mohair . . . in white or solid pastels. You'll find values to $11.00. So good looking, you'll want several. Sizes: 34-40.
$4.44

DRAPERY FABRIC
VALUE TO $2.98 YD.
$1 YD.
A TERRIFIC SAVING. BIG, BIG SELECTION.

DOOR BUSTER
ENTIRE STOCK
SHOES
.FOR GIRLS
.FOR BOYS
.FOR LADIES
.FOR MEN
20% OFF
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED
YOU WILL LIKE THE SELECTION

LADIES' STRETCH
SLACKS
Great for Fall activities . . . the new stretch denim slacks with tapered legs, side zipper. In plum, berry, green, light brown, navy. Sizes 10-8.
REG. $3! 2 For $5

ACETATE TRICOT
HALF SLIP
• Lace, Satin Trim
• Elastic Waist
• Shadow Panel
• White and Pastels
SIZES S. M. L
Reg. 1.00 72c

Boy's WESTERN JEANS
$1.44
Size 6 to 16
Slim, Reg. & Husky

BOYS' FALL/WINTER JACKETS
Parka, Ski, and Western styles in Vinyl, Vinyl Suede, Nylon and Corduroy. Values to $8.00. Usually $5.00. Sizes: 3-7, 6-18.
REG. $5 $4

LADIES Seamless Nylons
3 PRS. $1
.New Fall Shades .Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

MEN'S WARM WINTER JACKETS
.Our Entire Stock of Reg. $8.00 Stock.
.Save Now.
$6.88

SHOP HIRSCH'S
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

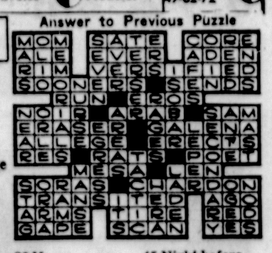
1 Expect	31 Diet	61 Happen	
2 Today's	32 New	62 Complete	
3 Believe	33 New	63 To	
4 Tie	34 Meeting	64 Get	
5 You	35 In	65 Be	
6 Day	36 Up	66 Need	
7 The	37 Gift	67 And	
8 Aspects	38 They	68 Recreation	
9 Attention	39 Ends	69 Endeavor	
10 Changes	40 Not	70 Moving	
11 Perhaps	41 You	71 Sometime	
12 Wonderful	42 And	72 Projects	
13 Good	43 Thrills	73 Action	
14 You're	44 Adventures	74 Optimistic	
15 May	45 Personal	75 Plus	
16 In	46 A	76 New	
17 Up	47 Really	77 Slant	
18 News	48 Stakes	78 Perhaps	
19 Air	49 And	79 Dining	
20 To	50 Be	80 Pays	
21 Of	51 From	81 Secret	
22 Or	52 Can	82 Your	
23 For	53 And	83 Money	
24 Luck	54 Highlighted	84 On	
25 Pulling	55 You	85 Life	
26 Receive	56 Appearance	86 Out	
27 Miracles?	57 Friends	87 Success	
28 Loose	58 New	88 Off	
29 May	59 Or	89 Living	
30 Clears	60 A	90 Source	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 3-16-27-38 / 47-61-71
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72

Good · Adverse · Neutral 10/6

State Flowers

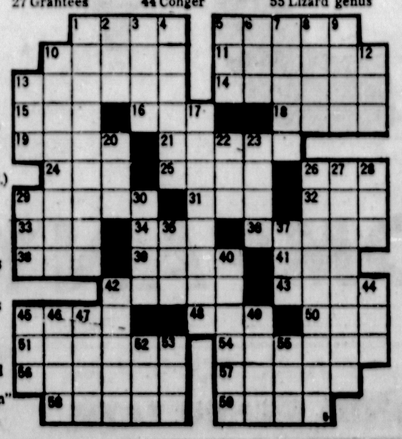
Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Tennessee's state flower
5 New Hampshire's state flower
10 Confer
11 Arthurian island
13 —— blossom, Florida's state flower
14 Songbird
15 Footlike part
16 Shade tree
18 Eat
19 Social asset
21 Cherishes
24 Courtesy title
25 Sour
26 Wisecrack
29 Defame
31 Intelligence group (ab.)
32 Palm leaf
33 Sick
34 American monogram
36 Milksop
38 Coloring substance
39 Young woman
41 Commotion
42 Bookkeeping event
43 Network (anat.)
45 Noble title
48 Seize
50 Born
51 Illinois' state flower
54 Pennsylvania's state flower
56 Store fodder
57 Singing voices
58 Taut
59 Happy

5 Resinous substance
6 Yellow bugle plant
7 Countries
8 Kirghiz mountain range
9 Edible seed
10 In an oily manner
12 American humorist
13 Make a choice
17 —— flower, Minnesota's symbol
20 Town (Cornish prefix)
22 Seven (Roman)
23 Dutch seaport
26 Nebraska's state flower
27 Grantees
28 Merry
29 Cover
30 Samoan barn owl
35 Mournful
37 Rowing implement
40 German war camp
42 Fatigued (coll.)
44 Conger
45 Night before
46 Colloquial contraction
47 New York's state flower
49 Sphere
52 Building extensions
53 Golfer's mound
55 Lizard genus

DOWN
1 Easily angered
2 Operated
3 "Gloomy Dean"
4 Feminine appellation



Today In U. S. History

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1966. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1582, Pope Gregory XIII reformed the Calendar and decreed Oct. 5 of that year be changed to Oct. 15.

On this date:

In 1813, Tecumseh, the chief of the Shawnee Indians, was killed in the Battle of the Thames in Canada while aiding the British against the United States.

In 1931, the first trans-Pacific nonstop flight was made by Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon.

In 1939, Russia signed a mutual assistance pact with the United States.

In 1953, the New York Yankees became the first baseball club to win five consecutive world championships.

Ten years ago . . . The United Nations Security Council opened debate on a British-French complaint against Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal.

Five years ago . . . At least 33 persons were killed and 21 others hurt when a commuter train collided with a repair train in Hamburg, West Germany.

One year ago . . . President Johnson said he would undergo gall bladder surgery.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO SPONSOR OPENING NIGHT OF ICE FOLLIES IN ST. LOUIS

The opening night of Shipstad's and Johnson's Ice Follies, October 18 at the St. Louis arena will be sponsored by the Missouri State Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Proceeds for the event will go to support the Knights of Columbus Religious Information program through which information about the Catholic Faith is offered free of charge to the public. The purpose of this program, says Homer J. L'Hote, Missouri State Deputy of the Knights is "to forward the aims of ecumenism and to establish understanding between Catholics and other Christians."

"We feel," states L'Hote, "that the surest way to help our brother Christians understand what we believe is to offer them clear, simple, explanations of basic Catholic teaching. Anyone can find out anything they want to know about the Catholic faith simply by writing our Religious Information Bureau at 3473 South Grand Boulevard in St. Louis. There is absolutely no charge or obligation of any kind."

For any additional information write or call --
William H. Thomson
PA 7-6628
200 N. Meramec
Clayton, Missouri 63105

The average ostrich egg weighs about as much as two dozen hen eggs.

SAFE OR OUT? Baltimore's Russ Snyder appears to be safe, his left foot on the plate and leg out of reach of the catcher's mitt. But the catcher made the tag with his other hand and Snyder was called out.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"SURPRISE!"

"Can you cut the cake now, Daddy?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"It's all right for us girls to think you're intelligent, charming and handsome, Howie. But YOU shouldn't think it!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"You were right about Jimmy being tolerant of faults and weaknesses . . . especially his own!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Improve your lie one more time, Borglund, and the conference will be over!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday; Hogs 6,500; cattle 1,200; calves 200; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,000; active; barrows and gilts steady to strong, 25-50 higher; sows 25-50 higher; 190-250 lb barrows and gilts 23.00-23.60; 300-600 lbs sows 20.00 - 21.25.

Cattle 1,700; calves 200; steers strong to 25 higher; good to prime 23.00-26.00; heifers 22.00-24.50; cows 16.00-18.00; good to choice vealers 22.00-33.00.

Sheep 700; steady; good to prime wooled slaughter lambs 21.00-23.50; shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int'nal	3	3½
Anheuser Busch	45¾	46¼
Ark Mo Power	10⅜	11⅜
Fed. Compress	29¼	31¼
Malone & Hyde	24	26
Pabst Brewing	29⅜	31⅝
Potlatch Forest	25	27
Tele. Utilities	8	9
Wetterau	20½	22½
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅝	4¼
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4¼	5¼
Frontier Life	1⅞	2⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25⅛
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		51
Chrysler		34⅞
Columbia Gas		24¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.		24¼
Emerson Elec.		49⅞
Ford Motors		42
Foremost Dairy		16¼
Gen. Motors		72⅜
New England Elec.		23¾
Transogram		5¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Death Takes Charley Midyett

EAST PRAIRIE -- Charley Midyett, died Tuesday in the Charlevoix nursing home, St. Charles. The body will be brought to the Shelby Funeral Home.

Robert L. Lay Dies in Hospital

EAST PRAIRIE -- Robert Lee Lay, 69, retired farmer, died Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in Veterans Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

He was born Feb. 25, 1897 ar Berry's Point, Ky., son of George and Sarah Alice Bell Lay.

He was a member of the Church of God, and was a resident of Mississippi county 41 years.

On July 2, 1921, he married Fannie May Arington, who survives.

Other survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Dale Goodwin, Mrs. Jack Dillon and Mrs. C. W. Elliott, all of Ontario, Calif., and Mrs. Earl Chaffin, Bayard, N. M.; seven sons, Robert H. of Lexington, Tex., M-Sgt. Joe L. of Ft. Bliss, Tex., M-Sgt. Lynn W. of Glendale, Ariz., Leroy and Sidney Lay, both of Montclair, Calif., Pfc., Charles Lay of Thailand, two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Forgey, Bardwell, Ky., and Mrs. Joe Dyer, Wyatt; one brother, Cruse Lay, East Alton, Ill.; 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home.

Edward Kellick Services Today

RISCO-- Edward Kellick, 46, died Monday at 3:30 a.m. at his home.

He was born June 28, 1918 in Ripley, Tenn., son of Claude and the late Lillie Miller Kellick.

He married Mable Wilson June 15, 1940. She survives.

He was a veteran of World War II, and member of the Malden American Legion Post.

Other survivors are one daughter, Lt. Margaret Sue Kellick, McConnell air force base, Wichita, Kans.; two sons, Ronald Kellick, St. Louis, and Carl Kellick; four brothers, Loston Kellick, Risco, Tom Kellick, Richmond, Tex.; C. W. Kellick East St. Louis; and William Kellick, Wilmington, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. John Qualls, Moline, Ill.; Mrs. George Vincent, Glassford, Ill., and Mrs. Robert Ellis, Benton Harbor, Mich.; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kellick; one half-brother, Howard Kellick; three half-sisters, Mrs. Virgil Strickland, Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Jerome Baker, Mrs. Bill Herley, both of St. Louis; two stepbrothers, Floyd Calvert, Risco, and Lester Calvert, St. Louis; two stepsisters, Mrs. Wilkey Russom, Quilin and Mrs. Claude Kemp, St. Louis.

Services were today at 1:30 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, in Parma, with the Rev. Earl Rinehart, Advance, officiating.

Burial was in the Malden cemetery with military rites.

STORM

Cont. from page 1

which towered 35 feet in the Gulfstream. All eventually came out of their troubles safely with no injuries reported.

But a Coast Guard cutter sent to the rescue of one of the ships just off Miami Beach's resort row was pushed aground by the surf, just 25 yards from the white sand beach.

A lifeguard carried a line to the wallowing ship and a group of bystanders plunged into the surf in a spontaneous act of helpfulness. The 50 to 75 men, women and children steadied the lin while the nine Coast Guardsmen struggled to safety.

Although Inez was only a shadow of the 175-m-p-h. hurricane that battered Guadeloupe, the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Cuba, she has a chance to refuel her engine in the Gulf.

The supply of warm moisture from the blue waters of the Gulf stretches for hundreds of miles.

The path was similar enough to the one taken by history's most destructive hurricane, 1965's Betsy, to be unnerving. Betsy charged through the Carribbean, ripped into the Bahamas, then stalled and back-pedaled through the Keys before plunging into the Gulf and heading for New Orleans.

FELONY

Cont. from page 1

waived preliminary hearing and was held in the county jail in lieu of bond which he was unable to provide.

Those drawing large fines, and in some cases, jail terms were:

Carl E. Givens, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $120, put on probation for one year with driver's license suspended for one year.

Ethre Duffle was fined $120, including court costs, and put on probation for one year. Duffle was given six months to pay fine because of his health.

Roscoe Malone pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and having no Missouri operator's license. His total fine and costs was $120. He was sentenced to six months in jail, but put on probation for one year.

James Monroe Gammons, charged with careless and imprudent driving while drinking, was fined $15 plus $10 costs.

Jones Truck Lines paid $110 for having no Missouri PSC Sticker.

Reiss Dairy was fined $45 plus $10 costs for operating a truck 1,100 pounds overweight.

The following persons paid fines for failure to have a valid driver's license:

Jesse Eugene McLarty, $15; D. L. Cook, $15; Coy Dewey Williams, $25; Earnest Lockhart, $11; Henry Holmes, $15; and Jack D. Forshee, $11.

George M. Ferrell paid $11 on an expired license charge.

James G. Stanley paid $11 and Bill Hunter paid $15 because of defective brakes.

Charles Winston Weathersby was fined $15 for speeding and Norman W. Henry paid $15 on a charge of careless and reckless driving.

LULL

Cont. from page 1

"No bombing is taking place in the eastern sector of the demilitarized zone in an effort to permit an ICC investigation of alleged violations..."

Moyers was asked if American war planes ever had conducted bombing operations in this sector. He said that was a question to put to the Pentagon but that it was his understanding raids had been carried out there in the past.

Pressed for a statement on a possible tie-in between the bombing letup and the quest for peace, Moyers said:

"We are always willing to have an indication from the other side it is interested in the subject of peace."

Asked if there had been such indications he replied, "Not to my knowledge."

When a newsman inquired if the control commission had agreed to conduct an investigation, Moyers said, "To my knowledge there have been no agreements of any kind."

Asked if other parties had requested a bombing halt, he said he was "not aware of any request."

Moyers would not say whether the halt in bombings represented a presidential decision—though it seemed obvious that was the case.

Canada, as one of three nations in the International Control Commission, has a close connection with Viet Nam. Foreign Secretary Paul Martin said last week that the commission might be able to play a helpful role by creating conditions under which the United States and North Viet Nam could disengage forces at the so-called demilitarized zone separating North and South Viet Nam.

The Canadian Press, Canada's nationwide news agency, gave no source for its report today but said the "small letup in one battle zone" was confirmed. It added:

"Officials here were extremely reluctant to talk about the situation for fear that any discussion could extinguish the tiny spark of hope.

"But it is understood that the letup has permitted the International Truce Supervisory Commission in Viet Nam to resume some limited patrols in the 35-mile-long, 6-mile-wide buffer zone between North and South Viet Nam.

"The letup has taken the form of a pause in the U.S. bombing in the eastern sector of the buffer or so-called demilitarized zone.

"This willingness by the U.S. and South Viet Nam to find out if there can be an equal letup by North Viet Nam, which has infiltrated the buffer zone, has evoked a favorable response in official circles here.

The hope here is that the letup might be the starting point for a disengagement of forces in Viet Nam.

"However, the response of the Communist North Vietnamese, if any, is still not known here."

TRIAL

Cont. from page 1

cence; and

"3. Forbid any report of the results of examinations or tests of the accused person, or of the agreement or refusal of the accused to undergo such tests.

"The Associated Press Managing Editors Association does not question the right of lawyers to establish standards for lawyers, although the bar has not always been quick to disbar or censure those of its members who have failed to conform to existing codes of ethics. It is a far different matter, however, for a minority of the nation's lawyers to take it upon themselves to propose rules for police and other law enforcement officers who are paid by the public.

"These suggested rules, if promulgated as proposed without any prior public approval, would deny the public information regarding crimes to which it is entitled, and which it must have.

"In instances where the police or other law enforcement authorities are corrupt, these rules could be used to cover up secret arrests and, indeed, secret trials, since the lawyers also wish to bar the public from preliminary hearings and from any portions of trials which do not take place in the presence of the jury."

Auto Worker Layoffs Spread

DETROIT (AP) — Layoffs spread today to more than 45,000 workers at Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp., as auto industry strikes forced cutbacks in production of 1967 cars.

More than 42,600 Chrysler workers were slated to be idled by the end of shifts today because of a strike at a key stamping plant in Twinsburg, Ohio.

General Motors sent home 3,000 hourly rated employes Tuesday from a Fisher Body plant at St. Louis, Mo., after some 3,900 struck at the adjacent Chevrolet plant.

More than 4,800 United Auto Workers union members continued a strike at the main assembly plant of Ford Motor Co. of Canada in Oakville, Ont.

Progress was reported in talks Tuesday between the UAW and management at Chrysler's Twinsburg facility, one of only two stamping plants which stamp all major body sections of Chrysler cars.

A Chrysler spokesman said "apparently they've agreed on three of the 14 issues" which sparked the walkout of Twinsburg's 4,300 UAW members last Thursday. The union struck over grievances on work conditions.

Talks resumed today.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mao's Terror Tactics Seen as Frantic Bid to Retain Control

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — An undertaker isn't necessarily the right man for a chicken farm, particularly if his idea of raising chickens is to beat them with a stick and scare them with a fog horn.

Mao Tse-tung, 72, who buried ancient China, is using a stick and a horn on the modern Chinese, and making a mess of it, even though right now they sound as docile as chickens trying to say yes.

This month the Red Chinese celebrated the 17th anniversary of the Mao-led revolution which captured all mainland China for communism. Without question he is one of the supreme revolutionary leaders and guerrilla fighters.

His regime unified a chaotic and impoverished country. But then he had the task of taking it into the 20th century as fast as possible, with all that meant in industrialization and everything else.

This is where he revealed, despite himself, that an undertaker may not be a good chicken farmer, that a great revolutionary leader may be out of place trying to guide and run a country which needs to organize itself.

Many Chinese, judging from the repeated purges of his critics, seem to realize his deficiency but their voices have been hushed with terror. Yet his terror tactics seem to say he has the same realization himself.

As an authoritarian most of his life, perhaps in part the upside-down product of his resentment against his stern father, it is not hard to see why he would try to destroy any dissent.

It would jeopardize his dream of China as he thinks it ought to be and challenge his rightness and fitness for his present role of omniscient patriarch. If dissent prevailed, it would diminish his place in history.

Yet he can't escape the realization, since he saw it happen with Stalin, that the ideas of yesterday's leader may prove out of date tomorrow. Mao is trying to make yesterday last forever. He is having himself deified.

The result: The Chinese people are being clubbed into iron conformity and into subservience to him, his sayings have become the Chinese bible, all criticism is being rendered impossible, and the sanctity of Mao is being shouted into their skulls.

He knows well the tradition of the cunning Chinese superman and demonstrated it in 1956 when, to find his hidden or potential critics, he conned them into coming out in the open.

"Let a hundred flowers bloom," he said, "let a hundred schools of thought contend." With this assurance, the critics opened up, and he crushed them.

In 1958 he showed his inadequacy as a peacetime leader when, with the "great leap forward," he plunged headlong into his greatest disaster. The "leap" was supposed to modernize China in a hurry.

Agriculture —thanks, also, to bad weather — collapsed, food was rationed, and farmers and workers, driven beyond endurance by malnutrition, became apathetic. By 1960 the "leap" was abandoned.

Meanwhile, through clumsiness, stupidity and cupidity, Red China's foreign relations became a disaster, too. Most Communist countries were alienated or made hostile. Relations with India were ruined because of China's impatience for expansion. And China lost ground in one backward country after another.

This is a wretched record but, since Mao has the army behind him, the critics among the Chinese people can do nothing. And now, as he advances into old age, Mao is more obsessed than ever with fear of new and different voices.

He is using the Red Guard — multitudes of youthful hooligans with license for brutality — to beat and cow any who are not already in abject conformity.

Californians Visit Canalou

CANALOU--Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crumpecker of Los Angeles, Calif. are visiting Mrs. Henry Crumpecker and Mrs. Lila Lowe and other relatives. They visited Glen Lampley of Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Crissie Lee were Friday night guests of her mother, Mrs. Flaudie White, and children of Bell City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson of Houston, Tex., were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen. Harold and Elmer were buddies in World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinier and and children of St. Charles, were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Pauline Decker, and also visited her father, Homer Decker, who is a patient in the Shuffitt nursing home no. three. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scales of Morehouse also visited Mr. Decker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bond and Butch visited their daughter and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Curtis of O'Fallon, last week, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday, her name is Dana Delaine.

Mrs. Laverne Bramlett of Memphis spent the weekend visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bridwell.

Miss Reba Jones of Chaffee spent the weekend with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen.

Mrs. W. W. Harris returned this week from Oklahoma where she has been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Howard Lasters, who is employed in St. Louis, spent the weekend with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Landers of Pontiac, Mich. visited over the weekend with his father, Abe Landers, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolene Beardsley and children of Valley Park were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Pearl Reeves, and his aunt, Mrs. Luttie Beardsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Foncie Poe of Sikeston visited her mother, Mrs. Cleave Reeves, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Latham and Dwight and Mrs. Willard Nance were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Flowers of Advance.

Mrs. Homer Decker and Mrs. Dora Phillips visited Mr. Decker at the nursing home Thursday. As they returned home, they visited with Mrs. Ann Hunter of Morehouse.

Mrs. Emma Jerrels of Cape Girardeau visited her daughter, Mrs. Wade Bedwell and family, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey of Circle City were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Hickey Breedlove and family.

Mrs. Paul Polley and Gina of Sikeston were Sunday afternoon visitors of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Campbell of Kennett.

Mrs. Wallace Embry, her daughter, Mrs. Mary Young, and Ann of Bonne Terre, were Saturday night guests of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Gruen and husband. Saturday evening the group visited Mrs. Gruen's daughter, Mrs. Geerhe Smith and family of Lilbourn. Mrs. Embrym, Mrs. Young and Ann went to Swinton Sunday morning to visit the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Oval Arbuckle.

Mr. and Mrs. Otiebe Lewis and daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt, were business visitors in Cape Tuesday.

Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Miss Debbie Greer shopped in Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. John Tharp and Mrs. Pauline Landers were business visitors in Sikeston Monday.

Johnny Chaney of Fort Leonard Wood spent the weekend with his wife and baby here, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Chaney visited his grandmother, Mrs. John Chaney, who is a patient in the Sikeston hospital. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt also visited Mrs. Chaney and Mr. W. M. Moore in the hospital Sunday afternoon and Mr. Randy Kim.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thrower and children of St. Louis are visiting this week with her father, Able Landers, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latham returned to their home in St. Louis Sunday after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Claud Latham, while working on their home here.

Sikeston Bands Give Shows

JACKSON--The Sikeston high school and junior high bands, directed by Keith Collins and Ron Williams, were among 23 bands giving individual shows at the 22nd annual marching band festival at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school stadium.

A capacity crowd watched as the bands marched in letter formations and played selections.

The Sikeston high school band was the largest group present.

The festival was presented by the northern division of the Southeast Missouri High School Band association.

The famous American general in the Revolutionary war, Israel Putnam, is credited with introducing Havana cigars into the American colonies. In 1762 Putnam served with the British forces in the occupation of Havana and later returned to Connecticut with a large supply of Havana cigars. His fame helped to enhance the prestige of the cigar.

"Take a Peek!"

AT OUR NEW EAST SHELL SERVICE STATION

DURING OUR

Grand Opening

THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCT. 6, 7 & 8th

THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCT. 6, 7 & 8th

RAY LASTERS
Manager

SHELL
Distributor

SPECIAL DURING OUR GRAND OPENING

15 LB. BAG OF SUGAR FOR 5¢

WITH PURCHASE OF 8 GALLONS OR MORE GASOLINE

EAST SHELL SERVICE STATION

EAST MALONE AT INGRAM ROAD

GRANT OIL COMPANY

BARKETT BIG STAR

PARK IT AT BARKETTS & SAVE PLUS EXTRA SAVINGS IN QUALITY STAMPS

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FRESH LEAN **PORK STEAK** LB. 47¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK **ROAST** LB. 33¢

COUNTRY STYLE PORK **SAUSAGE** LB. 39¢

U. S. Choice Matured T-Bone and Sirloin Beef Freezer Sale

BEEF LOIN WHOLE LB. 83¢

BONELESS **K.C. STEAKS** LB. 99¢

PLUMP TENDER **FRYERS** WHOLE LB. 29¢

U. S. CHOICE MATURED BEEF

CHUCK STEAK LB. 47¢

SWISS STEAK LB. 57¢

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT **WIENERS** 10 IN PKG. 47¢

RONNIE'S BEEF CUBE **STEAK** EA. 9¢

ARMOURS CRESCENT OR FIRST CUT SLICED **BACON** LB. 49¢

SMOKED **BACON STRIPS** LB. 19¢

BONELESS FULLY COOKED SLICED **HAM** LB. 98¢

ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED OR REELFOOT – **PICNICS** LB. 39¢

FRESH PORK **CUTLETS** LB. 69¢

BEEF **FILLETS** 2 FOR 99¢

SLICED **1/4 PORK LOIN** LB. 67¢

CHUCK BEEF **ROAST** Blade Cut lb. 35¢

Free 50 Quality Stamps with 3 lbs. **GROUND BEEF** LB. 49¢

NO. 1 SLICED **BACON** LB. 73¢

Free 50 Quality Stamps with purchase of 1 lb. King Cotton Bologna

It's Fun! It's Easy! It's FREE!

ZINGO 56 PLAY **ZINGO** RADIO'S

Newest Fun Game

OVER **$1,000** IN CASH PRIZES

PLUS IN STORE BONUS PRIZES. BONUS PRIZE AT BIG STAR OVER 10,000 QUALITY STAMPS

YOUR DIAL. KSIM $125 PER WEEK PLUS BONUS PRIZES. HERE'S HOW YOU PLAY --

Just pick up your FREE ZINGO cards each week! Then tune in Station KSIM 1400 and get set to win big prizes playing Zingo. It's simple and it's fun. It's played just like "Bingo." Play every Wednesday at 4:30 P.M., Saturday 10:30 A.M.

PLAY AT HOME OR AT STORE. BROADCAST LIVE AT MIDTOWNER VILLAGE.

FREE CARDS AT BIG STAR & MIDTOWNER VILLAGE -1400 ON

BIG STAR SUPER VALUE **BREAD** KING SIZE LOAF 22¢

BONUS DAYS PET RITZ NO BAKE CREAM **PIES** 4 FOR 99¢

SAVE 10¢ ON EACH NESTLE'S **CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢

TUBBY FLAKE **COCONUT** 14 OZ. PKG. 39¢

HIPPOLITE **MARSHMALLOW CREME** JAR 19¢

HY GRADE SPREAD **CHEESE** 2 LB. BOX 59¢

ROYAL INSTANT **PUDDING** LGE. PKG. 10¢

JACK SALMON **WHITING** 5 LB. PKG. $1.19

SAVE 10¢ ON PILLSBURY **PANCAKE MIX** 2 LB. PKG. 39¢

BLACKBURN'S WAFFLE & SORGHUM FLAVORED **SYRUP** QT. 33¢

JERGENS FACIAL **SOAP** BATH SIZE BAR 10¢

BONUS DAYS MAXWELL HOUSE PLUS FREE---- **COFFEE** LB. CAN 59¢ Limit 1 with $5.00 Additional Purchase

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS **ICE CREAM** LIMIT 1 1/2 GAL With $5.00 Additional Purchase 27¢

NEW BLUE SAVE 20¢ **CHEER** GIANT SIZE BOX 59¢

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN

HOMEMADE **PIES OR CAKES** EA. 89¢

BANANA PUDDING OR BANANA NUT BREAD - 49¢ **BAR-B-Q CHICKENS** EA. 89¢

CHICKEN ITALIAN CHICKEN FRIED STEAK BEEF STEW FRIED FISH CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS HOME COOKED **Meals** EA. 69¢

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** LB. 10¢

SOLID FIRM **CABBAGE** LB. 9¢

JONATHON DELICIOUS OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** 4 LB. BAG 39¢

NO. 1 TENNESSEE SWEET **POTATOES** LB. 9¢

FLAME RED TOKAY **GRAPES** 2 LB. 29¢

CRISP FRESH **GREEN PEPPERS** EA. 4¢

FRESH HOME GROWN **TURNIPS** 2 LBS. 29¢

HOME GROWN **GREEN BEANS** LB. 17¢

ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 59¢

GOOD QUALITY RED **POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG 59¢

KRINKLE CUT **FRENCH FRIES** 5 LB. BAG 69¢

BALLARD OR PILLSBURY **BISCUITS** 6 CANS 49¢

HUNTS IN HEAVY SYRUP **PEACHES** 4 NO. 2 1/2 CAN 89¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS **CORN** 2 303 CAN 39¢

IN HEAVY SYRUP **PLUMS** 2 NO. 2 1/2 CAN 49¢

JACK SPRAT CUT **GREEN BEANS** 2 303 CAN 25¢

LIBBY'S **CHILI** 300 SIZE CAN 29¢

SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 300 SIZE CAN 9¢

OZARK SMILE **SHORTENING** 3 LB. PLASTIC CARTON 63¢

DOLE PINK PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT **DRINKS** 46 OZ. CAN 29¢

NABISCO **CHIP A HOYS** PKG. 39¢

SUNSHINE CHOC. CHIP OR BUTTERNUT **COOKIES** 2 29¢ BAG 49¢

A STEAMING bowl of oriental turkey may be just one of the dishes served to company for an oriental-style meal. Or, make it the entree for a ladies' luncheon. Complete menu with cucumber sticks vinaigrette, whipped orange gelatin, hot tea -- and your fortune in a cookie!

Missouri Press Report

Sen. Edward V. Long

Missouri will receive $8,622,000 next year to aid in our efforts to improve and conserve farmland.

The funds have just been allocated by the Department of Agriculture under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

This year ACP funds are aiding around 62,000 Missouri farms in all 114 counties with erosion control, soil protection, livestock watering, wildlife conservation, waterway sodding, liming and terracing.

Across the country next year, farmers are expected to use ACP funds to seed a total of 9 million acres of permanent and temporary cover, contour and field strip-crop 350,000 acres, build 150 million feet of terraces, and sod nearly two billion square feet of waterways.

In Congress:

--The Senate has just passed a bill to set up a new Cabinet level Department of Transportation to help concentrate Federal, state and local efforts on meeting our increasingly complex transportation problems.

---The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee has just approved funds to continue programs we began last year when we passed the historic Secondary and Elementary Education Act and the Higher Education Act. For our secondary and elementary schools, the Committee approved $2.7 billion. For our colleges and universities, the Committee approved $1.4 billion.

Am co-sponsor of a bill to set up a more adequate program of dealing with convicted narcotics addicts. Aim of the bill is to cure the sentenced addict through hospitalization and post hospital treatment. This will help in our national efforts to combat narcotic addiction which has long played a key role in organized crime.

Progress in Missouri's drive for increased industrial development. The latest figures show that firms in Missouri have received $3,697,986 in loans from the Small Business Administration for building new plants and adding new industrial equipment.

The most recent loan went to the Southwest City Industrial Development Corporation in McDonald County to aid in both the purchase of land and the construction of a new poultry plant in Pineville, Mo. This was the 36th loan received by Missouri firms under the Small Business Administration's development company loan program.

These loans require the cooperation of a local bank, an industrial development corporation, and a firm wishing to build or expand.

Total new jobs being created in Missouri by these loans: 1,414.

Oriental Turkey Adds to Meal for Company

Lightly seasoned foods with a palate-teasing crunchiness appeal to holiday-sated appetites. Perfect answer is this "Oriental Turkey" which also uses up leftovers from the noble bird. This dish has other virtues, too. It can be prepared at the last moment or cooked early in the day for later heating and serving. It goes beautifully over steaming hot rice as well as crisp noodles.

The "management" secret is to plan to have these ingredients on hand in your cupboards during the holiday season when you do have tidbits from the turkey to use up.

Serve with a green vegetable, if you wish, cucumber sticks vinaigrette, whipped orange gelatin, hot tea and fortunes in a cookie.

ORIENTAL TURKEY

2 c. diced cooked turkey, or other fowl
1/ c. chopped onion
1/2 green pepper, sliced
2 tblsp. pure vegetable oil
1 (6 oz.) can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce with mushrooms
1/2 c. water
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
Crisp Chinese noodles

Lightly brown turkey, onion and green pepper in oil in skillet. Add water chestnuts, tomato sauce with mushrooms, water and seasonings. Simmer 20 minutes. Serve over crisp Chinese noodles. Makes 4 servings.

COFFEE CORNER by Cherie

Well, tomorrow is a big day around our house as it marks the fourth birthday of our youngest son. He is in absolute tizzy about the whole thing, and I am too at the thought of having to have the party, with the inevitable fights, sticky messes and spilled drinks, and the wholesale tantrums. Do you know the test for a successful birthday party at this age? If there's no bloodletting, then believe me its been a success". Yes sir, Brete thinks this is really a day to be remembered, and I thoroughly agree with him, in fact, there are two such days I look back on, (I'm sure with many another mother) every year and smile. I am always so amused at these articles, (I'm positive they've been written by men), about the wonders and joys of motherhood, and that lovely tranquil state you perpetually abide in while in this blissed state. Rot!!! The one nice thing about being pregnant is that for once, I had something in common with Jayne Mansfield. I gained about fifty pounds with both of my boys, and for someone who's only 5'3", that's quite a load. By the time my first born arrived, I was so big that the tops of my smocks wouldn't cover the holes in the skirts, and needless to say, like in the "good old days," I was confined at home. I had to lay on my back in bed, and then Charles would have to roll me out in the morning. I didn't dare stay in bed and let him leave, I'd still have been there when he got home that night. You've seen a turtle on it's back -- well, I can remember going to dances and glaring at all the women's tiny waists, never again will they look as small to you as when you measure 88" around in circumference. I thought I'd never see my feet again!

I remember reading all that jargon on natural childbirth and my did it sound nice and simple. I was so impressed with the whole bit. (I'm still convinced there are men behind all those articles.) Oh well, motherhood may not be quite what the magazines prepare you for, but, I'd go through it again, and if need be, like an elephant stay in that condition for three long years if it meant winding up with what I have right now, two big - eyed little monsters -- so, I guess I'd better get busy and start planning this party, cause I think we've all got something to celebrate!!

Mrs. Donna Barks sent me a recipe that she has had in her family for years, and although I haven't yet had the opportunity to try it, it sounds delicious.

MOULDED CABBAGE SALAD

1 pkg. of lime jello dissolved in 1 cup of hot water.

Add 1 cup of chopped marshmellows and stir until melted.

Add 1 cup of drained, crushed pineapple.

2-3 cup of pineapple juice.

1 cup of mayonnaise.

1½ cups of shredded cabbage.

½ cup of pimentoes

Let set until begins to gel, and then add 1 cup of cream, whipped, and one cup of chopped pecans.

Gary Williams

Gary Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, 722 East Kathleen, left Sunday for Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he will begin basic training in the marine corps.

Williams is a 1961 graduate of Sikeston high school and was employed by Superior Business Machines.

Washington Report

Sen. Stuart Symington

U.S. INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL TRADE WITH EUROPE

Recently I spoke of my concern regarding the negotiating proposals reportedly to be offered on agriculture by the Common Market in the Kennedy Round of trade negotiations. It is my belief that no industrial agreement should be concluded in the Kennedy Round unless combined with a satisfactory agricultural agreement.

In 1963-64, the nations of the Common Market imported 24% of their grain requirements. The United States supplied about half of that amount.

In the light of our Balance of Payments problem, we do not believe the United States should accept anything less than this share of that market.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

The 12th Cabinet- level department of the Federal Government would be established under legislation passed by the Senate creating a Department of Transportation.

The new Department would be responsible for the development, direction, and coordination of Federal highway, air, rail and maritime policies, particularly with respect to transportation safety.

The transportation functions but not the economic regulatory functions of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal Maritime Commission and the Federal Power Commission would be transferred to the new Department.

The Federal Aviation Agency would be transferred in its entirety. The Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Commerce, together with the Federal-aid highway program which it administers would become a part of the new Department.

A somewhat different measure has been passed by the House of Representatives. A House-Senate conference committee will attempt to resolve the different features of the two bills.

RED DYE INJECTIONS FOR MISSOURI RIVER

An 800-mile stretch of the Missouri River will get a series of harmless bright red dye "injections" in October and December by hydrologists of the Geological Survey, Department of the Interior.

The project will provide information on the behavior of water-borne contaminants for use by Federal and State agencies in monitoring and controlling pollution in the Missouri River.

On October 4, red dye will be poured into the Missouri River at ten different points, including St. Joseph, Kansas City, Waverly, Boonville, Jefferson City, and Washington, Mo. Samples will be taken around the clock at 24 different sites including Rockport, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Lexington, Waverly, Glasgow, Boonville, Easley, Jefferson City, Hermann, and Washington.

The U.S. Geological Survey assures that the dye is harmless to people, fish and plants.

"Whether a man winds up with a nest egg or a goose egg depends on the chick he married."

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Score with the Cardinals—win with Coke! TRADE-MARK

Look for Charley Johnson and all the Cardinals under Coca-Cola caps

Save 'em & swap 'em for prizes like these!

Official Size and Weight football ($6.45 value) for 10 completed albums (or 1 completed album and $2.50)

Giant full-color football poster for 1 completed album

OFFICIAL NFL MINIATURE FOOTBALL FOR 2 COMPLETED ABLUMS

Collection of official league pennants for 1 completed album

Look for the caps with the football on top! Collect pictures of your favorite stars and team emblems! They're fun to save, fun to swap. When you have the complete set of caps from Coca-Cola bottles (hand drawn substitutes acceptable), swap your collection for exciting prizes like those shown. Free collection sheets, with complete details, are available in cartons of Coke or at your favorite dealer. Start your collection today!

things go better with Coke

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: SIKESTON COCO-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.

OVER $1,000 CASH PRIZES

PLUS BONUS PRIZES, PLAY AT HOME OR IN STORES

GET YOUR FREE CARDS AT

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

BARKETT'S BIG STAR, BEN FRANKLIN, MODE-O-DAY,

P.N. HIRSCH, SHY'S DRUGS AND THE CLASSIC.

It's Fun! It's Easy! It's FREE!

PLAY ZINGO RADIO'S

Newest Fun Game on station

KSIM

1400 on your dial

PLAY EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 4:30 P.M. SATURDAY AT 10:30 A.M.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

Just pick up your FREE ZINGO Cards each week! Then tune in Station KSIM and get set to win BIG PRIZES playing ZINGO. It's simple and it's fun. It's played just like "bingo," but best of all, it COSTS YOU NOTHING to play!

IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY

IT'S OUR THIRD YEAR IN OUR NEW LOCATION AT 700 NORTH MAIN
COME IN AND CELEBRATE WITH US AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR
ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE
8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

the frosting's inside.....
"TUNNEL-OF-FUDGE" CAKE
$5000 BAKE-OFF PRIZE WINNER
Recipe on cartons of
LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 99¢ LB.

ROYAL
GELATIN
3 OZ. BOX **5¢**

NABISCO
Saltines Crackers 1 LB. **33¢**

KRAFT
CORN OIL 24 OZ. **59¢**

SWIFTS
PREM 12 OZ. CAN **59¢**

DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CANS **2/45¢**

BLACKBURNS
GOLDEN SYRUP QUART **35¢**

DEL MONTE
SUGAR PEAS 303 CANS **2/45¢**

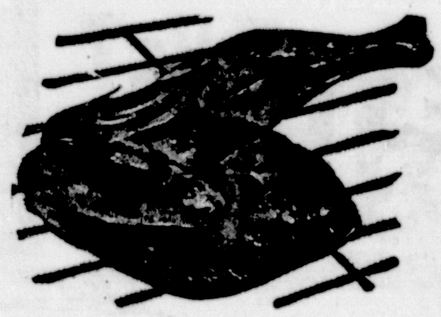
BIRDSEYE
AWAKE 9 OZ. **33¢**

KNORR
SOUPS PKG. OF 2 **37¢**

MILNOT TALL CANS **3/37¢**

YOU ALL COME!
TO OUR PARKING LOT
COOKOUT
CHARCOAL GRILLED
CHICKEN

COOKED TO PERFECTION
BY "CHARLIE THE CHEF"



THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY **ALL DAY ON OUR LOT**

CHARCOAL GRILLED
1/2 CHICKEN
ONLY **49¢**

EVERY CHICKEN A BEAUTY! GOVERNMENT INSPECTED, GRADE "A" BROILERS. EACH ONE PERFECT!
WITH OR WITHOUT BARBECUE SAUCE

ARMOUR PAN SIZE
SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

ARMOUR ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

RICE RICELAND 2 LBS. **29¢**

INSTANT COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE
6 OZ. JAR **69¢**

JACK SPRAT
BROOMS EACH **$1.79**

BARBECUED PORK Shoulder & Ribs

SKIPPY
PEANUT BUTTER Crunch or Creamy 12 OZ. **45¢**

RED CROSS
Macaroni & Spaghetti 1 LB. PKGS. **2/45¢**

SUPREME
Harvest of Cookie Values Swedish Kremes Pitter Patter **2/89¢**

KITCHEN CHARM
WAX PAPER 2 75 FT. ROLLS **37¢**

CARNATION
INSTANT BREAKFAST 6 ENVELOPES BOX **69¢**

SOFT-O
NAPKINS 200 COUNT **2/49¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas LB. **9¢**

U.S. #1 **Sweet Potatoes** POUND **9¢**

SEALTEST
ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON **69¢**

PET RITZ
PIE SHELLS PKG. OF 2 **37¢**

GEE GEE
POPCORN 2 LB. PKGS. **2/49¢**

BISCUITS
BALLARD & PILLSBURY
3 CANS **19¢**

WHITE SAIL
Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLLS **35¢**

CELLO
CARROTS 1 LB. BAG **9¢**

JONATHAN
APPLES 4 LB. BAG **39¢**

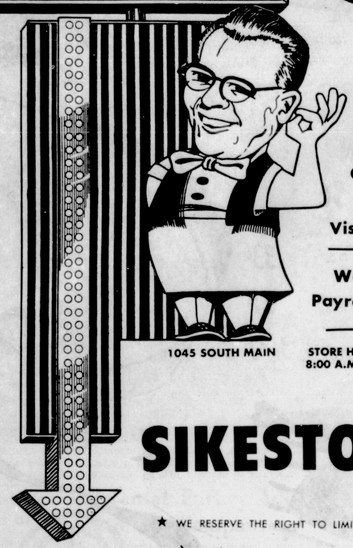
HEAD
LETTUCE
LGE. SIZE **19¢**

YOUR M & H FOOD STORE IN SIKESTON

MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5 THRU WEDNESDAY OCT. 12th

MR. C's IGA



1045 SOUTH MAIN

Prices Good
FULL WEEK
Oct. 5 thru 11th!

Visit our Snack Bar!

We Cash Payroll Checks

STORE HOURS DAILY—
8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

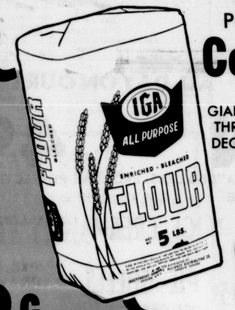
SIKESTON

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

88¢ SALE!

ASSORTED COLORS—LYDIA GREY
Facial Tissue
5 Boxes of 200 Two-Ply 88¢
Toilet Tissue
10 roll pack 88¢

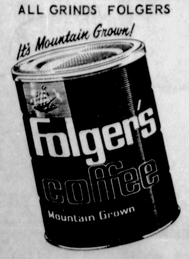
IGA TABLERITE PURE VEGETABLE
Cooking Oil
GIANT SIZE THREE LB. DECANTER 88¢



GUARANTEED TO OUT-BAKE THEM ALL!
ALL PURPOSE OR SELF RISING
FLOUR
5 Pound Bag 48¢
25 Pound Bag $1.88

TOTAL $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASES FOR BOTH COFFEE AND SODA COLAS.

ALL GRINDS FOLGERS



COFFEE
LB. CAN 38¢

Limit 1 with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding tobacco, fresh milk, or others prohibited by law.

FROZEN BUYS

Not A Substitute! The Real Thing from Floridal IGA Frozen Concentrate

Orange Juice
5 6-oz. Cans 88¢

IGA CRINKLE CUT POTATOES FOR
French Fries 5 lb. bag 88¢

BANQUET PIES
Meat Pies 8-oz. Pies 5 for 88¢
TURKEY - TUNA - BEEF or CHICKEN

- SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK
- IGA TABLERITE CANNED

Biscuits
12 8-oz. Tubes of 10 88¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

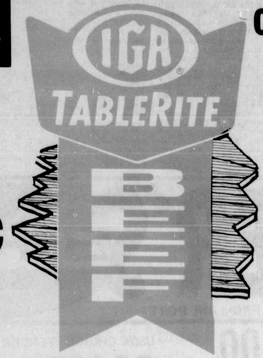
Grade A Medium
EGGS
2 DOZ. 88¢

- NATURE'S BEST
- GOLDEN QUARTERS

Margarine
5 1-Lb. Cartons 88¢

TABLERITE LEANER - FRESHER
Ground Beef
Family Pack 3 Pounds or More
Lb. 49¢

Beef Short Ribs ..... lb. 39¢
Boneless Stew Meat ..... lb. 69¢



Chuck Steaks Lb. 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Roast
Choice Center Cut lb. 39¢
First Cuts 35¢ lb.

STANDING - 5-7th RIB
Rib Roast ..... lb. 79¢

ARMOUR STAR SKINLESS
Wieners ..... 12 oz. 39¢

Pork Liver
Ox Tails
Boiling Beef
Beef Neck Bones
lb. 28¢

Chicken Backs
Pork Neck Bones
2 lbs. 28¢

SEA STAR FRESH FROZEN
Fish Sticks
4 8-oz. Pkgs. 88¢

With Beans
Kelly's Chili
4 15-oz. Cans 88¢

IGA Decanter
Waffle Syrup
2 Qt. Jars 88¢

Tall Topic
8 TALL 13½-oz. CANS 88¢

IGA'S OWN GUARANTEED
Pink Detergent
2 PLASTIC QUART BOTTLES 88¢

- IGA OVENFRESH
- WHITE SLICED ENRICHED

BREAD
4 1¼-Lb. LOAVES ROUND TOP 88¢

IGA CLING —HEAVY SYRUP
HALVES OR SLICES
PEACHES
4 NO. 2½ CANS (1-Lb. 12-oz.) 88¢

YOUR CHOICE

COKES PEPSI
6 BOTTLE CARTON 8¢

Limit 1 with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding tobacco, fresh milk, or others prohibited by law.

PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

- ALL-PURPOSE BLACK BEN
- COOKING or EATING, BAG or BOX

Apples
10 POUND BAG 88¢
Box of 35 Lbs. $2.28

MIX 'EM - MATCH 'EM!
- IGA DELUXE WHITE
- IGA DELUXE YELLOW
- IGA DELUXE DEVIL'S

CAKE MIX
4 ONE LB. & 3-OZ. BOXES 88¢

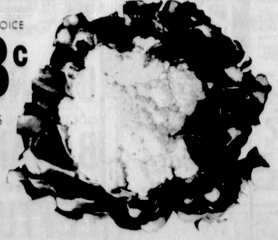
NEW IGA WHITE or CREAMY FUDGE 13-oz. BOXES
Frosting Mix ..... 4 for 88¢

IGA **Potato Chips** ..... 2 9-OZ. BAGS 88¢

IGA **Fig Bars** ..... OR SANDWICH COOKIES 2 2-LB. PKGS. 88¢

U.S. No. 1 GRADE
Red Potatoes .. 20 lb. bag 88¢

YOUR CHOICE
Carrots LB. CELLO
Radishes 6-oz. CELLO
Onions GREEN BUNCH
8¢



MICHIGAN SNOWY WHITE HEADS
Cauliflower
Each Head 28¢

LET US DO YOUR COOKING FOR YOU, THAT'S OUR BUSINESS! COME IN OR CALL MR. C's KITCHEN, FOR FOOD AT IT'S BEST.

PHONE GR 1-9500

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
Bar-B-Q Chickens ..... each 88¢

TASTE-TEMPTING
Potato Salad ..... pint 48¢

HOME-BAKED GOODNESS
Rye Bread ..... loaf 28¢

FLAKY CRUST-SPICY-WARM
Mince Pie ..... each $1.08

MOIST & MILE HIGH
Peppermint Cake ..... each 88¢

MRS. HOMER TRIGG, JR., serves a favorite recipe, apple pie.

Mrs. Homer Trigg Jr. Makes Low Calorie Recipes

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles about the homelife of Sikeston area families.

By Ruth Dillender

A large portion of Mrs. Marcia Trigg's time is spent at the Daily Standard office where she is employed as a Justowriter operator. Her job is setting Associated Press news copy for the paper.

Mrs. Trigg is a member of Miner Baptist church where she is a member of the church choir and teaches in the primary Sunday School department.

Her husband, Homer Trigg, Jr., is employed at Trigg Shell Service. The Triggs live at 137 Marian St.

Mrs. Trigg says that she enjoys shopping for furniture.

Recipes suggested by Mrs. Trigg are:

LOW-CALORIE APPLE PIE

2 - crust, 9 " pie
6 c. thinly sliced apples
3 tblsp. cold water
1 tblsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. Fasweet
1/8 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tblsp. butter or margarine

Line pie pan with pastry, fill pan with sliced apples. Blend water and cornstarch; add Fasweet, salt and spices and mix. Spoon evenly over apples. Dot with butter. Cover with top crush; seal edge. Cut slits in center. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes until apples are tender.

WHIPPED TOPPING

1/4 cup nonfat dry milk solids
1/4 cup cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4-6 drops Fasweet

Combine dry milk and cold water. Beat until soft peaks form. Add lemon juice and beat until stiff. Beat in Fasweet. Makes 4-6 servings of about 36 to 54 calories.

24-HOUR SALAD

1 large can sliced pineapple
1/2 lb. marshmallows
1/2 lb. pecans
4 egg yolks
1 c. water
1 c. whipping cream
2 tblsp. sugar or 1/2 - 1 tsp. Fasweet
1/8 tsp. salt

Cook egg yolks, water, sugar and salt. When thick remove from heat and let stand. Drain juice from pineapple and cut into pieces. Add pecans and marshmallows. Pour the cold custard over mixture and fold in whipped cream and let stand 24 hours.

Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AIR FORCE BASE, ARK. Cotton bolls are the fashion at the 97th Bomb Wing display booth at the Strategic Air Command Bombing Competition headquarters at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

Colorful cotton boll decorations are featured in the form of miniature cotton bails, a cotton floral type arrangement center piece and cotton corsages.

Lucky cotton bolls "have made a hit" with 97th Bomb Wing support constituents which include, Colonel Paul Handy, deputy commander for maintenace, Lieutenant Colonel William F. Lane, assistant deputy commander for operations and the maintenance personnel.

These decorations were appropriately selected because the 97th's home station is located at Blytheville, Arkansas, which is one of the nation's largest cotton producing counties.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK.. Colonel George H. McKee, 97th Bomb Wing commander, announced the appointment of Colonel Banjamin F. DeHaan as base commander and commander, 97th Combat Support Group, replacing Colonel William G. Ivey, who has served in these positions since August 1965.

Colonel Ivey has been reassigned as special assistant to the wing commander.

Colonel DeHaan had served as vice commander, 97th Combat Support Group since Aug. 7. Prior to that he had been the group's deputy commander for civil engineering since March 1966.

He entered the service in October 1943, after completing bombardier training at Big Springs Army Air Field, Tex.

His first assignment after graduation was as a B-24 aircraft bombardier in the European Theater of Operations being stationed at Mendelsham, England, with the Eighty Air Force. He flew 30 combat missions over France and Germany from April through August 1944. On Aug. 24, 1944, while on a mission bombarding the Kiel German Naval yards, his ship was severely damaged by enemy flak but he and his crew were able to land in Sweden where he was interned. After four months of internment he was repatriated in December 1944, and returned to the United States.

On his return to the United States, Colonel DeHaan entered pilot training in February 1945 and graduated in January 1946. After graduation from pilot training, Colonel DeHaan was assigned to the United States Army and Air Force Recruiting Service and stationed in San Francisco, Calif. as the station commander.

Colonel DeHaan joined the Strategic Air Command at Spokane AFB, Wash., as a pilot in B-29 aircraft in May 1948. While assigned to the 98th Bombardment Wing he participated in extended temporary duty tours to England and Okinawa.

In January 1950 he entered the aerial observer bombardment school at Mather AFB, Calif. Upon graduation in September 1950, he was assigned to the 306th Bombardment Wing at MacDill AFB, Fla., and stationed at the Boeing Aircraft Factory, Wichita, Kan., where he participated in the accelerated operational test program for the B-47 aircraft.

On completion of this program he rejoined the 306th Bombardment Wing remaining there until November 1953, when he was reassigned to the 44th Bombardment Wing at Lake Charles AFB, La. While assigned to the 44th Bomb Wing, Colonel DeHaan was a B-47 aircraft commander, squadron operations officer and squadron commander.

In September 1958, Colonel DeHaan entered Command and Staff School, graduating in June 1959. He was then assigned to the 42nd Bombardment Wing at Loring AFB, Maine, as the alert operations officer. He remained in that position until 1962 when he became the base operations officer.

Colonel DeHaan was next assigned to the 319th Bombardment Wing, Grand Forks AFB, N.D., as an aircraft commander in B-52 aircraft. He remained in that position until he took command of the 319th Field Maintenance Squadron.

On Nov. 1, 1965, he became the assistant deputy commander for maintenance, remaining in that position until he was reassigned to Blytheville Air Force Base.

Colonel DeHaan is a command pilot and among his decorations are the Distinguised Flying Cross, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Unit Citation.

Colonel DeHaan is married to the former Helen M. Barrett of Luverne, Minn., and they have three sons; Lynn, Stephen and Richard.

EARNINGS UP

INTERCO INCORPORATED reported today consolidated net earnings of $9,729,661 for the nine - month period ended August 31, 1966. This compares with earnings of $8,165,-173 for the same period a year ago -- an increase of $1,564,488.

Earnings per common share for the period were $2.76 compared with $2.29 a year ago -- an increase of $0.47 a share or 21 percent.

Net sales for the nine-month period were $325,177,689 against $292,359,275 a year ago. This is an increase of $32,818,414 or 11 percent.

Mr. M. R. Chambers, Chairman of the Board and President, stated that these results did not include the new acquisitions -- Central Hardware Company and Witte Hardware Company. These companies were acquired by INTERCO INCORPORATED on September 22, 1966, through an exchange of stock, and will be accounted for as a pooling of interests at the close of the company's fiscal year, November 30.

Mr. Chambers stated that he expects continued improvement in both sales and earnings in the fourth quarter of the year over the results for the final quarter a year ago.

While it is understandable for a gardener to admire the huge vegetables displayed at fairs and local flower shows, it would not be sensible to serve these giants to the family for size doesn's necessarily mean flavor.

Use your vegetables when young — as soon as they're of a size to eat. Let someone else take the blue ribbons for size — you take the family's praise for eating quality.

Ann Landers
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married 10 years. In all that time there has been sort of an unwritten law in the house that whenever we have chicken for dinner he was to get the breast. The children like the legs and I like the wings and the neck (which no one else seems to care much about) so everything works out.

Last night for some reason I can't explain, the breast looked awfully good to me and I reached over to put it on my plate. All of a sudden I felt a fork bearing down on my wrist.

I looked up into the angriest eyes I have ever seen. My husband screamed, "You know the breast is MY piece. How dare you take it?" With that he picked up his salad and silver and walked into the living room to finish his meal. All of this was in front of the children.

I tried to explain that his performance was uncalled for but he wouldn't even speak to me. I told him he had behaved like a 12-year-old child. Do you agree? -- A. W. C.

Dear A. W. C.: No. Most 12-year-olds behave better than THAT. Would you believe 4?

From now on instead of buying a whole chicken, select the pieces you want, Lady.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you can't analyze me by mail but you have a way of helping people with just the right sentence or two. I'm hoping you can do something for me.

I'm 32, have been married for three years and both my husband and I want a family awfully bad.

The problem is that I am petrified of childbirth. Whenever a friend tells me she is pregnant I become so envious I can hardly stand it. Then I get to thinking about the agony of labor pains and I'm glad it's not me.

The conflict is terrible and I don't know what to do about it. I know I'm being unfair to my husband and this has caused terrible guilt feelings. Is there any hope for me? -- CHILDLESS

Dear Childless: There are over 3 billion people in the world and every single one of them got here the same way.

Some women have prolonged and excruciating deliveries. Other women have had such speedy deliveries that their babies are born in taxis, or on hospital lawns and in elevators.

Make an appointment with an obstetrician and discuss your anxieties. He will describe the various types of anesthesia which I'm sure will give you reassurance. And you can look at it this way, too: If you had an attack of appendicitis you'd have the bellyache and nothing to show for it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 20 years old and going with a nice young man who is 22. I met him at work.

This fellow gave me a very pretty pin for my birthday. He didn't SAY the little stones were diamonds but he tried to give me the impression they were by telling me that the pin "set him back a lot."

This morning one of the sets fell out and it's sure as heck a rhinestone. Should I let him know that I know the stones aren't real? -- KIND OF DISAPPOINTED

Dear Kind: The stones ARE real -- real rhinestones, Kiddo. Concern yourself with whether the FELLOW is real and forget about the pin. Get the point?

Is alcoholism disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents cents in coin with your request and a long, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Many annuals will self-sow if you leave the sed pods on the plants in late summer and fall. If this is what you want, by all means leave them in place.

But do not expect the plants produced next year to necessarily have the big, beautiful blooms.

If the varieties you are growing now are hybrids the results from self-sown seeds will be disappointing. It also does not pay to save seeds from hybrid varieties.

DR. ELLIS R. GRAHAM, professor of soils and supervisor of experiment isotope laboratories, has been named associate dean of graduate school for research at the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri.

Has about 1/2 the calories of whole milk

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

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The low - fat milk with the whole milk taste

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Q C 2

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The economical low - fat milk - cost pennies less

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

Q C 2

PROFFER'S BI-RITE

HIWAY 60 EAST AT CAUTION LIGHT-ACROSS FROM AIR PORT

TOPIC 8 TALL CANS $1.00

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK POUND 49¢

USDA CHOICE TENDER CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

SMALL TENDER PORK RIBS LB. 59¢

SEMI-BONELESS PORK ROAST LB. 49¢

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT FRANKS 10 IN PKG. 39¢

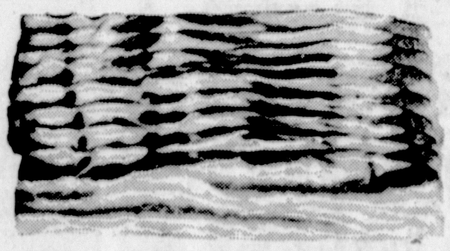
BUSH'S SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 8 CANS 89¢

TEA FLAKE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 19¢

STOKELY'S WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 CAN 45¢

BUSH'S SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI 2 CAN 19¢

REELFOOT DIXIE BACON



POUND 59¢

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 39¢

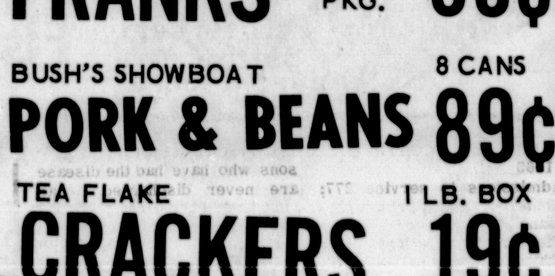
NABISCO CHIPS AHOY CHOC. CHIP COOKIES 39¢

HEAT & SERVE CHILI 1 LB. BLOCK 55¢

WALTZ THRU WASHDAY SAVE 10¢ AJAX LAUNDRY GIANT SIZE DETERGENT 73¢

BREMNER CHOCOLATE Jumbo Pies 12 IN BOX 39¢

GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZEN 59¢

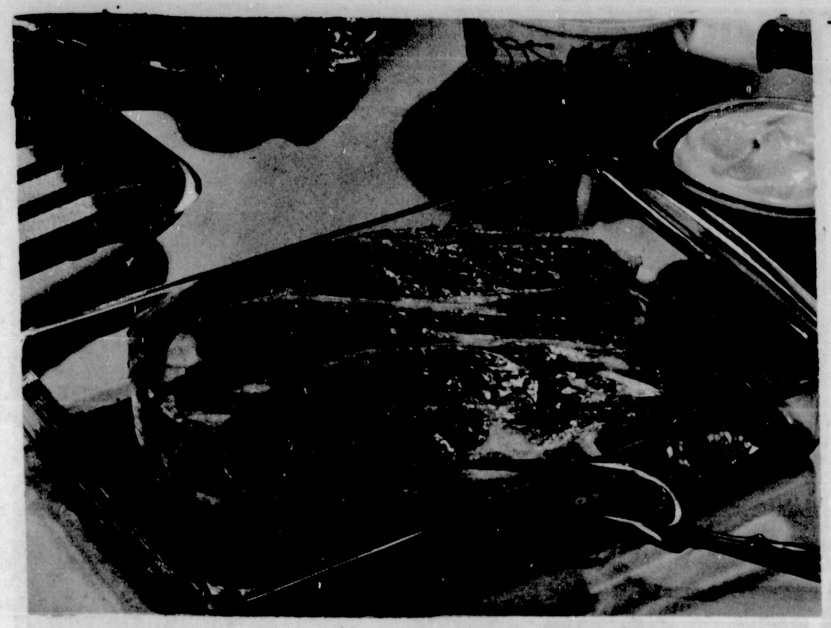


FRESH 100% PURE GROUND BEEF POUND 33¢

TEXAS ORANGES DOZ. 39¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

FRESH SOLID HEAD LETTUCE EACH 19¢



BROILED CHUCK SUPREME - By piercing a less tender cut of meat, such as chuck steak, with a fork, a tenderizing marinade mixture can penetrate to do its magic work. The flavor-enhancing marinade is a quick-mix blend of convenient, canned tomato sauce, vinegar, oil, horseradish and other seasonings. Crowning touch is a sour cream sauce incorporating the leftover marinade.

Broiled Chuck Supreme Is Made With Marinade Mixture to Tenderize

One of the most flavorful--also one of the more unsung--cuts of meat for steak-eating is the chuck. If your family is steak-hungry, serve this less expensive cut more often.

To insure juicy tenderness let the meat stand for about 6 hours or overnight in this quick-fix marinade: convenient, canned tomato sauce (famed for its big tomato taste), plus vinegar, horseradish and other seasonings.

A last-minute epicurean touch involves folding sour cream into the extra marinade which has been heated. Everyone helps himself to this supremely good sauce.

With the steak serve frozen mushrooms in butter, hashed brown potatoes, a Waldorf salad, hot rolls, and lemon chiffon cake.

BROILED CHUCK SUPREME
2 1/2 lbs. chuck stea, trimmed
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
1/3 c. vinegar
1 tblsp. pure vegetable oil
1 tblsp. horseradish
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 c. sour cream

Pierce both sides of steak well with fork and place in shallow dish. Combine tomato sauce, vinegar, oil, horseradish, sugar, salt and pepper; pour over steak. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Broil steak to desired doneness. Simmer remaining marinade in saucepan 3 minutes. Remove from heat and add a little marinade to sour cream; then fold sour cream into remaining marinade. Heat over very low heat. Serve over steak. Makes 4 servings.

Scott County Health Center 1965 Annual Report

TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL IN 1965

Admissions to service 277;
Conferences with private physicians 144;
Field visits to patients 1273;
Office visits by patients 270;
Patients admitted to Sanatorium (fiscal yr. '64 '65) 19;
Discharged 22;
Tuberculin tests 2035;
Chest X-rays paid for by Health Dept. 70;
Anti - tuberculosis drugs (1 mo. supply) 206;
Shots given 41;

Sputum tests - smears and cultures 471;
Tuberculosis cases reported Primary 7; Rate per 100,000 population 22.3; Adult type 7; Rate per 100,000 population 22.3;
Total services 4469;
Total time spent doing tuberculosis services 1213.5 hrs.
Total patient - days service in sanatorium 2300.

A few days ago, my car had to be taken in for repairs. I explained to the owner of the agency that I needed the car as soon as possible because I had two patients to get in the Missouri State Sanatorium. The man was greatly surprised. He asked, "Do you means to say that TB is still a problem? I haven't even heard the word for years."

It is still a problem. The Scott County Health Department carries about 130 cases of tuberculosis in its active files at all times. The reason for the large case load is that persons who have had the disease are never discharged as cured. A high percent of all future hospital admissions to the Sanatorium will be former patients who have had relapses. Twenty percent of patients discharged will be readmitted within five years with active disease. It is vitally important to get relapsed persons to treatment immediately before they endanger others, and while retreatment can do them the most good.

Patients are usually hospitalized as soon as tuberculosis is diagnosed. They stay at the State Sanatorium about 6 months, and are discharged with directions to stay on medication for one to four years, to have chest x-rays each 3 months and sputum studies each 6 months. Because drugs are very expensive, medicine is furnished to people, who are unable to pay for their own, through the Health Department.

When tuberculosis is diagnosed, all close and family contacts must be found and checked for the disease. As many as 50 people may have to be tested to rule out additional cases.

Tuberculin testing programs were carried out in all Scott Co. schools except those at Sikeston. Positive reactors were few, but when found, all adult contacts were tested in an attempt to find the source of the infection.

(to be continued)

This Guy Really Had Desire to Go Into Army

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — "Too many dependents," the recruiter told Franklin Delano Beggs when he tried to enlist for Army helicopter training.

The Decatur farm boy, truck driver and lay preacher had a pretty brunette wife and a son.

But he wanted desperately to to become a combat helicopter pilot and go to Viet Nam.

So his wife divorced him - she told the judge Beggs had slugged her.

This left Beggs, 26, free to pursue his dream of joining the Army helicopter corps.

First came basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga., where Beggs graduated with honors.

Next came flying school and his pilot's wings.

With the wings neatly pinned on his uniform, WO Beggs remarried pretty Linda Joyce Beggs, who had gone to Gadsden to await the day when she could have her husband back legally.

The Army recruiter, Sgt. Jim Silver, calls Beggs "the most highly motivated man I've ever seen."

Today Beggs was en route to Ft. Dix, N.J., to await transportation to the battle zone.

His wife and two sons — they've had another since remarrying last December - will live in Gadsden during his 13-month tour of combat.

matter of fact

Amphibious warfare dates back to the battle of Marathon in 490 B.C., when the Greeks counter-attacked a beachhead established by the Persians. In the Punic wars, the Romans used their legionnaires as marines in their invasions of Britain. And in Louis IX's crusade against Egypt in 1249, shipbuilders developed ramped galleys which could launch as well as carry landing craft.

We know you know what a Reiss QUALITY CHEKD MILK CARTON looks like, but here it is

It isn't MILK unless it is Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

Your Dental Health

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH
13 - Attractive Teeth for Teenagers

PRECEDE: The following is one of a series of articles being presented by The Daily Standard in cooperation with the Scott County Dental Society.

Teenager, reaching for that candy bar? Well, don't. Pass it up and have an apple instead. Sounds like a dull alternative, but if you value your smile -- a great asset for those who want to be popular and successful -- you'll learn that layer cake and other sweets can be your smile's worst enemies.

Did you know that a slice of two-layer chocolate cake has 15 teaspoons of tooth-decaying sugar in it?

That a candy bar has seven?

That a six-ounce bottle of carbonated beverage has four?

Sugar increases activity of bacteria in the mouth which in turn produce tooth-decaying acid. The bacteria in five minutes can produce enough acid to dissolve some tooth enamel. Once tooth enamel begins to go, your tooth may be on its way out!

Adolescence is the age when tooth decay does its greatest damage, probably because of increased consumption of sweets and perhaps not sufficient attention to brushing. It's the single greatest cause of tooth loss for this age group. In fact, at age 16, the average boy or girl has seven decayed, missing or filled teeth. Quite a handicap for a successful smile!

The situation is not hopeless, however. Teenagers can do much to change it. Here are some good health rules to follow:

--Brush your teeth after each meal, and after each between-meal snack. Toothbrushing helps remove the food that lodges in between your teeth for bacteria to work on. Removing decaying food helps prevent bad breath, too, and keeps your gums healthy.

-- If you cannot brush at least rinse out your mouth with water.

--Visit your dentist regularly. He'll want to clean your teeth at least twice a year to remove tartar or other deposits that the toothbrush cannot remove. With the use of x-rays he'll find the small cavities and he'll fill them before they can get larger. He'll also find impacted teeth and diseased pulps or tooth nerves -- other causes of crypt mouths. X-rays will also help the dentist find any other hidden problems and correct them before they become serious.

If you live in a community which doesn't have fluoridated water, he may suggest application of a fluoride solution to the teeth to make them more decay-resistant.

Be sure, also, if you injure a tooth -- playing football, for instance, or riding a bike -- that you see your dentist immediately. A tooth can be damaged even if it does not appear chipped or broken. Then, too, a tooth that has been knocked out can often be reinserted if treatment is sought immediately.

-- And finally, eat right. Foods good for your overall health -- milk, meats, cheese, fruits, vegetables, and breads -- are adequate for your dental health, too. Cut down on candies and cakes and other sweet foods. Eat the raw fruits and vegetables that help to clean your teeth.

(Next article: "Orthodontics -- How Teeth Are Straightened")

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

History of the National School Lunch Program

The National School Lunch Program is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year!

It has grown into the largest non-profit food service operation in the nation. However, like the oak which started as an acorn, its beginnings were humble.

In 1853, the Children's Aid Society of New York City provided the first free lunches to children in local industrial schools. But the principle grew slowly, and by 1900 only a handful of programs were operating.

Between 1905-10, school feeding was given more emphasis. New York and other large cities, as well as some rural areas in Minnesota introduced the "penny" lunch programs. From then on the idea of the program spread rapidly.

During this period, lunch menus in schools generally consisted of one dish -- baked beans or stew, perhaps soup pudding, or a sandwich with pudding, or a sandwich with milk. At this same time, the U.S. Department of Agriculture recognizing the urgent need for improving the nutritional level of lunches, as well as the potential for such a program, prepared charts for scholls, introducing the elements of a balanced and wholesome lunch for the nation's youngsters.

During the 1930's, Federal aid took on a new form and, due to the depression, surplus foods were donated to schools across the Nation. This continued until World War II, when reimbursement payments supplanted the direct distribution of commodities.

State educational agencies administer the program. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is responsible for setting nutritional requirements, as well as reimbursing schools for a portion of their local food costs. USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service administers the program nationally.

Schools operating under the program must agree to three basic obligations. One, that the program be operated on a non-profit basis. Two, children who are unable to pay the full price of the lunch must be served free or at a reduced cost. Three, lunches must meet the nutritional requirements established by USDA. These are embodied in the lunch pattern known as the "Type A" lunch.

Of course, the students benefit in many ways. The program provides a nutritious, low cost, and for needy children, free lunch. It meets a third to half of the recommended daily dietary allowances for children and teaches them the social graces. It develops sound food habits, and helps build an alert and healthy citizenry for tomorrow's world.

HERE'S HELP IN BATH PLANNING

When you plan a new bathroom, it's for the lifetime of your home, so don't rush into it without preparation. Consult your plumbing contractor. Visit his store to see what styles and colors are available. Be sure to ask him about the differences in fixture quality. The best water closet, for example, is the siphonjet because it's the quietest and has the best flushing action. Cheap fixtures are always more costly in the long run.

In planning your bathroom, you'll find a booklet containing 34 bathroom designs valuable. It's available for 25 cents from the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

THOUSANDS OF PRIZES! THE EXCITING NEW GAME THAT'S FULL OF SURPRIZES!

We're having a party and everybody's invited! Just pick up your free A&P's AWARDS & SURPRIZE PARTY game book and start winning today! It's as simple as Bingo . . . the rules on the back of your game book show you how easily you can win . . . so many different ways!

WIN UP TO $1000.00

Part of 6,000,000 PLAID STAMPS AND A&P PRODUCTS TOO!

NEW! INSTANT PRIZES UP TO $1,000 CASH!

SURPRIZE! THESE BONUS GAME SLIPS START YOU ON YOUR WINNING WAY!

Look for bonus A&P's AWARDS & SURPRIZE PARTY game slips to be printed in our newspaper advertisements. Add them to the slips you receive at our stores. Win your share of thousands of dollars in prizes!

A&P FRESH FRYERS

The finest quality fryers available . . . so fresh too!! Pick up several at this A&P low price, serve them with A&P frozen French Fries.

WHOLE only lb. 27¢

CUT-UP TRAY PACKED lb. 31¢

4 Legged Fryers — For the children — buy the fryer with the "extra" two legs LB. 35¢

Fresh Pork Steaks — "Super-Right Lean & Tender . . . real value. LB. 55¢

All Prices good thru Saturday Oct. 8th 1966

50 BONUS STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of Costello's Frozen Dessert. Coupon good thru Sat., Oct. 8th

STORE HOURS - Monday through Thursday 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

DOUBLE PLAID STAMPS Thursday, Friday, Saturday - On all purchases except milk & tobacco products.

A&P

A&P Cares . . . About You!

Fancy Bananas — Firm Ripe and delicious—serve with cereal. LB 11¢

Jonathan Apples — Red or Golden Delicious 4 LB. BAG 59¢

Fresh Chopped Pecans 12 OZ. BAG 79¢

Swansdown CAKE MIXES — Mix or Match Assorted flavors Special Value. 4 18-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

THANK YOU Pie Filings — Apple or Peach only 3 21-Oz. Tins $1.00

Ann Page Mayonnaise Reg. Qt. 69c Jar 59¢

Spanish Bar Cake Jane Parker Regular 49c Ea. 39¢

Variety Bread Plain or Seeded Rye 100% or Cracked Wheat 4 16 oz. Loaves 99¢

Pineapple Juice — A&P Fancy Quality Reg. 3/$1 3 46-Oz. Tins 89¢

JANE PARKER FRESH CRISP Potato Chips — TWINPACK 1 LB. BOX 59¢

Banquet Dessert Pies 3 20 oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Sultana Meat Pies Reg. 5/99 5 8 oz. Pkgs. 89¢

FRESH PICNIC

PORK ROAST

Lb. LIMIT 2 **29¢**

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 10 P.M.

FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE LB. LIMIT 3 **25¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

ARMOUR STAR

SLICED BACON

WITH COUPON PKG. **39¢**

FRYER PARTS

NECKS	LB.	15¢
BACKS	LB.	23¢
LEGS & THIGHS	LB.	45¢
WINGS	LB.	35¢
BREASTS	LB.	65¢
LIVERS	LB.	69¢
GIZZARDS	LB.	39¢

OLE PLANTATION

BISCUITS

3 8 OZ. CANS **19¢**

BARBEQUED CHICKEN HOT	EA.	98¢
BARBEQUED SPARE RIBS	LB.	89¢
BOLOGNA OLD FASHIONED BY THE PIECE	LB.	39¢
MORRELL BACON ENDS & PIECES	4 LB. BOX	$1.59
BONELESS PORK CUTLETS	LB.	69¢
FRESH PORK STEAK	LB.	59¢
FRESH FRYERS CUT UP	LB.	29¢

DEL MONTE

Peaches

HALVES OR SLICES NO. 2½ CAN **25¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE!

SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	59¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
ROUND or RIB STEAK	LB.	79¢
CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢

FRESH

Ground Beef

Lb. **37¢**

ARMOUR STAR FRANKS		pkg.	49¢
MORRELL ASSORTED LUNCH MEAT	3	6 OZ. PKG.	99¢
TENN. FROZEN FRENCH FRIES		9 OZ. PKG.	10¢
MISS LIBERTY ROLLS	2	PKG. FOR	49¢
MISS LIBERTY SALAD DRESSING		QT.	39¢

MISS LIBERTY

ICE MILK

HALF GALLON **39¢**

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON PKG. 39¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.

Effective through Saturday

REELFOOT

PICNIC HAMS

6-8 LB. LB. **39¢**

GRIFFIN STRAWBERRY PRESERVES		18 OZ. JAR	39¢
OZARK SMILE SHORTENING	3	LB. CTN.	69¢
MISS LIBERTY Instant Coffee		6 OZ. JAR	69¢
MISS LIBERTY PEANUT BUTTER		16 OZ. JAR	45¢
RED ROSE NORTHERN BEANS	BIG	24 OZ. BAG	25¢
3 MINUTE POPCORN		16 OZ. BAG	10¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE

ALOHA 46 OZ. CAN **25¢**

FLORIDA Celery	2	STALKS FOR	29¢
CALIF. VINE RIPE TOMATO		LB.	29¢
DELICIOUS RED OR GOLDEN APPLES	4	LB. BAG	39¢
GOLDEN CARROTS	2	1 LB. BAGS	25¢
ROYAL GELATIN	2	6 OZ. PKGS.	25¢
LYKE'S CHILI WITH BEANS		15 OZ. CAN	29¢
MORRELL'S PURE LARD	4	LB. CTN.	79¢

U.S. NO. 1 RED

Potatoes

10 LB. KRAFT BAG **39¢**